The Weather
Today—Warmer in afternoon and evening. Yesterday—High, 56; low, 43. (Details on Page B-12.)
Fuel oil consumption 88 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside $100 the aggregate will be about $13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

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NO. 24,416 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Japs Execute Group of Tokyo Air Raiders

Eighth Army Captures Enfidaville, Nazi Anchor

Battles Raging As British Strive To Dislodge Foe From Hill Pockets

Soviet Meat Chopper

RUSSIANS stop German counterattacks in Caucasus, but enemy hurls more men and planes into that area. Page 3.

R. A. F. attacks Berlin, Rostock, Stettin by night and other objectives by day in one of greatest sweeps of the war. Page 3.

AMERICANS make 15 raids on Japs at Kiska in single day. Page 2.

LUCK and good seamanship declared responsible for David-and-Goliath victory over Jap fleet in Aleutians. Page 2.

Trap Closing

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 21.—The British Eighth Army has captured the Axis coastal pivot of Enfidaville, has swung 5 miles northwest to storm the mountain citadel of Takrouna, and also has gained 2 miles in the Jebel area farther inland amid "very severe fighting," it was reported tonight.

Striking along a 10-mile front after a tremendous artillery barrage, Eighth Army infantrymen armed with knives for close-quarter fighting, scaled the enemy's mountain positions at some points only 45 miles south of Tunis, while the British First Army gained slightly in the Medjez-El-Bab sector 35 miles west of the Tunisian capital.

(The Morocco radio—sometimes premature in its announcements—said tonight that Jebel Garci, 10 miles inland from the coast, had been captured after a final 90-minute assault.)

Nazi Public Being Prepared

Allied headquarters announced the capture of Enfidaville, 50 miles below Tunis, and said "all initial objectives" were captured yesterday after fierce fighting which began with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's tremendous artillery barrage Monday night.

"Four enemy counterattacks have been repulsed," said the communique. "Fighting continues."

Field dispatches said Enfidaville fell without opposition after a British column raced around the city on its coastal side.

(Official Axis communiques had not conceded the loss of Enfidaville, but Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Berlin radio commentator, appeared to be preparing the public for such an announcement. In a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press he said Montgomery had concentrated huge numbers of reserves for an assault on the Axis anchor point, and that the battle for the city Wednesday afternoon still was going on although "with changing fortune."

Fighting Costly

(Sertorius again stressed the "gigantic masses" of Allied material and said that Allied air superiority also made it "a rather unequal struggle.")

Sleet and snow storms closed over a large part of the Axis mountain strongholds in northeastern Tunisia to restrict the great Allied aerial offensive which yesterday was directed at smashing the last

See AFRICA, Page 3, Column 2

District News Highlights

Restaurant customers protest against high prices and short portions. (Page 1.)

George Sylvester Viereck, Nazi agent, claims he is broke and can't hire lawyers to defend him. (Page 8.)

Householders here get reduction of four cents a month in electric bill after hearings on rate adjustments. (Page B-1.)

Sex education in high school health course attacked as unnecessary at Board of Education meeting. (Page 1.)

Executive secretary of District Tuberculosis Association resigns as accusations fly. (Page 8.)

District's Second War Loan drive stands at more than 23 million dollars. (Page B-1.)

Government Girl Warplane contest boosted to high peak of $75,930. (Page 1.)

School children subscribe nearly one and a half million dollars for War bonds and stamps in jeep drive. (Page B-1).

Total Now $75,930

'Government Girl' Plane Fund $11,454 Richer in Record Day

(Names of Contributors on Page 18.)

Rising to the loftiest peak yet attained, the government girl warplane contest yesterday obtained $11,454 from determined Federal employes shattered the previous all time mark and swelled the contest fund to $75,930.

The previous high mark for daily contributions was $11,308.

High for the day was the Treasury Department's 2826 contributors; War Production Board second with 2660 and the Navy Department in third place with 2126. The Navy's total contributions now reach $13,053.

The War Department was nosed from second total high mark by the Treasury, which now stands at $8935. The War Wepartment is third with $7995.

Reechoing the unconditional surrender note in the current world scene, Capital workers in numerous agencies today set about strengthening their positions for the final three-day assault on their objective—an Army and a Navy warplane.

Drive workers everywhere appear confident; and if a suggestion of grimness justifies the meter of their enthusiastic victory chant already humming, campaign leaders will tell you it is a good thing.

"The score, realized fully today, will serve only to inspire workers in the Government Girl compaign to redouble their efforts the remaining hours, minutes and seconds of the drive," Donald S. Dawson, chairman of the Council of Personnel special committee said.

Launched less than two weeks ago following the receipt of a letter from Miss Agnes Richardy, a Capital Veterans Administration employe, suggesting the idea to Jerry Kluttz, Washington Post columnist, the campaign to purchase warplanes has swirled unfalteringly to its present mark.

The special committee already is working out plans for the christening ceremony to be held on May 9. Guards of Honor from the various Government agencies will be named not later than April 27.

From this group will be chosen the Government girls to christen the warplanes, according to the special committee chairman, who is also Director of Personnel for the RFC

One of the busiest workers in the GOVERNMENT GIRL warplane campaign seldom leaves her

See GIRLS, Page 7, Column 3.

Tuberculosis Association Feud Flares

Secretary Quits, Charges Directors With Neglect

A bitter undercover conflict in the District Tuberculosis Association—which recently sold $80,000 worth of Christmas seals to the people of Washington—broke into the open with a series of accusations yesterday.

The facts were these:

1. Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, board chairman, in a routine announcement of the association's annual meeting next Tuesday night, disclosed that Harold H. Lund has resigned as executive secretary.

2. Then it developed that Lund resigned a week ago, and had planned to accuse the association board of directors of neglect of its duties.

3. Lund yesterday charged the board was dominated by "a few physicians who derive their income from practice in the tuberculosis field." He said the same group dominated the District Medical Society tuberculosis committee and the tuberculosis service of the District Health Department.

4. Dr. Peabody commented that the District Association was willing to have its activities reviewed—and a public report made—by the National Tuberculosis Association at any time.

When Lund was asked about his resignation during the afternoon, he said there would be no public

See LUND, Page 8, Column 1.

Building Closed By Rat Menace

The District Health Department permit division at 478 Indiana Avenue has been closed to the public for the last three days because of the stench of dead rats, which were poisoned by the department's control unit and crawled back into the walls to die.

Of the 18 workers employed in the division only two or three have been able to stand the odor and the work of admitting indigent sick to charity hospitals has been seriously hampered.

(Details on Page B-1.)

Diners Protest Price Increase In Restaurants

Patrons Also Claim They Are Receiving Smaller Portions

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Angry Washington restaurant customers are protesting against high prices and short portions in an ever increasing tempo, R. K. Thompson, local OPA director, said yesterday.

"I cannot say how many more customers are now filing letters of complaint than formerly," he said. "But I can assure you that more and more are bringing their protests to us."

"We get such letters as this," he said. "A customer tells us he ate a meal at Joe Doak's restaurant and he found that he had to pay much more than he did some weeks or months ago and that he only got small portions of any of the food served.

"This is what we want to know. It is on the basis of these complaints that we can make a check and take action."

By May 1 restaurant operators must have filed with local rationing boards their current menus and with prices.

Householders Dining Out

The local boards will then study them in the light of complaints that have been received. They will make necessary recommendations to Thompson, who may take

See MEALS, Page 7, Column 2.

Harmon Describes Jungle Trek

A United States Army Base in Dutch Guiana, April 21.—A tropical storm, a falling plane, a quick parachute jump, and a nightmarish trek through dense jungle with crocodiles nearby and rivers to swim—such were the experiences described by Lieut. Thomas Harmon, former all-American halfback at Michigan University, here today.

He was uninjured, except for scratches and bruises.

(Harmon's Own Story. Page 4.)

Dr. Gannon Speaks Out

School Board Member Objects To Teaching of Sex Education

The same senior high school health course whose sections on narcotics and alcohol drew heated comment last fall has come under fire again—this time for its chapter outline on "human reproduction."

And the same Dr. James A. Gannon, a member of the board, who argued for more liberal treatment of alcohol and narcotics in the revised course, was again leading battler, but on the side of conservatism.

At the close of a routine meeting of the Board of Education yesterday, Dr. Gannon unexpectedly suggested deletion of the entire section devoted to sex education. His theory was that "there is no object in repetition of what youngsters already have learned—or should learn—from their doctors and ministers."

The revised health course is already being taught in the schools, but textbooks are not scheduled for issue until next week. The books include no reference to the questionable subject, however, which would be taught from the course outline.

The board, at first disinclined to review a course which it had already adopted, agreed to refer the matter to a special committee for reconsideration.

Included in the program which Dr. Gannon termed objectionable were teachings relative to descriptions of the reproductive organs, reasons for relations between the

See EDUCATE, Page 6, Column 2.

House Faces Another Duel On Tax Plan

Leaders of Both Parties Are Unable To Compromise On Pay-as-You-Go

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

House leaders last night named their weapons and agreed to settle the pay-as-you-go tax issue by another full-scale party duel, probably week after next.

Agreement to speed the issue back to the House floor, and from there to the Senate, was reached at a conference of three Democratic and three Republican tax leaders, who quit trying to reach a peaceful compromise plan in their ninth session in six days.

Spurred by Speaker Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas, Ways and Means Democrats prepared to fight for adoption of a plan first proposed by Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, to collect the tax on 1942 income at the more comfortable 1941 rates and exemptions, in making the transition to pay-as-you-go.

G. O. P. Leans to Ruml Plan

Republicans decided to follow strategy reportedly mapped by Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts, and seek a return vote on a modified Ruml skip-a-full-year abatement plan, but to throw their main strength toward adoption of a 75 per cent abatement plan, to be introduced by Representative Knutson of Minnesota, a leading Ways and Means Republican.

Within minutes after the "most amiable" bipartisan session broke up, leaders of each side were accusing their opposition of attempting to soak the low bracket payers by their respective compromise plans, a prelude to the forthcoming House tax debate.

Whichever of the three leading plans the House accepts, it was apparent that all sides were intent on sending some kind of legislation to the Senate, which would probably at least call for:

1. Adoption of the withholding-at-source collection system, as the Victory levy is now delivered, from salary and wage earners, to start July 1.

2. Probably some increase in the tax burden that each individual would pay in this and succeeding war years, above present rates, for the sake of shifting an estimated 44 million individuals to pay-as-they-earn.

Partial Abatement

3. Partial abatement of the 1942 tax liabilities to ease the shift to pay-as-you earn collections.

4. Special tax relief for men and women in the armed forces, probably including complete cancellation of back income tax debts of those who die during the present war, and an increase to $3500 of the individual exemption for them.

5. Spreading of the unabated part of 1942 liability over a period of three to five years, on top of current levies by the pay-as-you-go system, with special discounts to

See TAX, Page 4, Column 6.

Bonds Will Avenge Them!

Reading of the Jap murder of captive American fliers, your first reaction is horror, your second a desire to avenge.

At your command is a means to express your feelings effectively. Buy war bonds today!

The Government is asking 13 billions of dollars in bond purchases now.

Your bonds will be your own memorial to the boys who have become martyrs to Jap barbarism.

THE EDITOR

Avila Camacho Repays Visit By Roosevelt

Two Presidents Dine at Texas Navy Air School

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Corpus Christi, Tex., April 21.—The Presidents of the United States and Mexico said farewells today to their precedent-breaking conferences after President Avila Camacho had been welcomed at the vast naval air training center here, and President Roosevelt had called the occasion "one of the great American historical meetings."

The President of Mexico and Mr. Roosevelt inspected the multitudinous activities at the busy training station, and saw a brilliant aerial display by a formation of Catalina patrol boats and a squadron of dive bombers. Finally they rode back to the railroad siding and said their farewells in Mr. Roosevelt's private car.

President Avila Camacho was repaying promptly a visit to Monterrey, Mexico, yesterday by the American Chief Executive, which Mr. Roosevelt described as "one of the highlights in my life."

They ate with 250 cadet officers, and Mr. Roosevelt spoke briefly and informally after the meal, through a public address system that carried to all part of the station.

"I am glad that the cadets are hearing what I have to say," he asserted, "because I want to tell you I regard this as one of the greatest American historical meetings.

"I think you will remember it just as long as you live, for we are receiving on American soil the President of one of our sister republics."

He said he was happy to greet Avila Camacho at the training center because a large number of Mexican cadets are receiving flying instruction there, along with others from other American nations.

"From the point of view of continental defense and unity of purpose," the President asserted, "this

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Col. 1.

Davis Spars With Senators

Raid Story Was Told in Effort To Head Off Japanese Version

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

OWI Director Elmer Davis held his extraordinary news conference for the benefit of the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday with not a trace of nervousness in his Indiana drawl despite a barrage of incisive questions from a press assemblage of more than 150 persons.

It was to be "the usual press conference" by senatorial request, but the only customary thing to it was Davis' punctuality and his long, slender cigar. Even the high-ceilinged Senate caucus room and the attentive senatorial faces gave mockery to attempts to make the event the usual thing.

The OWI chieftain, now under congressional scrutiny for the conduct of his office, started the ball rolling by revealing that the story of the Doolittle raid on Tokyo was suddenly released to keep a Japanese version of the incident from appearing first in American papers.

The American release on the raid, however, was some 10 or 12 hours after a Tokyo spokesman went on the air and said that "we take great pleasure in giving the story to the American people." The enemy version was wrong in most particulars.

Questioned why the story was held up so long, Davis cited President Roosevelt's protest yesterday at Japan's reported execution of some of the downed fliers. Davis said national security, in that it was imperative to learn the fate of the fliers, was the major cause of delay.

Taking the initiative in regard to the recent controversy between his office and Rubber Director William M. Jeffers over OWI's publication of a report on the rubber outlook, Davis reiterated that the report had been cleared with Jeffers' office.

Stressing that Jeffers was asked four times for specific objections to the report, Davis said, "It appears his attitude was that we had no business saying anything about rubber."

"Mr. Jeffers is a part of the Government," Davis went on, "but he is not all of it. It is our business to keep people informed."

Davis, at this point, launched into a fast-talking exposition of his thinking on a number of recent charges hurled at OWI.

In regard to a resolution by Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio to require OWI to file all its propaganda material with the Senate, Davis dryly remarked: "We won't mind doing this, but our radio

See DAVIS, Page 6, Column 3.

Allied Ship Toll Topped '42 Building

Truman Report Says 12,000,000 Tons Were Sunk During Last Year

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Truman committee disclosed yesterday that approximately 12,000,000 tons of Allied shipping were sunk last year—more than the total tonnage built in 1942 by the United States and Great Britain combined.

Although the number of ships lost in 1942 was not given, the committee noted that 746 ships, totaling 8,090,800 tons, were built in this country's merchant shipyards last year.

A few hours after the committee issued its report the Maritime Commission announced the award of contracts for 469 merchant ships, including 189 new "Victory ships" and 206 high-speed tankers, for completion next year.

Yards which have built only the Liberty ship will shift to the new Victory ship, or to "C" type cargo carriers. The C types—designated C-1, C-2, and C-3 are prewar models of fast modern vessels.

Calling 1942 the losses "heavy but not disastrous," the special Senate unit investigating war production problems reported losses were reduced in the latter months of the year, and declared confidently.

"The submarine menace can and will be effectively met."

The answer to the threat of the undersea raiders, the committee declared in a report on shipbuilding and shipping, is the stepped-up production of new merchant and escort vessels, and the combined use of destroyers and destroyer escorts, escort airplane carriers, land-based airplanes equipped for antisubmarine work, and subchasers.

"All of these are being provided," the committee declared. "The only question is that of time."

Committee Report

In other sections of the 75-page, 45,000-word document, the committee, headed by Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, reported:

1. The quantity-production Liberty ship is being redesigned into the "Victory Ship," with more powerful engines, 50 per cent higher speed and greater cargo carrying capacity, although the change, sponsored by the Maritime Commission, is opposed by the Navy and the War Production Board on the grounds it would be wiser to stick to the present sim-

See SHIPS, Page 7, Column 1.

Nelson Says U. S. May Produce 7000 Planes This Month

New York, April 21 (AP).—Donald M. Nelson said today that the United States this month would come close to producing 7000 planes.

Referring to production records at the general convention session of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, said:

"Certainly a year ago if anybody could have told us that we could build 7000 airplanes in one month we would have told them they did not know what they were talking about.

"We will come close to it this month. Next month we will build even more, in the next month even more; until we get up to just as large a production as we feel we need—no matter how many we need."

Downs 7 Japs In One Fight

U. S. Navy Photo

LIEUT. JAMES E. SWETT, a California Marine who once served at Quantico, Va., shot down seven Jap divebombers on Guadalcanal on April 7, and took on the eighth, only to find he had run out of ammunition. The Jap got him, and he was injured in the crash, but was rescued. (Story on Page 2.)

Roosevelt's Statement On Executions

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's announcement of the Japanese execution of United States prisoners of war:

It is with a feeling of deepest horror, which I know will be shared by all civilized peoples, that I have to announce the barbarous execution by the Japanese government of some of the members of this country's armed forces who fell into Japanese hands as an incident of warfare.

U. S. Condemns Act

The press has just carried the details of the American bombing of Japan a year ago. The crews of two of the American bombers were captured by the Japanese. On October 19, 1942, this Government learned from Japanese radio broadcasts of the capture, trial and severe punishment of those Americans. Continued endeavor was made to obtain confirmation of those reports from Tokyo. It was not until March 12, 1943, that the American Government received the communication given by the Japanese government stating that these Americans had in fact been tried and that the death penalty had been pronounced against them. It was further stated that the death penalty was commuted for some but that the sentence of death had been applied to others.

This Government has vigorously condemned this act of barbarity in a formal communication sent to the Japanese government. In that communication this Government has informed the Japanese Government that the American Government will hold personally and officially responsible for these diabolical crimes all of those officers of the Japanese Government who have participated therein and will in due course bring those officers to justice.

Refused to Divulge Names

This recourse by our enemies to frightfulness is barbarous. The effort of the Japanese war lords thus to intimidate us will utterly fail. It will make the American people more determined than ever to blot out the shameless militarism of Japan.

I have instructed the Department of State to make public the

See TEXT, Page 2, Column 3.

Veiled Threat of Army Action

WLB Calls on Lewis to Remove Picket Line at N. J. War Plant

The War Labor Board last night called upon President John L. Lewis and officers of District 50 of the United Mine Workers to remove "at once" a picket line at the Celanese Corp.'s plastics division in Newark, N. J., and implied strongly that if it is not done armed protection would be given those desiring to work.

"Unless," said the message, signed Public Member Wayne L. Morse in behalf the board, "the picket line is removed at once so that patriotic American workers may have free and unhampered access to employment at the Celanese plant in accord with the collective bargaining agreement now in existence between the company and the certified union, your Government is left with no other course but to provide that necessary protection to the company and workers which will permit of full production at the plant unhampered by interference by pickets from your union."

The board was expected yesterday to ask President Roosevelt to break the 10 day-old strike, within 48 hours, if full production is not resumed, it was learned.

The strike started on April 12 with members of District 50 of the United Mine Workers walking out in protest against suspension of a U. M. W. member. The plant has a two-year-old collective bargaining agreement with the C. I. O. Textile Workers Union, and the T. W. U. has accused the U. M. W.

See STRIKES, Page 6, Column 6.

U. S. Brands Act 'Murder;' Retribution Is Promised

President Tells Of Crime Admitted By Tokyo; Number Of Slain Not Given

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday announced, "with a feeling of deepest horror," that some of the American fliers who were captured after bombing Tokyo a year ago have been executed by the Japanese.

This "act of barbarity," said the President, has been admitted by the Japanese government in a formal communication to the United States through the Swiss Minister at Tokyo.

Replying through the same intermediary, the United States Government denounced the action as "murder in cold blood' and a deliberate violation of the Geneva Convention dealing with prisoners of war to which Japan is a party.

Arnold Issues Call

All of the 8 to 10 captured fliers, the enemy stated, were tried and sentenced to death. Some were executed, it was said, and while the sentences of "the larger number were commuted, they are being treated as criminals.

The aviators were accused by the Japs of deliberately bombing nonmilitary objectives and shooting civilians—a charge which the American Government brands as false.

In protesting this breach of the accepted laws of warfare, the United States formally warned Japan that when the war reaches its "inexorable and inevitable conclusion," we will deal out to the officials responsible "the punishment they deserve."

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, followed up this denunciation with a message to his men throughout the world, telling of the fate of some of the men who took part in the "first Tokyo raid."

He called upon all Army airmen to not rest but to redouble their efforts until the "inhuman warlords who committed this crime have been utterly destroyed."

D. C. Flier Among Captured

"Remember those comrades when you get a Zero in your sight—have their sacrifice before you when you line up your bombsight on a Japanese base," declared Arnold.

"Let your answer to their treatment of your comrades be the de-

See FLIERS, Page 3, Column 6.

Churchill Hears Nazis to Use Gas; Repeats Warning

London (Thursday), April 22 (AP). The British government in an extraordinary announcement said today that it had received reports that "Hitler is making preparations for using poison gas against the Russian front," and warned that such a development would find the British retaliating with the same weapon "upon German munitions centers, seaports and other military objectives throughout the whole expanse of Germany."

There was a sharp note of urgency both in the timing and method of the warning to Germany. Newspapermen were summoned to the Ministry of Information after midnight to get Prime Minister Churchill's statement.

The statement recalled Churchill's previous warning, and pointed out that British deliveries "have greatly increased since last year" in case the Germans decide to employ gas.

Sub Presumed Lost

London, April 21 (AP).—The admiralty announced today that the submarine Thunderbolt, formerly the Thetis, which foundered on trials, June 1, 1939, with the loss of 99 lives, is overdue and must be presumed lost.

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Marine Pilot Downs Seven Jap Bombers

All in Single Action Over Solomons Area; D. C. Man Also Cited

By Leif Erickson
Associated Press Staff Writer

A South Pacific Base, April 21.—First Lieut. J. E. Swett, Marine Corps pilot from San Mateo, Calif., shot down seven Japanese dive-bombers—a record for this war for one pilot in a single air action—during the heavy enemy attack April 7 on the Guadalcanal-Tulagi-Savo island area.

A detailed account of Swett's exploit was contained in official reports released today by the headquarters of Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commander in chief of United States Naval Forces in the South Pacific.

With his ammunition gone, his plane's windshield smashed and the oil cooling system riddled, Swett finally glided his Grumman Wildcat fighter through machine gun fire from American shore batteries to make a landing on the water. The heroic flier was rescued from the sea and treated at a hospital for minor facial injuries.

Also cited in official dispatches dealing with the raid by "considerably more than 100" Japanese dive bombers and fighters were Capt. Thomas G. Lanphier of Detroit, leader of a flight of Army Lightnings; Capt. J. R. Burnett of Washington, D. C., leader of an eight-plan Marine flight, and Staff Sergt. Pitttman, junior wingman in Swett's four-plane flight.

Seven Zeros Downed

Lanphier's 4 Lightnings met 11 Japanese Zeros and downed 7 of them without suffering a single bullet hole.

At least 39 enemy planes were destroyed in the furious action. The outnumbered Americans lost 7 planes. Pilots of 6 of these were rescued.

Lieutenant Swett moved into the action under orders to intercept enemy dive bombers headed for Tulagi Harbor. He led his flight against 15 Japanese planes at 14,000 feet. Swett and Pittman attacked a pair of bombers simultaneously.

Swett's quarry burst into flames, while Pittman's, trailing a cloud of smoke, plummeted straight for the water.

Immediately Swett's three companions were engaged by Zeros, and the flight leader continued his attack on the divebombers single-handed. The Japanese jettisoned their bombs as he dived on them. Two burst into flames.

Pulls Away to Avoid Flak

Swett pulled away to avoid the heavy antiaircraft fire thrown up from the shore and from ships in the harbor, and streaked after a group of enemy bombers close to the water north of Florida Island.

In successive runs with his lone Wildcat, Swett accounted for four more enemy planes. Each went down flaming. His ammunition running low, the pilot engaged his final bomber of the day, and saw its rear gunner slump over his seat.

Climbing at an incredible rate Lanphier's four Lightnings closed in on three Zeros at 30,000 feet. One Zero went down after a burst 50 yards from Lanphier's plane. The remaining two tried to loop. One was nipped at the top of his arc at close range and the third was caught in a steep dive and its pilot bailed out.

A little later the Lightnings attacked eight Zeros that were engaging a three-plane Wildcat patrol. Outmaneuvering and outperforming the enemy group, the Lightnings downed four Zeros in quick succession. Two enemy planes started for home but both were brought down. The two remaining were probably destroyed.

Capt. Burnett's eight-plane Marine flight took on more than 48 dive bombers protected by Zeros. They attacked as the Japanese emerged from clouds. On the first pass Burnett sent one bomber down in flames.

While tackling six other planes Burnett's own Wildcat was put out of action. He parachuted to safety in waters off Cape Esperance where he was rescued. The others in Burnett's flight accounted for two dive bombers and a Zero.

Outnumbered

Skill, Luck Helped Fleet Scatter Japs

By the Associated Press

At an advanced base in the Aleutians, April 2 (Delayed).—Daring good marksmanship, good seamanship and oodles of luck were responsible for a small American naval force's David-and-Goliath victory over a superior Japanese fleet in the Aleutians March 26, ranking admirals of the north Pacific said today.

"Much of the success was due to good luck," the cammander of the task force commented. "My flag secretary has proposed a medal for our ships consisting of rabbits' feet, surrounded by horseshoes and surmounted by four leaf clovers."

His superior officer commented: "This action has changed the history of this front for the present. The Jap was intent on getting supplies to Attu and Kiska—determined to the extent that he brought up what he believed was an overwhelming force.

"They did not get through."

The American task force, he continued, "sought the enemy deep in his own defense, well within Japanese bomber range.

"With daring, our commander inflicted heavy damage to the Japanese despite their superior number of guns and greater speed. When he was through the Jap knew that he was hit hard.

"The victory was won by tactics and good shooting and good seamanship."

(A naval communique on March 25 announced that the Japanese force, consisting of four cruisers, four destroyers and two cargo ships fled westward after a long-range battle with the American force.)

Reds Repulse Mass Attacks In Kuban Area

By the Associated Press

London (Thursday), April 22.—Soviet troops aided by airmen who "inflicted devastating losses" beat off another series of mass German counterattacks yesterday in the northwestern Caucasus near the enemy's bridgehead of Novorossisk, Moscow announced early today.

The midnight communique, recorded here by the Soviet Monitor, said the Germans were "striving to achieve success at any cost" in the Kuban River Valley, and also indicated the Nazis were trying to ferry reinforcements across the Black Sea to besieged Novorossisk.

Soviet airmen were credited with sinking an enemy patrol ship, a transport, and two boats loaded with landing forces.

Only sporadic fighting, mostly artillery duels, was reported elsewhere along the Russian front.

A Tass broadcast from Moscow early today said the Germans lost 98 planes Tuesday and Wednesday in mass raids on Soviet troops and military objectives west of Krasnodar in the Caucasus.

The Russians were said to have lost 42 planes, but "successfully beat off these raids and in turn carried out mass air raids on enemy troops."

Germans, who not long ago had spoken of the Kuban fighting as a major encounter appeared to be having some difficulty now in describing the action. The high command reported heavy fighting about Novorossisk, and made the extraordinary claim that 91 Russian planes had been shot down there against a German loss of two planes.

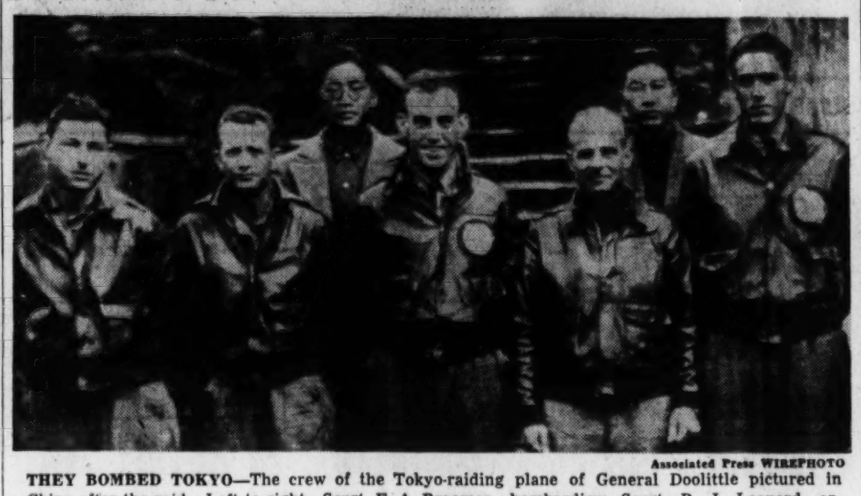
The Berlin radio reported that fighting was continuing with "unabated violence," adding contradictorily: "German military quarters refrain from making any predictions but declare that despite the fierceness of the battle the fighting is only of a local nature."

While the Kuban fighting developed into a battle, it was yet too soon to determine whether the Germans were attempting a new general offensive.

Much of the interest of the Soviet Union was centered on another and different front: The battle of the harvest, in which are being developed to a greater extent than ever before the tremendous lands of Siberia.

The cultivated area of Siberia has been doubled since prerevolutionary days.

Doolittle's Own Crew of Raiders



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY BOMBED TOKYO—The crew of the Tokyo-raiding plane of General Doolittle pictured in China after the raid. Left to right—Sergt. F. A. Braemer, bombardier; Sergt. P. J. Leonard, engineer-gunner; a Chinese friend; Lieut. R. E. Cole, copilot; General Doolittle, pilot; unidentified Chinese, and Lieut. H. A. Potter, navigator. Leonard since has been killed in action in Africa

Executions Announcement Text

TEXT, from Page 1.

text of our communication to the Japanese Government.

The text of the State Department's statement on the execution of some of the American fliers who raided Japan follows:

Text of the United States reply to the Japanese government, April 12, 1943:

The Government of the United States has received the reply of the Japanese government conveyed under date of February 17, 1943, to the Swiss Minister at Tokyo to the inquiry made by the Minister on behalf of the Government of the United States concerning the correctness of reports broadcast by Japanese radio stations that the Japanese authorities intended to try before military tribunals American prisoners of war, for military operations, and to impose upon them severe penalties including even the death penalty.

The Japanese government states that it has tried the members of the crews of American planes who fell into Japanese hands after the raid on Japan on April 18 last, that they were sentenced to death and that, following commutation of the sentence for the larger number of them, the sentence of death was applied to certain of the accused.

The Government of the United States has subsequently been informed of the refusal of the Japanese government to treat the remaining American aviators as prisoners of war, to divulge their names, to state the sentences imposed upon them or to permit visits to them by the Swiss Minister as representative of the protecting power for American interests.

The Japanese government alleges that it has subjected the American aviators to this treatment because they intentionally bombed nonmilitary installations and deliberately fired on civilians, and that the aviators admitted these acts.

The Government of the United States informs the Japanese government that instructions to American armed forces have always ordered those forces to direct their attacks upon military objectives. The American forces participating in the attack on Japan had such instructions, and it is known that they did not deviate therefrom. The Government of the United States brands as false they charge that American aviators intentionally have attacked noncombatants anywhere.

With regard to the allegation of the Japanese government that the American aviators admitted the acts of which the Japanese government accuses them, there are numerous known instances in which Japanese official agencies have employed brutal and bestial methods in extorting alleged confessions from persons in their power. It is customary for those agencies to use statements obtained under torture, or alleged statements, in proceedings against the victims.

If the admissions alleged by the Japanese government to have been made by the American aviators were in fact made, they could only have been extorted fabrications.

Moreover, the Japanese government entered into a solemn obligation by agreement with the Government of the United States to observe the terms of the Geneva prisoners of war convention. Article one of that convention provides for treatment as prisoners of war members of armies and of persons captured in the course of military operations at sea or in the air. Article 60 provides that upon the opening of a judicial proceeding directed against a prisoner of war, the representative of the protecting power shall be given notice thereof at least three weeks prior to the trial and of the names and charges against the prisoners who are to be tried. Article 61 provides that no prisoner may be obliged to admit himself guilty of the act of which he is accused.

Article 62 provides that the accused shall have the assistance of qualified counsel of his choice and that a representative of the protecting power shall be permitted to attend the trial. Article 65 provides that sentence pronounced against the prisoners shall be communicated to the protecting power immediately. Article 66 provides, in the event that the death penalty is pronounced, that the details as to the nature and circumstances of the offense shall be communicated to the protecting power, for transmission to the power in whose forces the prisoner served, and that the sentence shall not be executed before the expiration of a period of at least three months after such communication. The Japanese government has not complied with any of these provisions in its treatment of the captured American aviators.

The Government of the United States call again upon the Japanese government to carry out its agreement to observe the provisions of the convention by communicating to the Swiss Minister at Tokyo the charges and sentences imposed upon the American aviators, by permitting the Swiss representatives to visit those now held in prison, by restoring to those aviators the full rights to which they are entitled under the prisoners of war convention, and by informing the minister of the names and disposition or place of burial of the bodies of any of the aviators against whom sentence of death has been carried out.

Punishment Assured

If, as would appear from its communication under reference, the Japanese government has descended to such acts of barbarity and manifestations of depravity as to murder in cold blood uniformed members of the American armed forces made prisoners as an incident of warfare, the American Government will hold personally and officially responsible for those deliberate crimes all of those officers of the Japanese government who have participated in their commitment and will in due course bring those officers to justice.

The American Government also solmenly warns the Japanese government that for any other violations of its undertakings as regards American prisoners of war or for any other acts of criminal barbarity inflicted upon American prisoners in violation of the rules of warfare accepted and practiced by civilized nations as military operations now in progress draw to their inexorable and inevitable conclusion, the American Government will visit upon the officers of the Japanese government responsible for such uncivilized and inhumane acts the punishment they deserve.

Sub Wahoo Sank 8 Ships On Single Trip

By Charles McMurtry
Associated Press Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, April 21.—The submarine Wahoo has returned from its second adventure in enemy waters with another eight ships sunk for a total of 13 in two successive patrols.

Naval officials said the eight bagged in the second patrol was a record number for a single patrol, but Lieut. Comdr. Dudley W. (Mush) Morton, skipper of the Wahoo, described the exploit as "just cut and dried sinking of ships."

"It was just sight, track, shoot and sink," said the 36-year-old Miami (Fla.) officer.

Other Damage

Besides the eight ships, totaling 37,000 tons, the Wahoo damaged a ninth and wrecked a trawler and two sampans. The sinkings all were achieved within one week's time. For the two patrols, the first in January, the total tonnage sunk was 69,000.

Morton admitted he got a thrill one night when a Japanese tanker's five-inch shell fell close to the Wahoo's bow, forcing the Wahoo to submerge. The submarine resurfaced later and sank the tanker within 45 minutes.

"The same night we sighted and tracked a small freighter," Morton related. "We surfaced and sank him by gunfire shortly before daylight.

"While we were sinking him another small ship showed up. At first we thought it too small to bother with but it turned out to be a small, neat Diesel-powered freighter. So we turned to on him. I don't know why he didn't run. We closed fast as we could on the surface and sank him by gunfire. The men love to shoot the guns because so many participate and see the battle."

The submarine's crew formed the Wahoo Commandos and pleaded with their commander for permission to board that trim little freighter. "They wanted to board her and get fresh fish before she sank, but the weather wouldn't permit it," Morton explained.

Kiska Raided Again as Japs Rush Building

By John Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

American airmen pounding Kiska on a now-or-never schedule have stepped up the fury of their attacks to 15 raids in a single day, the Navy announced yesterday.

The urgent need for telling results in the aerial offensive against the enemy outpost in the Aleutians was believed by informed persons here to result from evidence that the Japanese are about ready to finish converting the rocky island into an airbase of their own.

Not since the Japanese first moved into the Western Aleutians last June have they been able to put into the air anything other than clumsy float-type planes for combat purposes. Employment of Kiska as a base for efficient land types, both to attack American bases and to oppose American raids on Kiska, would greatly complicate the problems facing the American Air Command in the North Pacific.

Dispatches direct from the battle front in recent days have told of mounting enemy antiaircraft resistance over the island and of steady progress on air base construction in the face of heavy bombings and strafings. The answer of the American command to this dogged persistence of the enemy to finish the base at whatever cost apparently is to make the price impossible to pay by destroying works and workers more rapidly than they can be replaced.

The 15-raid day, a record breaker in Aleutians operations, was Monday. The tonnage of bombs dropped was not reported in yesterday's communique, but must have been enormous, since on the previous day in only nine raids fighter planes alone dropped 34,000 pounds of explosives.

The Monday raid was carried out by Liberator heavy and Mitchell medium bombers, and by Lightning and Warhawk fighters. The planes roared in to the attack at varying altitudes and scored numerous hits on the main enemy camp, on the runway and on defensive positions. Some fires were started.

The island has been raided 103 times this month.

In the South Pacific, the communique said, Army, Navy and Marine Corps planes blasted a variety of enemy bases Monday and Tuesday, Solomons time, including the big base at Kieta on Bougainville Island in the southwestern Solomons. Bougainville had been attacked twice before, once by carrier-based planes October 5 and once by land-based aircraft March 7, the latter action being directed against enemy ships in the harbor there. Results of the latest foray were not reported.

Meanwhile, Avenger bombers raided the Japanese field at Kahili in the Shortland Island area of the northwestern Solomons and also attacked Jap shipping at nearby Tonolei Harbor, scoring a direct hit on one freighter and several near hits, on another. Tuesday Avengers and Dauntless bombers struck at enemy air base installations at Munda in the central Solomons, started a large fire and silenced several antiaircraft positions.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

House

Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Senate

In recess.

House

Returned Government overtime pay bill to conference.

Passed bill extending stabilization fund for two years.

Approved 120-day extension of Guffey Coal Act.

Passed bill authorizing construction of one million tons of naval auxiliary vessels.

Adjourned at 4:47.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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SUNDAY EDITIONS ONLY	
One week	$ .10
One month	.45

Planes Blast Nazi Supply Line to Russia

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 21.—Sweeping out in force in perfect flying weather, British bombers last night blasted manufacturing and other war installations in the Baltic ports of Stettin and Rostock, left Berlin alight with fires, and ranged widely over other sections of occupied Europe today in one of the war's biggest air assaults on German communications.

Simultaneously, a mass raid by Russian bombers on the East Prussian railway center of Tilsit last night started fires visible nearly 100 miles away, Moscow announced. All Soviet planes were said to have returned safely.

Thus in a single night, Allied bombers left widespread destruction at three essential points along the German supply line to the Russian Front. In Rostock, the British also blasted factories producing Heinkel bombers. In the R. A. F. raids, Stettin was hardest hit, 150 2-tonners being dropped there in addition to thousands of incendiaries and smaller explosive missiles.

Enemy bombers struck back at Britain tonight, loosing high explosive and incendiary bombs on a northeast Scotland town. One bomb hit a tenant building and caused a number of deaths. A heavy barrage met the raiders as they flew in with machine guns blazing.

The Air Ministry announced tonight that railway yards at Abbeville were bombed in one of the day sweeps that also hit objectives in other sections of France, Holland, Belgium and northwestern Germany.

In the Abbeville raid two Spitfires and three Venturas were reported missing, but one German Messerschmitt was definitely downed and others were damaged.

The raiders last night hit the Wilmersdorf district of Berlin, but the attack there was plainly not on the great scale of those thrown against Rostock and Stettin, where great columns of smoke still rose today.

The Stettin raiders said that whole areas of the city, the port for Berlin, were set ablaze. One Lancaster captain reported the bombers were so thick that at times it was difficult to avoid collisions, and, in fact, one Lancaster grazed a Stirling, tearing a six-foot hole in the latter's fuselage.

A wing commander who helped raid Berlin said speedy Mosquitos streaked over the Nazi capital and loosed their explosives before defense fire had time to open up. A navigator said that fires were visible "50 miles away."

From all night operations, 31 British bombers were lost.

A finnish special communique claimed destruction of 20 Russian bombers in air battles near Kotka and near Seiskari Island.

During the day an R. A. F. commentator declared that far from rising as the weight of the offensive mounted, the R. A. F.'s loss ratio actually was lower for the February-March period of 1943 than for the same months of 1942, despite the incomparably greater destruction wrought in Germany in the latter period.

He pointed to the increased volume of Axis propaganda against Allied bombings as proof that they were being most keenly felt, saying that a recent analysis had shown the German radio devoting more than 15 hours a day to broadcasting in 30 languages to Europe the theory that these bombings were "a useless and cruel waste of men and planes."

The magazine Aeroplane reported that the R. A. F. thus far this year had cast upon Germany more than 32,000 tons of bombs, or only about 5000 tons fewer than was dropped in the whole of 1942.

Chinese Report Killing 800 Japs

Chungking, April 21 (AP).—A Chinese high command communique said today that about 800 Japanese were killed or wounded in clashes resulting from an enemy thrust from Tsengshing, 35 miles northwest of Canton. The bulletin added that the "Chinese have restored their original positions."

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British Take Enfidaville

AFRICA, from Page 1.

fighter fields available to the enemy.

The communique said 27 Axis planes were destroyed yesterday at a cost of eight Allied aircraft. Along with other planes shot down on previous days but not reported before, this score boosted to 151 the total of enemy planes destroyed in the last three days.

There was every reason to believe that the fighting was costly to the British Eighth Army, which now has left its desert theater and tackled the heavy task of shattering the enemy's intricate positions in the long series of green mountains between Enfidaville and Tunis.

The capture of Enfidaville opened up the coastal road leading to Bou Ficha, 12 miles farther north, but before it can be used General Montgomery's men must clean out Axis troops in mountains flanking the road on the west. Marshal Erwin Rommel was turning every acre of ground in his final pocket into bloody battlegrounds as was apparent in his four counterattacks yesterday.

A dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Noland Norgaard, who is with the Eighth Army, said the violent fight for Takrouna began yesterday with the Axis counterattacking from above the city in an effort to smash British troops who already had encircled the mountain town.

Takrouna has been a native stronghold since the days of Carthage—protected by rugged country and now ringed by Nazi machine-gun nests built in caves and naturally camouflaged by huge areas of cactus.

An authoritative announcement tonight told of the two-mile British gain in the Jebel Garci area farther inland despite strong opposition. Dispatches said 100 Axis prisoners were taken in that sector.

Field dispatches said the slight advance by the British First Army west of Tunis had resulted in the capture of Smadia Village, about three miles north of Medjez-El-Bab.

The struggle over this entire area was similar to that encountered in Allied battles with the Japanese in New Guinea where every machine-gun nest and artillery post had to be obliterated separately by creeping infantrymen armed with knives and grenades.

It is proving to be a slow and costly process. Even if the Eighth Army dislodges the enemy from the hills immediately west of the coastal road and reaches Bou Ficha, the Axis still has a natural defensive line running from that coastal point to Pont Du Fahs, nearly 40 miles inland.

One encouraging factor was the Allied protective canopy of planes which is wearing down the Axis air force and crippling Rommel's supply situation.

Planes Hammer Enemy

Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz sent hundreds of American and British planes aloft yesterday "in full weight" to pour a torrent of high explosives on Axis air fields and landing strips.

"It was the heaviest and most successful blow yet struck against enemy air power in Tunisia," an official statement said in describing the attacks on Sidi Ahmed, near Bizerte; La Marsa, northeast of Tunis; La Sebala, north of Tunis; Creteville and Soliman, southeast of Tunis, and other landing strips.

The air attack began Monday night in coordination with the Eight Army drive, and continued all day yesterday.

The Germans already have been forced to withdraw most of their bombers from Tunisia, and in sending up their fighters to parry these blows they suffered better than a 3-to-1 defeat.

Fighting Hurricanes also dived over Tunisian beaches to complete the destruction of JU-52 transport planes which had crash-landed from battles earlier in the week, and coastal air force Beaufighters crossed the Mediterranean to shoot up two trains in Sardinia and attack Sicilian road convoys and industrial targets at Porto Empedocle.

It is difficult to see how the Axis can operate much longer from their Tunisian fields.

The enemy's rear bases in Sicily also were being pounded steadily with visible results. Reconnaissance showed that Flying Fortress attacks on Palermo had blocked the harbor with the hulks of 28 ships, sunk or damaged. An official report said these ships included a destroyer, minelayer, tanker, two escort vessels and seven merchant ships.

Refugee Asylum Urged by Leaders

Hamilton, Bermuda, April 21 (AP). Spokesmen for the British-American conference on the European refugee problem said tonight that any large scale rescue of oppressed peoples from German-occupied lands appeared out of the question.

Both Harold W. Dodds, chairman of the American delegation, and Richard K. Law, heading the Britons, emphasized, however, that every effort would be made to find asylum for as many individuals as possible.

Congress Is Aroused By Executions

By the Associated Press

News that Japan has executed some of the American fliers captured after the bombing of Tokyo brought indignant comment in Congress yesterday and predictions it will arouse the American people to a greater fighting pitch.

Speaker Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas called it "so gruesome that it defies comment," and House Minority Leader Martin (Republican) of Massachusetts said, "It is shocking to realize that any nation could be so barbarous."

"It will strengthen the determination of the American people to fight this war to complete victory," Martin added. "That action will be avenged."

Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas, of the Foreign Relations Committee, described the action as "brutal and savage and a violation of all international law—it will bring down upon the perpetrators the merited condemnation of history."

Senator Ferguson (Republican) of Michigan observed "I haven't had any sadder news in this war," while Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana said "It was a dastardly thing for the Japs to do."

Representative Marcantonio (American Labor) of New York said that "when we attack Japan by land from China, as we must, we must take no prisoners." and Representative Manasco (Democrat) of Alabama commented that "we won't take many prisoners after that."

There were others, however, who cautioned that this country must not let its indignation lead it away from civilized practices.

Representative Luce (Republican) of Connecticut, saying she was "boiling," declared: "Certainly Americans will be so outraged that it may even change the course of the war in the Pacific. We must bomb Japan out of the war. However, we must not retaliate in kind because that would unloose a reign of terror, and we must not make unwise strategic decisions based on our anger."

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D. C. Bomber Believed Alive

LIEUT. WILLIAM G. FARROW, 24, whose mother, Mrs. Jessie S. Farrow, lives at 1901 Biltmore Street, one of the American pilots who bombed Tokyo and now reported a prisoner of the Japanese. Mrs. Farrow, who is secretary with the Board of Economic Warfare, said she was informed officially three weeks ago that her son was still alive, which was after the execution of some Yankee fliers

Sweden to Send More Diplomats to Americas

Stockholm, April 21 (AP).—In order to strengthen her economic and cultural ties with the Americas, Sweden is expected to bolster her legation and consular staffs throughout the Western Hemisphere.

A committee appointed to study the problem has made recommendations, which the government is likely to adopt, including the appointment of an additional secretary in the Washington legation and strengthening of the press and information staffs.

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Japs Execute Some Captured Tokyo Raiders

struction of the Japanese air force, their lines of communication and the production centers which offer them opportunity to continue such atrocities."

There was no word as to which of the American airmen who were captured after the Tokyo raid were put to death by the Japs.

Five of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's fliers are definitely known to have been taken prisoner after the attack, including First Lieut. William Glover Farrow of Washington, D. C. His mother, Mrs. Jessie Farrow, lives at 1901 Biltmore Street Northwest.

The other four, as listed by the War Department, are: Second Lieut. George Barr, Madison, Wis.; First Lieut. Robert L. Hite of Earth, Tex.; First Lieut. Robert J. Meder of Lakewood, Ohio, and First Lieut. Chase J. Neilson of Hyrum, Utah.

Three others are "presumed to be prisoners of war:" First Lieut. Dean E. Hallmark of Dallas, Tex.; Sergt. Harold A. Spatz of Lebo, Kans., and Corpl. Jacob D. Deshazer of Madras, Oreg. Two other members of the two American bombers which were forced down near Japanese bases in China are listed as "missing." They are Sergt. William J. Dieter of Tulelake, Calif., and Corpl. Donald E. Fitzmaurice of Lincoln, Nebr.

Vengeance Promised

President Roosevelt's statement and the official note of protest to Japan both grimly promised that this Government "will hold personally and officially responsible for these diabolical crimes all of those officers of the Japanese government who have participated therein."

All such enemy officials, it was declared, "will in due course" be brought to trial by the United States.

In announcing with "deepest horhor" the execution of American prisoners of war, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"This recourse by our enemies to frightfulness is barbarous. The effort of the Japanese war lords thus to intimidate us will utterly fail. It will make the American people more determined than ever to blot out the shameless militarism of Japan."

Aroused by the Japanese action, most Americans last night were filled with thoughts of how we could strike back at the enemy.

But, as one official put it, the "best thing to do is for everyone to work or fight harder and revenge will come in due course." For there was no thought in Government circles of retaliation against Japanese prisoners.

The official note of protest, made public by the State Department, disclosed that following an announcement over the Tokyo radio last October 19 that the American fliers would be tried by court-martial, this Government asked the Swiss minister to Japan to inquire whether this was true.

Answer Delayed

Japan did not reply until February 17. Their answer, received March 12, declared that the United States fliers were tried for "intentionally" bombing nonmilitary objectives and "deliberately" firing on civilians. The aviators admitted these acts the Nipponese note stated.

In reply, the American Government denied the charges against the fliers made by the Japs. Our plane crews were ordered to attack only military objectives, and it is known that they did not deviate from these instructions, it was stated.

As to the alleged admissions of the fliers, they must have been obtained under torture, the American Government stated, as "there are numerous known instances in which Japanese official agencies have employed brutal and bestial methods in extorting alleged confessions."

Japs Violated Provisions

The note also called attention to the various provisions of the Geneva convention dealing with prisoners of war which were violated by the Japs in trying the American fliers by court-martial.

The Japs, it was stated, refuse to divulge the names of the aviators who were executed, the disposition of their bodies, nor will they identify those still living. The latter are being treated as criminals rather than as prisoners of war, and no information can be obtained as to their sentences, it was said.

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Harmon Describes Grim Jungle Trek

War Sidelights

Two Sisters In Red Army Kill 59 Nazis

Moscow, April 21 (AP).—Two sisters in a Red Army tank unit, Anna and Maria Gotovtzevas, have killed 59 Germans and destroyed two tanks, two machine-gun nests, a mortar and a motorized gun, it was reported today.

Nazi Navy Men in Italy

New York, April 21 (AP).—The Moscow radio, in a broadcast reported today by the Office of War Information, said about 6000 German naval personnel, mostly officers, had arrived in the Italian ports of Naples and Brindisi for assignments aboard Italian warships.

The broadcast, quoting "a reliable Cairo report," added that some Italian submarines already were manned entirely by Germans.

Vatican Decries Violence

New York, April 21 (AP).—The Vatican radio, in a French language broadcast reported today by the Office of War Information, criticised the "Pharisees" who have chosen "death and violence" to solve mankind's problems.

"They maintain that they can save mankind by a victory obtained at the cost of death and violence, but those who preach violence and death will be the first victims of their retrograde creed," the Vatican said.

Fascists Slain in Paris

London, April 21 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, reported today that 35 supporters of the Rexist (Belgian Fascist) and Doriot movements and other extreme right organizations were slain last week in Paris. No details were given.

Sabotage in France Urged

New York, April 21 (INS).—An appeal to French workers to "stop all work for Hitler and begin a great movement of sabotage" on May 1 was issued today by Radio France, High Commissioner Gen. Henri Giraud's station in Algiers. In a broadcast heard by United States Government monitors, Radio France called for "sabotage throughout the country."

Camacho Meets Roosevelt in U. S.

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

kind of military training means a wide and long step forward in the relations of this hemisphere: Let the good work continue."

The Presidents dined on regular flying cadet rations, with frankfurters, mashed potatoes and string beans as the main course. The pomp and ceremony of the Monterrey visit were lacking.

Avila Camacho did not speak. As he left the mess hall he shook hands with the Mexican cadets.

Touring the training center in an open car, the two Presidents saw dozens of patrol bombers and other planes, some in the air, some on the ground, cheering lines of civilian workers, cadets drilling and running around a commando toughening course.

Neither in their speeches last night nor from their continued conference today had come disclosure of the real reason for the meeting of the two Presidents.

Bishop Leonard Visits Hospital

London, April 21 (AP).—Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Washington talked today in a hospital with United States soldiers wounded in North Africa and took messages from some for relatives at home.

Tramped, Swam Through Wilds After Plane Crash

(Here is Lieutenant Thomas Harmon's own story of escape by parachute from a crashing United States Army plane he was piloting over the Guiana jungles and of his subsequent wanderings until rescued. Two of his crew were killed and the other three are missing and sought by rescue parties.)

By Lieut. Thomas Harmon

(All-American Halfback at the University of Michigan, 1939-40.)

A United States Army base in Dutch Guiana, April 21 (AP).—I had been flying at 8000 feet for nearly two hours through a heavy rain turbulence. I spotted an opening in the clouds and started to spiral down to fly contact beneath the overcast.

At the end of the second turn there as a sudden sharp crack from the right wing and right engine.

I opened up the good engine, and then cut both throttles, but the ship wouldn't come out of that spiral.

The dive became steeper and the bank increased.

I yelled at the crew to bail out and away went Wolf (Second Lieut. Edwin J. Wolf of Philadelphia), then Wieting (Second Lieut. Frederick O. Wieting, Lansing, Mich.) and I think Coss (Staff Sergt. Bernard R. Coss, Mendota, Ill.) got out too.

I couldn't see the others, but just then the ship snapped into a left hand spin. All the instruments went crazy, the altimeter read 1500 feet so I went out of there.

I grabbed for the ripcord, but missed, grabbed again and yanked. The next thing I knew I was hanging in a tree and 20 yards away my ship had crashed and was burning. I managed to climb down the tree but I couldn't get near the ship until it had cooled off.

Almost everything was destroyed, but I salvaged a pair of pants, some shoes, a parachute, a jungle kit which was smashed but still good, and a few beat-up cans of water. I had a bolo knife from the kit and I found a Very pistol. I also found my cigarette lighter and it still seemed to be working.

I put my trousers on over my flying suit, tied my other things up in a bundle and then started off due east toward the coast, using a compass from the jungle kit.

The jungle was terrible. Thick undergrowth and no trails.

It Rained And Rained

The country was hilly and every little valley was swampy. I had to cut my way through with the bolo knife and stop for breath at the top of each hill. It rained and rained.

I didn't make over half a mile before dark, and I spent the night the best way I could on a high spot. My matches were soaked and the lighter couldn't make the wet wood burn, so I was out of luck for fire.

The next day I started out again after eating a couple of small chocolate bars from my jungle kit. All my drinking water had leaked out of battered cans during the night and from then on I had to drink water from the swamps.

There were a couple of streams to follow but they turned south so I went on east. The jungle was full of lizards and birds and I saw a few big crocodiles but no other animals.

That night I heard an animal that sounded like a dog barking and I hoped he would lead me to some natives, but he disappeared.

This went on for four days until I came out of the jungle and found a large swamp ahead. I got to a small empty hut on an island and spent the night there.

The next day I waded and swam several miles to another dry ridge.

Finds Native Huts

En route my flying suit had shrunk to my knees and the trousers wore out but I kept wading and swimming along until finally I saw smoke and found two native huts down along the edge of the swamp.

The natives didn't speak English, but finally they understood that I was an aviator. They had a dugout canoe, and rowed me to a village where there was some sort of official who spoke a little English.

He gave me one of his uniforms and we finally got away in a little outrigger canoe about 2 in the morning. Eventually we landed and went down a small path which finally wound up at the base of the Antilles Air Task Force.

(As soon as Harmon arrived at the base he was taken aboard an Army plane to direct the aerial search which has located the wreckage of his plane. Harmon's 'chute was still hanging on a tree near the ship and the other parachutes were located on trees about a mile away.

(After giving the order to bail out, Harmon said that in the excitement which followed he was unable to tell what had happened to Sergt. Leonard D. Gunnells of Deatsville, Ala., and Staff Sergt. J. F. Goodwin of Texarkana, Tex. In Washington today, the Army announced that Gunnels and Goodwin were killed in the crash, and that the other three crew members are missing.

(Harmon is being treated in the base hospital. Medical officers reported that he is unhurt except for numerous scratches, blisters and bruises.)

Senator's Aide Helps Red Cross

Red Cross Photo.

MISS ESTHER MEDENWALD, secretary to Senator Wiley of Wisconsin makes bandages for the armed forces during her lunch hour. She is a member of a Red Cross Volunteer unit composed of senatorial secretaries who meet thrice weekly to make dressings

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Hershey Orders Draft Boards To Supply U.S. Deferment Data

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, yesterday instructed the country's 6500 draft boards to submit to him monthly reports on the names of all Federal employes who have been placed in Class 2-A or 2-B.

The reports which must be submitted starting May 15 are being requested to comply with provisions of the recently passed Lodge Act calling on Hershey to submit such reports to Congress, and to enable national Selective Service headquarters to check compliance with the President's executive order governing Federal deferments.

The reports must show for each registrant, in addtion to his name, his order number, serial number, wage, position, the name of the Government agency employing him, his classification, and a notation on whether the deferment bears a "Government request" stamp.

Draft boards have been instructed to approve no deferment requests which do not bear "Government request" stamps. However, it has been reported that many Government workers have been granted deferments without the employing agency having submitted any request.

The reports will give information for the first time on the number of Government employes who have actually received occupational deferments (2-A or 2-B) by virtue of their employment in the Government. Recent figures on the number of draft-age men in the Government, it was pointed out, failed to reveal how many had been deferred because of dependency, physical disability, odr because draft boards had not got around to taking them.

House Faces New Deal on Tax Plan

TAX, from Page 1.

persuade individuals voluntarily to pay off their unabated 1942 tax ahead of the final deadline.

Main issue in the forthcoming House battle will be the precise amounts and distribution of abatement through the various income tax brackets.

Doughton said he plans to introduce legislation embodying his plan today or tomorrow, and Knutson said that bills will be introduced shortly by him and Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, embodying the two main Republican plans. Carlson's bill will further modify the original Ruml abate-one-full-year plan to catch all "windfall" war income above $5000 a year.

A meeting of the full Ways and Means Committee will be called tomorrow, or next week, to give the competing bills a test vote, and Doughton said he expected the tax issue to come up in the House a week from next Monday.

Knutson, with the two other Republican conferees, Representatives Reed of New York and Woodruff of Michigan issued a formal statement expressing regret that bipartisan efforts to agree had failed, and attacking the Democrats' offers:

"We rejected the majority (Democrat) proposals," Knutson and the others said, "because they would have placed a crushing burden upon millions of our taxpayers in the lower income brackets by reason of doubling up in taxes at a time when the people are obliged to make a supreme effort to meet the existing tax burden."

Of this, Doughton said "that's absolutely ridiculous."

"They (the Republicans) are the ones who would put the burden on the small payers," he said. "They give the most relief to the large taxpayers. We give the most to the small taxpayers. Anybody knows that."

HAM COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

RECIPE—Spread ham generously with Gulden's Mustard before broiling or baking . . . and enjoy thrilling new flavor.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

"To you...we throw the torch...be yours to hold it high"

From "IN FLANDERS FIELDS" by JOHN McCRAE (1872–1918)

Once again...

"Yours to hold it high!"

YES, THIS IS what we are fighting for...freedom...the right to perpetuate American ideals...in a world perpetually at peace.

Today...as through other crises in our history...it is once again the sacred duty and privilege of every American to hold high the torch of freedom.

Our armed forces on the fields of battle are giving their all for this ideal. No sacrifice of us who stay at home can equal theirs.

But we *can* and *must* see to it that no weapon, no need of these men is lacking through fault of ours.

We *can* and *must* buy more and more War Bonds to supply them with the sinews of war. We *can* and *must* buy them until it hurts...and until the enemy is conquered!

PARK & TILFORD

An American Institution Since 1840

KEEP THE FLAME OF FREEDOM BURNING Buy MORE War Bonds

EASTER SPECIALS!

PLANTERS HOT-FRESH-ROASTED PEANUTS IN THE SHELL 2 LBS. 57¢ (29¢ LB.)

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR THIS ONE POUND BOX

MIXED NUTS ★ 79¢ LB. ★

EASTER GIFT BOXES FILLED WITH FRESH NUTS

WE MAIL TO THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE. OUR PACKAGES OF FRESH NUTMEATS AND PLANTERS PEANUTS ARE PROPERLY PACKED TO INSURE FRESHNESS

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CBS A COLUMBIA NETWORK STATION

Fairless Denies Substandard Steel Periled Lives or Safety of Ships

By the Associated Press

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corp., has entered a denial before the War Production Board that "the safety of ships or the lives of men have been jeopardized" by substandard steel supplied by one plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., a United States Steel subsidiary.

Fairless said he was certain Government agencies would have accepted the steel plate had they been notified of the minor deviation from specifications.

His position was disclosed yesterday in the release by WPB of the full minutes of a meeting of the steel industry advisory committee on April 8, called to study charges of falsification of steel plate tests.

Fairless requested that the Maritime Commission and the Army and Navy undertake to revise steel specifications, and it was agreed that William F. Gibbs, WPB controller of shipbuilding, should work out plans for a review of present specifications with the idea of "harmonizing them with the true requirements."

Conceding there was little defense for the deliberate falsification of records as testified to before the Senate Truman Committee by employes of the Irvin Works of Carnegie-Illinois, Fairless said he was convinced their only motive was to "get out the plates as quickly as possible."

"While the means chosen to attain this objective were wrong, the employes concerned were motivated by an earnest desire to maintain the pace of the war production program and nothing more," the steel executive declared, adding:

"Irregular as the practice may have been in testing plates at the Irvin Works, the charges, that the safety of the ships and the lives of men have been jeopardized by the inclusion of a small proportion of product which fell below the specified minimum tensile strength by approximately 5 to 6 per cent, cannot be justified on the basis of engineering analysis, metallurgical knowledge, or experience in shipbuilding."

"Something more fundamental" than the irregularities at Irvin was responsible "for the cracking of certain welded ships," Fairless said in support of his request for a revision of Government specifications. Had the Irvin plant been bent upon deception, he contended, the employes involved would not have resorted to anything so obvious as marking the false inspection reports with the letter "F" to indicate the records had been "faked."

"Surely this would not be the method employed by anyone attempting to do a dishonest job, or a procedure handed down by management," Fairless said. "Cleverer ways of deception could certainly have been found."

His contention that the Government would have accepted the plates was supported by Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission. Vickery told the meeting that "as far as the tensile stress was concerned, the material would have been accepted had the deviation been reported to the Maritime Commission."

A combination of circumstances, including faulty welding, probably was to blame for the cracking and sinking of the Kaiser-built tanker Schenectady at Portland, Ore., recently, Vickery said. Steel for the Schenectady was supplied by another Carnegie-Illinois plant, the Homstead works.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson told Fairless and other industry executives at the closed session that the steel industry has done an "amazing" job in filling nearly impossible demands but that it now has a responsibility to "130 million stockholders — the people of the United States." Not only should the industry avoid wrongdoing, Nelson said, "but even the appearance of questionable behavior is to be avoided."

The steel division of WPB, in its efforts to satisfy the enormous steel plant requirements of the war "may have overpressured the steel industry," Hiland G. Batcheller, chief of that division, told the meeting.

"However, we have no intention of relaxing that pressure, and the effort to push production of ship plates must continue if the demands of the war program are to be met," Batcheller added. "But the industry must take every precaution not to endanger the safety of the product it is making, regardless of the speed with which it must be done."

Washington Quota $50,000 in United Jewish War Effort

Washington has been assigned a quota of $50,000 in the current effort of the United Jewish War Effort to raise three million dollars to relieve the sufferings of children in China and Britain, and provide mobile medical units in Russia.

Though the funds raised will be apportioned without discrimination as to race or religion, the appeal is directed only to members of the Jewish community here and throughout the nation. The War Effort is sponsored by the American Jewish Congress and other representative organizations.

The local campaign will end Sunday, May 2 in Constitution Hall, where Representative Emanuel Celler of New York and Dr. Stephen S. Wise will speak. Mischa Elman will play.

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The Easter Store
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Phone District 5300

They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Dollars. Buy more War Bonds to give our fighting men the weapons they need to end this war—now.

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the wear-to-work dresses, you ask for each spring, the ones that bear the brunt of it all

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A. The one-piece dress with the flattering skirt and soft bodice in sizes 12 to 20 ..... $10.95

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Other polka dot dresses at $12.95

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Shop Today 12:30 to 9

Helena Rubinstein "Town" for an urbane charmer—"Country" for a glowing goddess—in Tweeds... $3.50, $7.50

Charles of the Ritz "Love Potion"—smartly stoppered by a gilded Cupid... $10

"To Remember You by" Easter Perfumes

Frances Denney "Whirlwind"—memory maker for a modern... $2.75, $10

Dorothy Gray "Nosegay"—fetching, festive way to quicken a young heart... $5

Germaine Monteil "Laughter"—precious reminder of lighthearted hours... $17.50, $37.50

Elizabeth Arden "Blue Grass"—essence of chic... 3.50, $12, $20

All prices plus 10% tax.

TOILETRIES, AISLES 11, 13 AND 14.

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

Gannon Objects To Course in Sex Education

EDUCATE, from Page 1.

sexes, restraint of reproduction, and animal habits. Although classes in the subject would be segregated, Dr. Gannon concluded that sex education had no place in the public schools.

Preinduction training in conversation French, German and Spanish for prospective military and Red Cross personnel in senior high schools was approved by the board, and such courses are scheduled to begin next fall.

The board also agreed on the recommendation that officials ascertain whether the War and Navy Departments can supply details of officer and noncommissioned instructor to senior high schools for physical education. Greatest loss of irreplaceable teachers has been in this field.

No new nonresident pupils may be enrolled in Kramer Junior High School, already overcrowded, according to another approved recommendation.

Up for action were proposed revisions of Chapters 4 and 5 of the rules of the board. Chapter 4 was returned to the rules committee for further consideration after an objection was raised to the provision allowing students in school-approved organizations to receive mail at schools, subject to "inspection and control" by principals. It was suggested that principals should not inspect students' mail and also that pupils would be deluged with advertising solicitation.

Allies Raid 10 Jap Bases

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Thursday), April 22 (AP).—Ten Japanese bases were attacked in light raids by Allied bombers and fighters yesterday, the high command announced today.

For the second straight day, a single Japanese raider attacked Morobe to the southeast of Salamaua but damage was negligible, the noon communique said.

Raid Story Was Told in Effort to Head Off Jap Version

DAVIS, from Page 1.

scripts for foreign broadcasts alone total 2500 a week.

"We'll have to ask the Office of Defense Transportation for priorities on a couple of freight cars to send all of the stuff."

Davis denied Taft's reported remarks that OWI is also sending propaganda material to our armed forces, saying that all OWI does in this respect is to send out entertainment until such a time as the Army takes over this work.

The OWI director was ready with advance material when asked to comment on assertions by Representative Woodruff (Republican) of Michigan that OWI propaganda is following Communist lines "to prepare the minds of the Polish people to accept partition, obliteration or suppression of their nation when the fighting ends."

"Mr. Woodruff has been misinformed," declared Davis.

"We try to avoid getting mixed up in boundary disputes. We advertise American democracy and that's not a 'party' line."

"Open-Door" Policy

Davis referred to a prepared statement carrying 11 points of OWI's policy when questioned as to whether OWI is bottling up all the news and preventing Federal officials from expressing their minds. The section of the statement referred to read:

"The Office of War Information will not and does not want to curtail the open-door policy that has always prevailed in the dealings of the Government with press and radio and other news media."

When a newsman pointed out that OWI probably cannot stop Jeffers from talking, but does apparently silence other Federal officials, Davis declared, "I'm not responsible for the reticence of Federal officials."

He qualified this by saying that all OWI is concerned about is whether Federal officials talk within their province and do not create contradictions or confusion "as you may recall was the case last spring."

Sharing the press conference with Davis was Robert E. Sherwood of OWI, who has just returned from North Africa, where he had been directing propaganda activity. Sherwood outlined OWI's activities on the North African front.

In reply to one or two political questions, Davis said his office has not broadcast discussion of fourth term issues to Europe since the subject has hardly reached the status of news yet. OWI previously, Davis said, merely sent election results to Europe.

After the conference, which lasted 1 hour and 10 minutes, Davis adjourned into a two hour closed session with members of the Judiciary Committee. The committee is considering a resolution for an investigation of dissemination of information by Government departments.

Under fire at the executive meeting was the OWI pamphlet "Battle Stations for All" and other OWI releases which committee critics said expressed unwarranted editorial opinions on controversial domestic problems. Davis is understood to have agreed that his agency should take no position on purely domestic questions on which differences had arisen between Congress and various administrative agencies.

At the close of the Senatorial clinic, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, author of the resolution of inquiry, told reporters that Davis had "satisfied" him as to his purpose. He called Davis "the type of frank official the Government needs in this kind of a job." There was a mixed committee reaction to OWI policies and Davis' conduct of the press conference. Chairman Frederick Van Nuys said Davis "is doing a good job in a very difficult situation." Senator Austin (Republican) of Vermont said he was convinced OWI was performing "a useful war purpose."

But Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana charged Davis was "using OWI to disseminate propaganda on postwar and domestic problems which he has no right to do." Wheeler said Davis "has filled up his office with people who were internationalists before the war and are still carrying on the same propaganda." Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada said OWI's "enormous expenditures exceed the value of the agency, especially when the agency doesn't deal with facts, factual figures, or truths."

Mme. Chiang Calls Executions Brutal

New York, April 21 (INS).—Disclosure that the Japanese have executed some of the American flyers who raided Japan "shocks all decent people everywhere," Mme. Chiang Kai-shek declared in a statement tonight.

"This latest flagrant violation of international and humane laws," Mme. Chiang said "should steel the determination of the United Nations to bring immediately to task the enemy who knows no law but brute force."

"The execution . . . comes with no surprise to us Chinese who have witnessed the calculated cruelty perpetrated by the enemy on our own people through the years."

'Save Us,' Urges Radio in Poland

Stockholm, April 21 (AP).—The secret Polish radio appealed for help tonight in a broadcast from Poland, and then suddenly the station went dead.

The broadcast as heard here:

"The last 35,000 Jews in the Ghetto at Warsaw have been condemned to execution.

"Warsaw again is echoing to musketry volleys.

"The people are murdered. Women and children defend themselves with their naked arms.

"Save us. . . ."

Lewis Warned To Remove Picket Line

STRIKE, from Page 1.

headed by John L. Lewis of trying to raid its membership at Celanese.

It was considered likely that presidential intervention would involve use of troops to take over the plant and restore production, but it was expected the Government would emphasize that the troops would be used to protect the rights of management and enable the "loyal" workers to return to work, not to take the plant away from management.

Partial production has been kept up in spite of a picket line thrown around the plant by the U. M. W.

However, production was reported to have dropped further on Monday and by yesterday the production loss from the plant, which makes plastics, was said to have been serious enough to have affected the production of other plants making use of the plastics.

As a result of the strike, the C. I. O. placed a picket line around the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City where Lewis was staying on April 13. Lewis, accompanied by police deputies, strode silently through the picket lines.

There was some speculation in labor circles that Lewis might be trying to use the Celanese plant case as a "test" to find out what the Government would do to him if he defied the War Labor Board in the much more important coal wage case, involving his demands for a $2 a day wage increase for 500,000 miners.

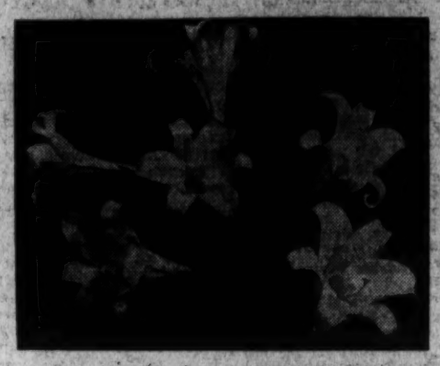
R. A. F. Defends U. S. Air Policy

London, April 21 (AP).—An R. A. F. commentator struck sharply today at critics of United States Army Air Force claims regarding enemy planes shot down and declared Americans were "every bit as punctilious and as careful in reporting losses as the R. A. F. is."

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Again, Gude's has a grand display of

EASTER LILIES



Our greenhouses are fairly bursting with beautiful lilies—carefully nurtured to reach full bloom at Easter. These are hardy flowers that will last. The demand will be great this week . . . won't you place your order now?

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HAVE YOUR EASTER FLOWERS & PLANTS DELIVERED BEFORE EASTER

You'll enjoy their presence before Easter and you'll be helping to solve the delivery problem.

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If he advises you to wear a truss he will probably refer you to Kloman Instrument Company

Charles H. Marion, factory trained expert fitter, with 30 years' experience, will fit you properly with a lightweight, sanitary truss, which has no understraps, springs or elastic and will positively not slip either next to the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.

Many trusses are improper or improperly fitted, and can cause more harm than good by exerting pressure to delicate nerves and blood vessels, which eventually cause a nervous reaction that saps the vitality and ages the wearer before his time.

Come in and let us examine your truss and adjust it free of charge. We will be glad to explain your rupture to you and teach you the proper method of wearing a truss.

We fit the best quality trusses that modern science affords! We sell service to ruptured people, which guarantees comfort and proper retention.

If Your Truss Annoys You, It Is Incorrect

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Amazing results shown in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

These two important steps may help you to overcome

Sour Stomach — Jerky Nerves
Loss of Appetite — Underweight
Digestive Complaints — Weakness
Poor Complexion

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its proper functions and balance. Undigested food places a tax on the system...insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health.

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need!

SSS Tonic is especially designed to build-up blood strength when deficient ...and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue.

These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health!"—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC APPETIZER-STOMACHIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

9 OUT OF 10 NORMAL "FLATS" CAN BE AVOIDED!

How Esso Dealers' new "TIRE PRE-CHECK SERVICE" can save you trouble and Save Your Tires!

SLOW leaks caused by nails, tacks, bad valves, etc., can exist long before the tire actually fails on the road. But such tires waste rubber by running "soft," and finally produce "flats" that need not happen.

Just replacing lost air once a week is not enough.

A recent check of over 2000 cars showed that nearly three-quarters of them needed air in one or more tires. Slow leaks can be spotted, and the trouble fixed *nine times out of ten before the tire goes flat.*

To do this, your Esso Dealer offers this new, simple, and proved TIRE PRE-CHECK service:

He will accurately hand-gauge each tire before air is pumped in.

Any excessive loss of pressure in one tire is instantly spotted, can then easily and quickly be repaired—with a patch, a new valve, or whatever is needed—before the damage goes too far.

He will scientifically check mileage left on each tire, and switch tires for longest possible mileage.

Finally, tires are accurately filled to wartime pressure of not less than 32 pounds.

IMPORTANT! No matter how little you drive, your car needs these Spring services to help make it last! . . .

1. **DON'T GAMBLE** on worn-out winter oil. Change now to Essolube, the same high-quality oil motorists have depended on for years. 2. **LUBRICATION**—Your car must have the right grade lubricants at the right places. Your Esso Dealer has them! 3. **BATTERY**—Winter is hard on batteries. Have yours checked now, terminals cleaned, recharged if necessary. 4. **RADIATOR**—Rust goes on even when cars stand still! Drain, flush, refill with clean water plus Tri-Rad Rust Preventive.

Esso Dealers are Gremlin Chasers!

ESSO DEALER

care saves wear

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Allied Ship Toll Topped '42 Building

SHIPS, from Page 1.

plicity and standardization of design.

2. The Navy has done "a magnificent job" in building a first-class fighting fleet "that can stand up and slug it out with any other navy."

3. Nevertheless the committee believes that "the Navy should be less conventional and conservative in its thinking," spend less time propounding explanations of unfortunate situations, and encourage new ideas.

4. Our merchant shipbuilding record compares favorably with the British, but—

5. "It is no military secret that we do not have enough shipping to supply our Allies with the weapons and food which they require and to transport and maintain overseas as many soldiers as we can train or as much material as we can produce."

Concrete Barges Failure

6. The concrete barge program has been "most disappointing."

7. Ships must be utilized efficiently; provision must be made for sufficient docks, cranes, lighters and trained longshoremen.

8. Through the ingenious use of steel supports welded to the decks, tankers now are carrying large quantities of combat planes and torpedo boats which formerly took up space below decks on dry cargo ships.

9. There is wide disparity in the officiency of private shipyards. The Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. delivered 12 Liberty ships at an average of 393,858 manhours each, while another West Coast yard, Marinship Corp., at Sausalito, Calif., spent 1,620,679 manhours on one vessel.

"The German submarines have taken a heavy toll of our shipping," the report said. "Some sinkings were unavoidable, but a large part of the loss would have been prevented had we had an early and large production of subchasers and destroyer escorts. Such losses will be prevented when more of such ships have been delivered and commissioned.

"Ship losses by submarine action have been heavy, but they have not been disastrous. German propaganda announcements that these sinkings are winning the war for Germany are not true. However, our own 'hush, hush' policy has given credence to such propaganda. Certainty is always better than rumor. Frankness is the best answer to propaganda.

Submarine Losses

"The submarine losses in 1942 have been widely circulated and must be known to the German government. They averaged approximately one million tons of shipping per month, and in the aggregate exceeded the new construction built by the United States and Great Britain. However, the losses were lower during the last months of the year. Also, most of the ships that were sunk carried one or more cargoes to the fighting fronts before being destroyed and the enemy is now feeling the effects of increased supply shipments to the African front."

Calling for more liberal thinking in the Navy, the committee declared:

"The time has passed when we can safely forego immediate production for future perfection. We need another 'soap box on a raft' like the Monitor."

For example, the report said, the helicopter might prove a valuable antisubmarine device for convoy service if it could be enlarged to carry heavy depth charges and improved to permit deck landings.

The Victory ship—The redesigned Liberty ship—will have a speed of 15 to 17 knots, depending upon the type of fuel used, compared with 11 knots for the present design. It is not expected to be in substantial production until next year, but the committee said the increased speed would then make it more difficult for U-boats to attack successfully. Quicker voyages would result in greater cargo-carrying efficiency.

C-2 and C-3 type ships, with speeds comparable to the Victory ship, have been safely used on many routes without escort, depending upon their speed for protection.

The report said there was just cause to be proud of the Navy:

"Ship for ship in all classes it has been and is a fighting force superior to all others. It has been natural that naval thinking has been concentrated on providing a Navy that can stand up and slug it out with any other navy. To assure this the Navy has already procured and commissioned a most impressive number of huge battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers and the numerous auxiliary ships which are required for fleet action. Each month new ships are added.

"Not only can we be sure that we can more than match the total which can be assembled against us, but we can also expect to have sufficient fighting might to seek out and overcome the enemy wherever a fleet can operate."

The report said the concrete barge program is far behind schedule, that no benefit has been obtained thus far from the expenditures on the 250 million dollar barge-and-towboat program, and that "the extent of later benefits will not be proportionate to the cost, either in dollars or materials."

Diners-Out Protest High Prices

MEALS, from Page 1.

any one of three courses of action to settle the matter. He may:

Decide the prices and portions are not out of line and let the matter drop for the time being. Rule that the prices are already high enough and freeze them.

Order the cafe operator to cut his prices if they are found to be out of line.

Thompson said any action taken would be weighed in the light of known facts, such as the acknowledged increase in salaries and the hike in many food prices. Also he would have to consider the portions served in the light of the food allowed the restaurateur under rationing.

He added that he believed householders finding themselves nearing the end of their rationing coupons would dine out two or three times a week. This has increased the load on the restaurants, whose allotments were based on normal business last December, before food rationing drove ordinary families to the cafes.

While faced with the same advances in prices as the restaurants the large hotels have refused to advance prices correspondingly. They have absorbed the increased costs in their over-all hotel expenses, Thompson said.

Restaurants have no way of absorbing this cost, he said.

On other food fronts, it was learned, the meat supply in Washington is "out of balance."

George Bye, manager for Kingan & Co., who was a member of a committee studying the alleged meat shortage in the city, said there was an ample supply here but that due to the heavy demands on the so-called red meats and the refusal of housewives to spend their precious ration points for anything other than a familiar cut, the supply had been thrown out of balance.

He said there is a shortage of steaks, roast beef, roast pork and pork chops. But there is a generous supply of other beef and pork cuts, with which the housewife is not too familiar.

"I would be willing to wager that if you entered the first 10 stores you come to you would be able to get some cut of meat in each of them," he said.

"But, due to the unbalanced buying, you might not be able to get what you wanted in the way of a particular cut."

Poultry continued to remain scarce, with the city receiving only about 20 per cent of the demand, all of which is still attributed to the actions of some farmers in diverting their chickens into the higher-paying black market.

Poultry dealers insist that the only remedy will be when the Government slaps a ceiling price on birds bought at the farm.

And for another day the city again failed to receive even one car of potatoes, old or new stock.

Admiral McMorris Awarded Navy Cross

The Navy announced yesterday the award of the Navy Cross to Rear Adm. Charles H. McMorris for "extraordinary heroism" as commanding officer of the cruiser San Francisco during the battle of Cape Esperance in October, 1942.

Plane Drive Fund Increased

GIRL, from Page 1.

office. But she gets results.

She is Mildred L. Steadman, assistant manager of the donations unit of the Treasury Department, and through her daily comes the deluge of dollars which in the near future will converge into Army and Navy bombers and help swamp Berlin or Tokyo or some hot spot on the fighting front.

Miss Steadman's mission in the heat of the warplane campaign is a vital one.

And from the offices and agencies of the Nation's G. H. Q. to Miss Steadman's command post comes a stream of dollar-laden runners anxious to turn over "orders" in the form of dollar bills which are soon to be given wings.

Enthused herself by the enthusiasm around her, the Treasury worker admits she is surprised by the feeling and willingness of the campaigners to "put it over."

Miss Steadman's staff, too, is busy and the members are as eager to check the daily score as she is. They are, Margaret M. Donohue, Irene V. Arth, Elizabeth Kolshak and Sarah Crowe.

Miss Steadman, employed by the Treasury Department at Denver in 1935, came to Washington in 1940.

It is not difficult for her to like it here, nor with too much difficulty visualize the whirr and rattle of adding machines, the staccato of typewriters transferred from a campaign's noise to a grimmer one from shattered enemy installations at the hand of a Government Girl.

Throughout the Government Girl campaign news organs of the various Federal agencies have contributed space to the drive.

In the current issue of the Coast Guard News Letter, one half of the first page is devoted to information relative to the campaign and its progress. Published by employes, the News Letter is circulated to all Coast Guard personnel.

And in the not so lyrically named "Buzard," organ of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, a half column is detailed to the excellent work done in the Government Girl drive by Mildred Miller, Marie Hayden, Helen Estes, Catherine Crone, Mary Raba, Betty Wine, Betty James, Jean Connor, Marguerite Wilcox, Olga Moncure, Rose Vinci, Irma Jameson, Lois Felker, Mildred Jones, Elizabeth Grimes, Virginia Straight, Eleanor Hurst, Lynn Blake and Janet Gift.

Campaigners in the Office of Censorship under the leadership of Elizabeth Geib are under four subchairmen, each responsible for her division. They are Lillian Purcell, Administration, with 10 key workers; Bonnie Williams, Cable, two key workers; Virginia Mason, Postal, four key workers; Gertrude Stanton, Reports, eight key workers.

Meanwhile Helen Pallister, chairman of the Civil Service Commission Government Girl Contest, yesterday explained that 22 key workers there would continue their efforts until the close of the campaign Saturday night.

"There is splendid cooperation everywhere," Miss Pallister said, "and enthusiasm is increasing." Key campaigners include Miss Pallister, Dorothy Goodney, Sara L. Raskin, Nessie Greenberg, Mary E. McAleer, Charlotte Clementson, Marguerite Zauft, Eleanore Leech, Mary Lyddane, Jayne Gebuhr, Helen M. Collins, Helen Roman, Bonnie See, Jean See, Elizabeth Ross, Annabelle Sater, Edith Zeigler, Thelma Olivas, Margaret Loveland, Vivian Ridgeway, Violet Lilge, Louise McCallum and Christine Nasson.

Letters continue to arrive from various sections of the country. From New Smyrna, Fla., a former Government worker in Washington wrote in part:

"I want to add my bit to the Government Girl fund. . . . I sent $1 for a brother who is a casualty from the last war—Grover C. McQueen, a former resident of Washington. . . . With every good wish for the success of the Government Girl. . . ."

The letter was signed by Ethel M. Donahue.

GOVERNMENT GIRL campaign at end of business, April 20:

Agriculture	$4380
Alien Property Custodian	163
Battle Monument Commission	4
Budget Bureau	310
Censorship	486
Civil Aeronautics Bureau	190
Civil Service Commission	1536
Civilian Defense	444
Commerce	6511
Defense Transportation	388
Employes Compensation Commission	32
Economic Stabilization	11
Federal Communications	544
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	92
Federal Power Commission	350
Federal Security Agency	1460
Federal Trade Commission	158
Federal Works Agency	162
Government Printing Office	1025
Interior	1582
Interstate Commerce	963
Justice	1066
Labor	332
Lend-Lease	433
Library of Congress	1590
Maritime Commission	1081
National Archives	237
National Gallery of Art	35
National Housing Agency	535
National Labor Relations	150
Navy	10,927
Panama Canal	158
Postoffice Department	901
Office of Price Administration	1901
Reconstruction Finance Corp.	2333
Scientific Research and Development	110
Selective Service System	299
State Department	1363
Strategic Service	712
Treasury Department	6109
Veterans Administration	2679
War Manpower Commission	858
War Production Board	2144
War Department	7598
Total	$64,476

Government Girl Box Score

Civil Service	$179
Emergency Management	267
Export-Import Bank	32
State Department	475
War Shipping Administration	87
Petroleum Administration for War	166
Reconstruction Finance Corp.	231
Maritime Commission	54
Bituminous Coal Consumers Council	19
Interior	508
Navy	2126
Alien Property Custodian	69
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	25
War Production Board	2660
Postoffice Department	466
War	367
Agriculture	367
Treasury	2826
Total	$11,454

Wallace Arrives In Colombia Capital

Bogota, Colombia, April 21 (AP).—Vice President Henry A. Wallace arrived at this Colombian capital this afternoon from Ecuador on his good will tour of South American countries.

A national proclamation closed all factories and stores at noon.

New OPA Rules Being Planned To Rid U. S. of Black Markets

The Office of Price Administration will endeavor to obey the President's edict to "hold the line" by wiping out the black market—thus reducing the cost of living—Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown said yesterday in an interview.

Brown acknowledged that the cost of living had actually outpaced the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index which he said failed to reflect black market activity.

New orders now being prepared at OPA—specific dollars and cents prices on meats and margin regulations for dry groceries and canned goods—"will hold the line substantially as it is," Brown predicted.

"Even if they represent some percentage increase in the cost of living index," Brown added, "they should prove the most effective means of controlling the cost of living yet arrived at.

Cooperation Needed

"The consuming public then will have responsibility equal to ours," he said. "Any person who pays more than the ceilings will know he is dealing in the black market.

"We are making it possible for the housewife to know whether she is cheated, and she ought to be more interested in that than we are."

Brown praised as a good job a recent report prepared by the New Jersey State C. I. O., which pointed to a 52 per cent increase in the cost of food, compared to 40 per cent noted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, but expressed the belief that it was inconsistent to oppose any attempt to impose ceilings which would allow the index to rise slightly above 40 per cent, but cut the actual price level substantially below 52 per cent through elimination of the black market.

He said he was glad the President issued the "hold the line" order because of the support it gave to his enforcement policies. In addition to directing OPA to keep prices around levels of last September 15, as provided in the October 2 Price Control Act, Brown said the "hold the line" order had the effect of compelling him to use all his discretionary powers to reduce prices and placed a blanket ban on any prices rises affecting the cost of living.

"On one hand," Brown said, "the farm bloc attacks me for keeping prices too low, and on the other hand, labor attacks me for keeping prices too high—I must be right."

Brown acknowledged that rolling back prices to September 15 levels—a demand voiced by A. F. L. and C. I. O. leaders—is possible only in a few cases, but that in most cases rollbacks would create price "squeeze" situations which would run some merchants out of business. He acknowledged, however, that he would have to "shut my eyes to business wounds" in many situations.

"Business casualties just cannot be avoided," he said.

On the questions of grade labeling of canned goods as a means of aiding price enforcement, Brown stated that he favored the principle, but doubted that he had the legal authority to go through with it. He said, however, that he was trying to work out a compromise solution.

"In this connection," he said, "I deeply resent the feeling on the part of consumer organizations that all businessmen are thieves and cheats. I would like to see grade labeling done, but it cannot cure chiseling.

"Cheaters and chiselers will be able to do just as good a job under grade labeling as without it," he said.

Easter Wine Specials for the Holidays!

Clark's

705—14th St. N.W.

CRIBARI'S SAN BENITO CALIFORNIA WINES

Port, Sherry, Tokay and Muscatel, 19%-21% by volume.

Sauterne, Claret, Burgundy and Zinfandel, 12% to 14% by volume.

GALLON $2.98

½ GALLON $1.55

FIFTH 99c

Reduced—Famous DUBONNET APERITIF WINE

Produced by the same formula since 1846. 19% by vol. Serve Dubonnet for the Holidays.

$1.29 30-oz. Bottle

BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF SHEPHARD GOLDBERG SLIVOVITZ BRANDY 4 YRS. OLD

Splendid KOSHER Brandy for the Easter Holidays. Distilled in California.

$3.39 FIFTH

IMPORTED FRENCH CHOICE WINES

Quien Vosne-Romanee 1928 (Rich Red Burgundy)	$1.98 FIFTH
Kressman Sauterne 1934	$1.69 FIFTH
QUIEN MEDOC 1928 (Light Claret-Dry)	$1.79 FIFTH
QUIEN BARSAC 1928 ((White Medium Sweet)	$1.79 FIFTH
QUIEN CHABLIS 1928 (White Dry Burgundy)	$2.69 FIFTH
Chateau Durfort-Viviens (Marzaux Red Claret)	$2.19 FIFTH
QUIEN GRAVES 1928 (Light White Dry)	$1.99 FIFTH

(All above wines 12% by vol.)

ROBERTSON'S No. 1 FINE DRY TAWNEY PORT. Delicious port, not too sweet. 19% by volume. 1.49 FIFTH

IMPORTED VERMOUTHS NOILLY PRATT—DRY CINZANO—SWEET 15 to 18% by volume. 30 oz. 2.19 FIFTH

IMPORTED FRENCH COGNAC LEON CROIZET Limit 3 bottles—80 proof. 15 YEARS OLD 5.95 FIFTH

PEAK OF VIRGINIA OLD FASHIONED APPLE BRANDY Distilled at Front Royal, Va. 85 proof. 2.69 FIFTH

IMPORTED SPANISH AMONTILLADO SHERRY 18% by volume. 1.29 FIFTH

BLACK PRINCE CORDIALS Cocoa, Apricot, Peach, Blackberry, Menthe, Kummel, Anisette, Triple Sec. 60-70 proof. 1.49 PINT

Reg. $3.49 SCHENLEY'S FAMOUS CORONET V. S. Q. FINE BRANDY

CORONET V. S. Q. GRAPE BRANDY compares favorably with some of the world's finest cognacs. An excellent addition for Easter dining and holiday use. 84 proof.

Special $3.19 FIFTH

PETER HAGAN MIXED COCKTAILS Ready to serve—Manhattan, Martini, Side Car, Daiquiri—48 proof. 2.19 FIFTH

OLD CHELSEA NEW ENGLAND RUM 8 YEARS OLD 86 proof 2.49 FIFTH

Imported Shannon's IRISH 14 years old. 86 proof. 3.59 FIFTH

Imported Hennessy or MARTELL'S BRANDY 84 proof. 9.95 FIFTH

Imported Genuine CARIBE CUBAN RUM (Light or dark) 80 proof. 3.19 FIFTH

Imported Lawson's LIQUEUR SCOTCH Light, mild and pleasing. 86 proof. 3.79 FIFTH

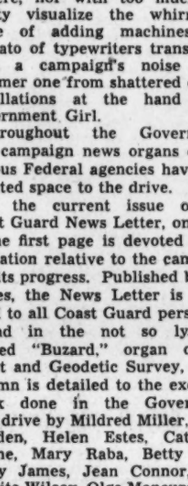
Jacques Landel IMPORTED 1928 VINTAGE ARGENTINE CHAMPAGNE or CHAMART 1929 VINTAGE SPARKLING BURGUNDY

An opportunity to lay away a supply of fine South American Champagne and sparkling Burgundy for festive occasion and general use.

$26 CASE OF 12 LARGE 25 OZ. BOTTLES

$2.29 Fifth

★ ★ ★ ★



Help Establish A Larger "SINKING FUND" for the Axis BY INVESTING MORE AND MORE IN U. S. War Bonds

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★ ★ ★ 629 F St. N. W. ★ ★ ★

Thursday Store Hours: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

NAVAL OFFICERS ALL WOOL SUN TAN TROPICAL UNIFORMS $35

Tropical Garrison Cap $2.50

Tropical Cap Cover $2.25

Blouse and matching trousers in a 2 ply all-wool tropical worsted . . . tailored to the utmost perfection and standards demanded by the Naval Officer.

ARMY OFFICERS SERVICES OF SUPPLY TROPICAL UNIFORMS $32

Tropical Garrison Cap $1.50

Tropical Service Cap with extra Chino cover $5.25

An all-wool tropical worsted fabric in the Sun-Tan shade. Other Army Summer Uniforms in stock.

We are licensed by the Army and Navy to sell their regulation uniforms at the maximum fixed price.

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DRAFTING MATERIALS MUTH 710 13 T.H. N.W.

FALSE TEETH and the same GRAND SMILE!

Smile and enjoy life without dental plate embarrassment. A daily Stera-Kleen bath keeps teeth immaculately clean and natural looking. This great formula was perfected by a dentist to remove stains, brighten the teeth and helps free the mouth of offending "denture breath." Start Stera-Kleen care *today*. 30¢, all druggists.

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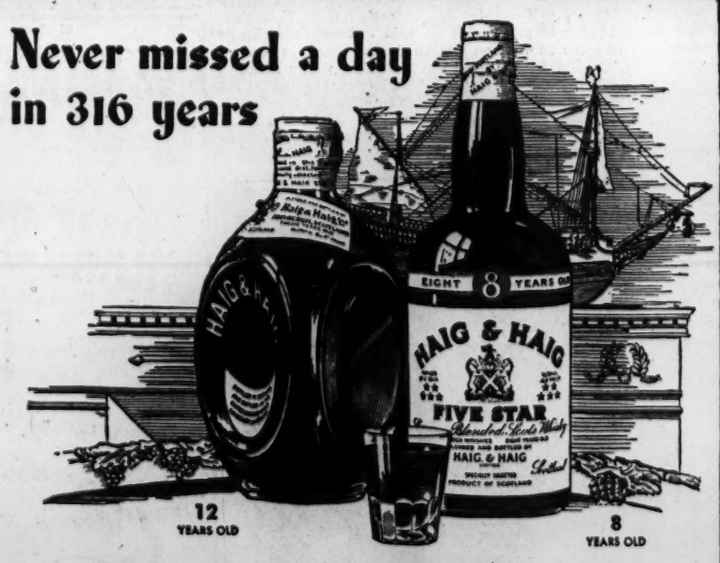
Never missed a day in 316 years



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The Oldest name in Scotch · Famous since 1627

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DISTRIBUTOR: MILTON S. KRONHEIM & SON, INC.

D. C. Tuberculosis Association Official Quits in Dispute

LUND, from Page 1.

announcement until the meeting Tuesday night. Evidently he did not know that a press release was being sent out which said that on April 13 "the directors accepted Mr. Lund's resignation with regret and voted to request the National Tuberculosis Association to send a temporary executive to Washington, pending the naming of a permanent executive secretary."

On the other hand, Doctor Peabody and other association spokesmen evidently did not know that Lund had asserted that "the board of the association wholly neglected regular association business for more than three months prior to March 16, 1943. . . . Tentative plans prepared early in January by the staff for continuation and extension of an effective program of education and service . . . have been given no consideration. . . . No analysis of current tuberculosis problems in the city has been made."

High Death Rate Here

Lund said that in 1941 Washington had the highest tuberculosis death rate of any city of its size excet Baltimore. The death rate, he said, was 77 per 100,000, compared with 55 in New York and 26 in Minneapolis.

Lund, in a statement to The Post, brought out that the disharmony in association affairs is of long standing, saying:

"When the present executive secretary was appointed on March 1, 1941, following an eruption in the association caused by the president and the director of the Public Bureau for Tuberculosis, a policy consistent with a modern conception of a voluntary health agency was drawn up and formally approved by the board.

"A study made by the National Tuberculosis Association in January, 1941 (never publicized) called attention to a "substantial deficit on 1940 operations," "poor planning and failure to observe the authorizations of the budget," "serious deficiencies of the audit," unsatisfactory checks on the Seal Sale receipts, "general disorderliness of the surroundings," a financial situation "aggravated in recent years by continuing operations at a deficit," a salary of $3120 paid for a "publicity man . . . no longer capable of efficient work" who spent "only a small portion of his time in the interest of the association," and a salary of $3000 for another man whose work was "not in consonance with this remuneration."

"It may be mentioned in passing that the present president was elected by the board to his position in 1939 and has been on the board since 1921. The individual who was executive secretary in 1940 was appointed to that position in 1932 and at the time of appointment was president of the board. During the period from 1932 to 1941 much of the activity of the association apparently was of a political character, including the use of "influence on the Hill" in such matters as the construction of the Glenn Dale Sanatorium on a plot 15 miles from the city for which an excessive price was said to have been paid. Substantial subsidies were also granted to the Health Department for payment of clerical and other salaries.

"Closed Corporation"

"The board was then, as now, a closed corporation. There was then no general membership of record. When the director of the Bureau for Tuberculosis threatened an "exposure," apparently because of dissatisfaction with the amount of the subsidies granted his bureau and difficulty in obtaining funds for his personal travel to conferences, the president anticipated the action by making his own attack on the association. Resignation of the executive secretary was obtained in January, 1941, but board control remained unchanged.

Dispute again came to a head on January 15, when Lund said Dr. Peabody "apparently determined that removal of the executive secretary, for which there were no legitimate grounds, should be acheived by attempting to discredit him and the staff in the eyes of the board. Lund said that Dr. Peabody presented "accusations and allegations" to the January 15 board meeting and was authorized to appoint an investigating committee.

Private Hearings

This committee, Lund said, had private hearings over a period of seven weeks and reported that there was "lack of harmony" in the association and between the Health Department and the medical society.

When informed of the developments last night, Dr. Peabody told The Post:

"Mr. Lund resigned on April 13. His resignation was voluntary. In reply to your question (about the dispute), I do not know of any charges that were preferred against Mr. Lund. I have no further comment to make at this time, until I have had an opportunity to read whatever Mr. Lund says.

After reading the statement, I will refer it to the executive committee, who, I am sure, will be willing to make a statement to the press. Speaking for the board, I will say that we are willing to have the National Tuberculosis Association review our activities at any time and give the press any information it finds."

Nash Sees Japs Gasping By '44

(Copyright by the Chicago Sun Foreign Service)

Wellington, N. Z., April 21.—"By the end of the year American strength in the Pacific will leave the Japanese gasping, declared Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister to the United States, in a luncheon address today.

Paying tribute to America's gigantic war effort, Nash said the decision to beat Hitler first is the only decision possible and declared the submarine menace soon would be overcome.

Externally Caused
Pimples
To cleanse gently—relieve sore, itchy spots—and so hasten healing, rely on
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Devaluation Out

House Votes Stabilization Fund Bill

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Administration yesterday won its fight for a two-year extension of the Treasury's two billion dollar currency stabilization fund but at the cost of the President's dollar devaluation powers and any right to use the fund in the projected international bank.

Extension of the fund for another two years was approved by a House voice vote after the House Coinage Committee reached a hasty agreement on limiting amendments.

The bill was sent back to the Senate, which previously had approved extension of the fund. The House concurred in Senate action terminating the President's power to devalue the dollar when that authority expires June 30.

Senate Must Act

The Senate still must act on the House amendment barring use of the stabilization fund in connection with Secretary Henry Morgenthau's recent proposals to set up a five billion dollar bank for postwar stabilization of world currencies.

Representative Chauncey W. Reed, (Republican), of Illinois, author of the amendment, said the action was without prejudice to the international bank plan. He said he merely wished to protect the right of Congress to pass on the merits of the world currency stabilization proposal when it is submitted.

Both Reed and Representative Andrew L. Somers (Democrat) of New York said Secretary Morgenthau had already promised to come back to Congress for authority before setting up the bank, although he probably had power to use the two billion dollar fund without specific authorization.

Tenure of Morgenthau

"The committee took Mr. Morgenthau at his word, but there is no certainty that Mr. Morgenthau will continue to be Secretary indefinitely," Reed told reporters. "Another Secretary would not be bound by the promise."

The Illinois Republican told the House: "It would have been ironic for Congress to have locked the door after the horse was gone. The legislation, as we have amended it, preserves the integrity of the fund, assures its use for the purposes intended, and retains in Congress the decision of the post-war problem of creating a sound economic policy."

The Senate is expected to retain the Reed amendment. As both Senate and House have refused to extend the President's dollar devaluation authority, that power will die automatically in another two months. It has not been used since the President in 1934 cut the gold content of the dollar to 59.6 per cent. Chairman Somers said the committee was assured the Treasury has no thought of further devaluation before the June 30 expiration date.

13 Million Checks To Army Families Issued During War

Thirteen million checks have been issued to families and dependents of soldiers in the six-months existence of the War Department's Office of Dependency Benefits, which currently is handling 1,500,000 voluntary allotments and 2,500,000 family allowance cases.

Col. Harold N. Gilbert, director of the office, told a group of officers' wives at the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, of the great effort which is made to get checks out on time and of the importance of prompt delivery as a factor in home-front morale. He spoke at one of a series of meetings being held this week and next under Red Cross sponsorship.

Another meeting of the officers' wives will be held at 10 a. m. today in the Sulgrave Club, when speakers will be Comdr. A. C. Jacobs, Bureau of Naval Personnel; Mrs. Frederic Gore Richards, director, Auxiliary Navy Relief Society, and Rear Admiral Thomas M. Molloy, president of Coast Guard Welfare.

Delay by OPA Called Threat To FoodSupply

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Twenty million victory gardens and a "definite attitude" from the Office of Price Administration were singled out yesterday by the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee as urgent national needs in "the most serious food shortage ever threatened in this country."

In its first report on what civilians can expect to eat in 1943, the committee said only 45 per cent of the amounts of processed fruits and vegetables available last year will be obtainable this year unless the OPA announces its proposed ceilings for these foods within the next two weeks.

The OPA can bring this amount up to 60 per cent by acting immediately to furnish the canning industry and farmers with the prices they can expect, Representative Thomas A. Jenkins, of Ohio, said preliminary reports by his group indicated.

Awaiting OPA Word

"In another two weeks the planting season ends and, from reports available to the committee, it appears the OPA has not determined what the ceiling prices will be on many of these commodities," Jenkins said, pointing out that ordinarily canneries make their contracts with farmers in January and February.

Uncertainty "has precluded canners from reaching agreements with farmers, and farmers, not knowing what pries they will receive for crops, cannot make arrangements for planting."

OPA officials last night said dollar and cents price ceilings have been established at packer levels on the 1943 pack of five vegetables and on grapefruit juice.

Prices on the vegetables went into effect as follows: tomatoes, March 27; snap beans, April 7; corn, March 31; green peas, March 31, and spinach, April 15.

A ceiling on the asparagus pack will be announced within a few days, the OPA said, and other prices are being worked out."

"Simple Arithmetic"

Jenkins said the committee's estimate of the quantity available for civilians from the 1943 fruit and vegetable crops was arrived at by "simple arithmetic" based on the food report of the Office of War Information plus production shortages of 30 per cent from the 1942 figures.

Production of the crops, he said, now promises to be 30 per cent below 1942 figures. Lend-lease and military requirements will take 25 per cent of the total pack. Subtract these two from 100 and you have 45 per cent, according to the Republican figuring.

"This can be increased to 60 per cent if the OPA will take immediate action and furnish to the canning industry and farmers the price ceilings which they propose to establish," he declared, basing this estimate on reports from his group's fruit and vegetable subcommittee headed by Representative Gerald W. Landis, of Indiana.

The preliminary report of the subcommittee was signed by Representatives Thomas Rolph of California, Walter F. Horan of Washington, P. W. Griffith of Ohio, and Robert Hale of Maine.

Chance for Donors

A blood donor mobile unit will visit Takoma Park, Md., Friday, April 30, and will be located at the corner of Tulip and Maple Avenues, between 8:45 a. m. and 1:15 p. m.

FCC Officials

House Group Would Cut 2 Off Payroll

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Within the next two weeks the House will be asked to pass an amendment to an appropriation bill cutting two officials of the Federal Communications Commission, Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, of New York, and Dr. William E. Dodd, jr., of 220 Greenbrier, Arlington, Va., son of the former Ambassador to Germany, off the Federal payroll on the ground of "subversive activity," it was revealed yesterday.

Dodd, then a resident of Round Hill, Va., ran in the Democratic primaries in 1938 against Representative Howard Smith of Virginia. A graduate of the University of Chicago, with a master's degree from Harvard, Dodd ran against Smith on a "100 per cent New Deal platform." After being defeated by an overwhelming majority, Dodd became assistant in the personnel division of the Works Progress Administration. Previously he had taught history at the University of North Carolina and at William and Mary College.

Watson, who receives a $6500-a-year salary as chief analyst of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, FCC, and Dodd, assistant news editor of the same section of FCC, at a salary of $3200 a year, were named as "unfit for the present to continue in Government employment" by a special subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations in a report approved by the full committee yesterday.

Schuman Cleared

A third employe of the Federal Communications Commission, Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, 2410 Eleventh Street North, Arlington, Va., principal political analyst in the German section of the Analysis Division of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, salary $5600 per annum, was cleared of charges of subversive activities in the committee's report.

All were in a group of 39 government employees named by Representative Martin Dies (Democrat) of Texas as "un-American" in the House February 1. Dies went into the record of Schuman at length in an attempt to show Communist affiliations.

Commenting on the committee's report yesterday, Representative Gore (Democrat) of Tennessee, a member, said the committee found no evidence to support such a charge against Schuman. He asserted that he had read much of the writings of Schuman, author of 12 books, and could not find "subversive statements."

Had Denounced Stalin

Pointing out that one of the yardsticks used by the committee in determining subversive activities was the stand taken by questioned employees during the Nazi-Soviet pact, Gore revealed that Schuman had attacked the pact at the time and denounced Statlin "in terms as bitter as anyone could possibly employ."

Gore said Schuman was a specialist in Russian affairs and had advocated recognition of Russia "at a time when such advocacy was not popular," and added "but we did recognize Russia and if Schuman was wrong then, we're all wrong now."

In its report on Watson, the committee found that he "had admitted association or affiliation with 12 or more organizations, including the American League for Peace and Democracy, American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, American Student Union, American Youth Congress, Conference on Pan-American Democracy, Consumers Union, Coordinating Committee to Lift the Embargo, Descendants of American Revolution, International Workers Order, League of American Writers, National Emergency Conference for Democratic Rights, Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy."

"Front Organization"

In regard to Dodd, the committee called attention to his membership in the American League for Peace and Democracy and to his continued membership in the Washington Bookshop, "which he retains to this day."

"This organization has been listed as a 'front organization' by the Department of Justice," the report continued. "Dr. Dodd testified before the committee that he knew the organization had been found to be subversive, but that he did not feel any obligation to resign his membership in it."

The report also disclosed that Dodd had entertained Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader, at a cocktail party, and had "stated to the committee that he knew deportation charges were then pending against Mr. Bridges based upon membership in the Communist Party, but claimed he did not know who the people were who attended the party or who finally paid the bills, but thought that a Miss Gardner, secretary of the Harry Bridges committee, did pay the bills."

The subcommittee, headed by Representative Kern (Democrat) of North Carolina, was created February 9 with a view to inquiring into the truth of the Dies charges. By the terms of its resolution the committee is empowered to bring in an amendment to any appropriation bill taking any person off the Federal pay roll found guilty of subversive activities by the committee. Establishment of this committee followed an attempt in the House to remove from the pay roll William Pickens, Negro, $5600-a-year specialist in securities promotion for the Treasury Department. Pickens' case is one of 10 now awaiting committee action.

Maloney Acts To Resurrect Joint War Bill

Senator Francis T. Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut moved yesterday to shake loose from a Senate committee pigeonhole his resolution establishing a Joint Congressional Committee on War Problems.

Maloney asked Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado, chairman of a Military Affairs subcommittee, to report the bill to the Senate, with or without recommendations.

Johnson told reporters last night that although a majority of the subcommittee oppose the joint committee plan, and he himself will vote against it, he would move that it be laid before the Senate at the next meeting of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Maloney's Senate Resolution No. 1 was the first of many bills to streamline congressional machinery for clearing legislation and information dealing with the war and for closer collaboration between the executive and legislative departments.

The bipartisan group would be composed of six members selected by the House and six by the Senate, with not more than three members of either House from the same political party.

The committee not only would serve as liaison between the various executive departments and Congress on war problems, but would serve as an over-all legislative steering committee and study long range problems arising out of the war.

House Approves Coal Act Extension

The House voted yesterday to extend the Bituminous Coal Act for 120 days, but the Senate must approve the measure this week or the act will expire Sunday midnight.

Only a quick report on the measure by the Interstate Commerce Committee, which takes it up today, will enable the Senate to vote before adjourning for the weekend.

Passed by the House 99-6, the extension resolution was asked by its Ways and Means Committee to give it aditional time to consider more permanent legislation.

May Says 'Big 4' Trust Seeks To Control Liquor Industry

By the Associated Press

Charges that what he termed the liquor trust is attempting to gain control of the industry through a "flagrant and inexcusable violation of the anti-inflation program" were laid before Congress yesterday by Representative May (Democrat) of Kentucky.

In a speech inserted in the appendix of the Congressional Record, May called for an investigation by the Office of Price Administration and declared that "the problem also applies to the Department of Justice antitrust division."

"The big four in this industry," May said, "is composed of McKesson & Robbins, National Distillery, American Distillery and Schenley."

He charged that larger distilleries had bought control of some of the independents at prices which he termed "fabulous and fictitious."

"It is estimated," May said, "that whereas in 1938 there were 38 independent distilleries in my State, there are now about eight. The end of this policy means that the big four will control the entire industry in America, and then the matter of prices and quality will be controlled completely by this monopoly."

"Here," he said, "is how these purchases make the present stocks pay remaining independent distilleries in order to effect their monopoly."

He contended that the larger distilleries take a gallon of stock of independent operators "and blend it with spirits of new whisky and make 4 or 5 gallons, or even more . . . and they then put it on the market under a brand new name and sell it, in some instances, higher than the old brand sold for."

Calls for OPA Action

"This," May said, "is a problem which the OPA should immediately investigate, for this practice of paying fabulous and fictitious prices could not be continued except through the aid, intentionally or otherwise, of that branch of OPA that has supervision over these matters.

"If we are to 'hold the line,' the OPA must move immediately to stop this practice, which is not only destroying a great industry in my State, but is breaking the line against inflation and making the line harder to hold for others who seek to follow suit."

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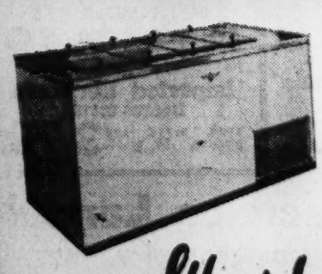
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Viereck Claims He's Broke, Can't Pay Defense Counsel

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

George Sylvester Viereck—whose pay as a German agent was several thousand dollars a month—now claims he is flat broke and cannot hire lawyers to defend him against charge of seditious conspiracy and violating the Foreign Agents Act.

In fact, it appeared yesterday that he has not paid the lawyers who have been fighting for him for 20 months.

When Viereck's Nazi propaganda operations were exposed 20 months ago he was living sumptuously in a Riverside Drive apartment in New York and about $20,000 of his money was impounded by the Treasury. It was not clear whether the Treasury still has this money or Viereck has gotten it and spent it.

Correction Asked

The German propagandist's alleged financial condition came to light in the District Court when O. R. McGuire, Washington attorney, asked Justice Bolitha J. Laws to correct the record to show that McGuire is no longer one of Viereck's counsel.

McGuire took part in the trial last year, when Viereck was sentenced to 2-to-6 years in prison for hiding his use of congressional franks and other facilities for sending out Nazi propaganda. It was McGuire who handled Viereck's appeal to the Supreme Court, where the conviction was reversed.

Meanwhile, Viereck and 33 other defendants had been indicted in the Nazi network conspiracy case—accused of plotting with German leaders to stir up mutiny and disloyalty in the Army and Navy, McGuire did not appear in this case.

Posted $5000 Bond

But when Viereck was indicted a second time for violation of the Foreign Agents Act, McGuire appeared with him at the arraignment. Viereck then pleaded "not guilty" and was able to post a $5000 bond, which cost him a $250 fee.

McGuire told the court in his motion to correct the record that his appearance at the arraignment was "special" and limited to that occasion and that he had refused to take the case because he had other clients who needed all his time.

McGuire's motion added that "the defendant in this case has advised the undersigned that he is wholly without funds and not only unable to pay any attorney a fee at this time for his defense in this case but that he is unable to pay the agreed and earned fee in the prior case."

McGuire said he understood Viereck's New York counsel—Daniel Cohalen, jr., and Emil Morosini, jr.—were willing to go ahead with the defense and take a chance on being paid later, if Viereck should reestablish himself as a writer. However, Morosini was barred from the District Court for misbehavior in the first Viereck trial and Justice Laws recently ruled that he would not be allowed to take part in the second.

Justice Laws will hold a hearing on McGuire's motion today.

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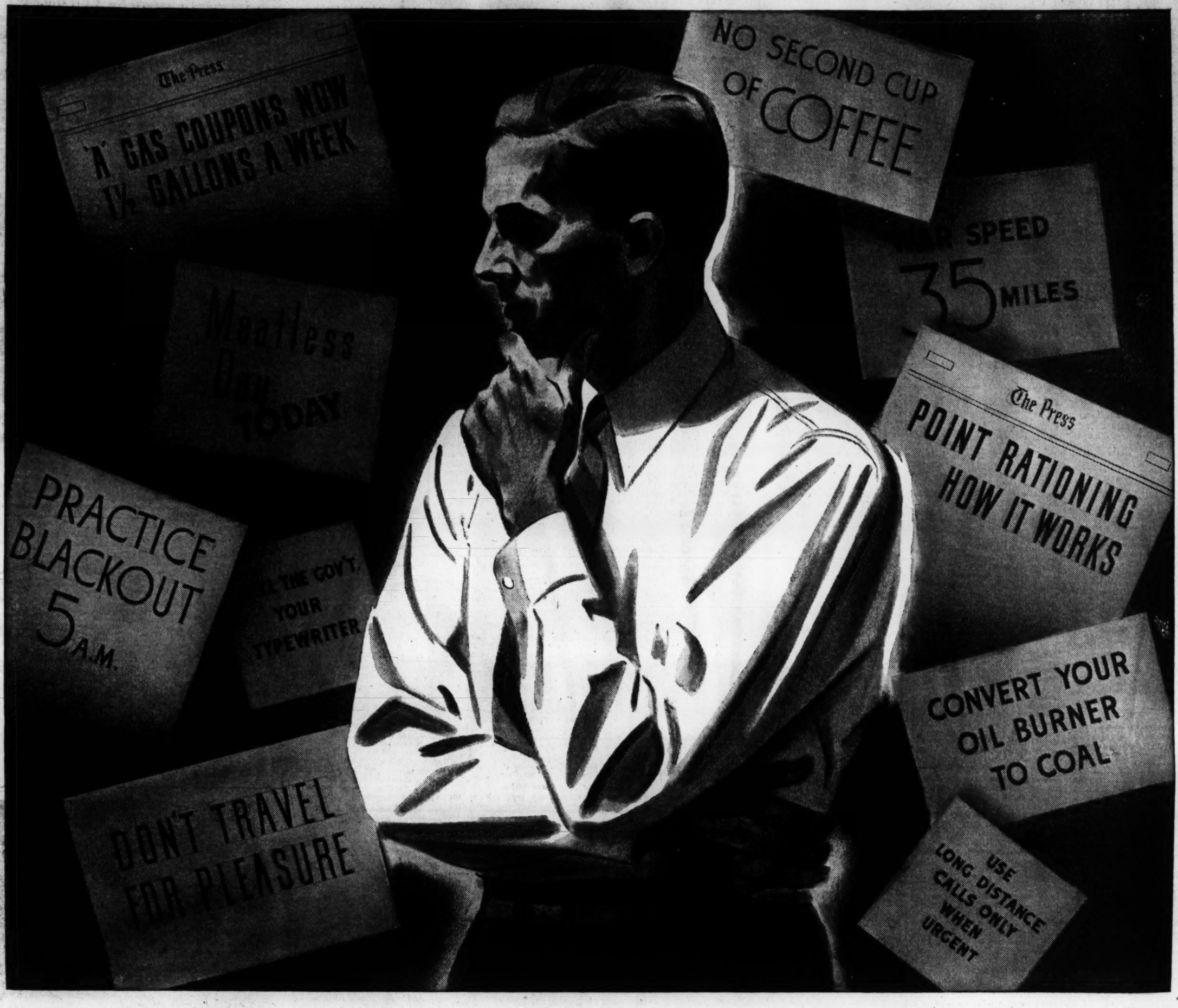
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America can be proud of Americans.

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McNutt Calls U. A. W. Parley On WMC Move

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt yesterday sent to the executive board of the United Automobile Workers, C. I. O., an invitation to come to Washington and discuss their grievances with him after the board, meeting in Cleveland, instructed all its members on WMC regional and area management-labor committees to hand in their resignations, it was learned.

According to the Associated Press, the board adopted a resolution asserting that the top WMC Management-Labor Policy Committee had been reorganized "on a basis which denies labor its former status as an equal partner with industry." The resolution also attacked present WMC policies as an abandonment of its "democratic and voluntary approach to manpower polices."

The U. A. W. resolution fitted into a pattern of rising labor objections to current administration economic policies, particularly McNutt's recent order forbidding esential workers to change jobs for more money.

Withdrawal of U. A. W. members from regional and area WMC committees was viewed by informed officials as a potentially serious blow to the success of the present so-called voluntary manpower program.

Claiming a membership of 970,000, the U. A. W. is the C. I. O.'s largest union, and is dominant in many important war plant areas in the Middle West and the West Coast where WMC job-stabilization plans are in effect.

What effect the U. A. W. action would have on the WMC program would depend on the extent to which other labor organizations follow its lead, it was said. Any wholesale withdrawal of labor support from the present program would, in the opinion of informed observers, force McNutt to abandon voluntary aspects of his program—possibly resulting in outright administration support of national service legislation.

Walter P. Reuther, U. A. W. vice president, moved adoption of the resolution at Cleveland after charging that the reorganization of the committee—announced by McNutt a month ago—reduced labor's 9 to 7 majority on the old committee to a 4 to 5 minority representation.

It was believed that Reuther counted two of the three farm representatives on the committee—those for the Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange—as lining up with the three management members, with the representatives of the National Farmers Union lining up with the representatives of the C. I. O. and A. F. of L., and railroad labor.

"The War Manpower Commission has definitely deserted the democratic and voluntary approach to manpower problems, and has chosen to freeze labor, thus inviting total compulsion and labor conscription which cannot help but wreck the morale of our millions of warworkers and make still more difficult full labor mobilization," the resolution said.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Otis! What's all this you've been telling Daughter about soldiers going to help harvest crops!"

Symphony's Fund Drive Is Now at 70%

A determined effort to reach 8527 prospective donors to the National Symphony Orchestra sustaining fund between now and Monday will be made in an attempt to raise the $35,000 needed to reach the goal, Milton W. King, general chairman, said yesterday.

An additional $3000, reported at a luncheon yesterday in the Hotel Statler, boosted the total collected to $80,018.55, or 70 per cent of the goal.

Committee heads were urged to impress on their workers the absolute necessity of reaching these prospects before Monday and being in position to give a report on them. Of the prospects from whom contributions have not been received, 2806 are former contributors to the fund.

King urged those interested in the welfare of the orchestra to send in to campaign headquarters, 1727 K Street Northwest, any gifts, 50 cents, $1, or any amount they felt they could afford, and not wait to be approached by a campaign worker.

The amount and percentage of quota reported yesterday by the various fund-raising committees follow: Army, $3176.47, 97.8 per cent; associations, $4614.15, 65.9 per cent; business, $6600, 60 per cent; education, $3720.12, 82.7 per cent; government, $3554.56, 32.3 per cent; metropolitan, $44,644, 77 per cent; national artists, $235, 78.3 per cent; Navy-Marine-Coast Guard, $4173,104.3 per cent; Orchestra Guild, $6913, 62.8 per cent; suburban, $2388.25, 47.8 per cent.

Spellman in Jerusalem

Jerusalem, April 21 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York arrived here tonight by airplane from Cairo.

Druggists to Help Fight Venereal Diseases

S. F. Higger, president of the District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association, yesterday announced that Washington druggists had agreed to cooperate in supression of venereal diseases by directing a patient to either a physician or a clinic instead of selling him a nostrum for self-medication.

This is one of the first cities to undertake the campaign, he said.

As the result the Social Hygiene Society of the District has written Higger a letter commending him for the action of his association and stated it had been widely quoted and commended all over the United States.

The society has provided each druggist with a directory of venereal disease clinics available. Higger in turn urged each druggist to keep the directory easily available and direct the patient to the most convient clinic, if finances prevent consulting a private physician. The directory shows clinic hours and fees, if any, as well as their location.

In addition to publishing the directory the society also has published two pamphlets on syphilis and gonorrhea, telling how the diseases are contracted, symptoms, effects, and advising the patient to obtain treatment as quickly as possible.

In its letter to Higger the society said in part:

"Thanks a lot for your good article in the National Capital Pharmacist and for the well-worded letter to your professional associates. It is true as you say, that the District of Columbia pharmacists have maintained high ethical standards in the matter of over-the-counter sales of venereal disease 'remedies,' and this record has been widely quoted and commended throughout the United States. . . ."

In his letter to members of his association Higger said in part:

"Recognizing that self-medication is not only inadequate, but dangerous, the modern pharmacist is bound by humane duty to urge proper, qualified medical care. It becomes the personal responsibility of every pharmacist, as a citizen and as one of the guardians of the public health, to see that venereal patients promptly receive proper treatment.

"The District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association is privileged to assist the Social Hygiene Society in its program and urges each of its members to cooperate fully.

"Please keep the directory of clinics and the information pamphlets available for quick reference . . ."

House Group Asks Absentee Report

The House Labor Committee approved yesterday a bill directing the Secretary of Labor to make an investigation of absenteeism among warworkers and report to Congress within 90 days. The measure directs the Department of Labor to explore the causes and extent of absenteeism, and to seek methods for its control.

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EIGHT YEARS OLD

Omicron Delta Kappa Inducts Eleven Maryland U. Members

Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, dean of university students at George Washington University and provincial deputy of Omicron Delta Kappa, national collegiate leadership fraternity, was principal speaker at annual tapping ceremonies of the fraternity last night at the University of Maryland, College Park.

In conjunction with the ceremonies, the Maryland chapter of O. D. K. presented the university a plaque to memory of the late Dr. Charles G. Eichlin of Washington, formerly chairman of the Department of Physics, who died last July.

Two faculty members and nine student leaders were inducted into the fraternity. The faculty members were Dean S. S. Steinberg of the college of engineering, nationally known authority on highways, and regional representative of the War Manpower Commission; and Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, chairman of the speech department, who was instrumental in the founding of the Old Line Network, campus radio system in Maryland.

The students picked for the honor in their respective fields of leadership were: Robert Esher of 2116 P Street Northwest and Carson Moyer of Baltimore for scholarship; John Watson of Baltimore and John Dobler of Baltimore, for social leadership; Thomas Mont of Cumberland, Md. and Sam Burch of Mechanicsville, Md. for athletics; Edward Rider of Baltimore and Robert Hill of Silver Spring, Md. for publications, and Frank Mervine of Takoma Park for dramatics.

Dr. Eichlin was for a number of years voted the most popular professor on the campus by students in the annual yearbook poll. Educated at Lafayette University, he served for several years with the National Bureau of Standards before taking his post at the University of Maryland 22 years ago. He died at the age of 49.

The plaque, of wine-colored glass with a sand-etched profile of Dr. Eichlin, was presented on behalf of the students by Prof. Russell B. Allen of the Civil Engineering Department and faculty advisor of the O. D. K. chapter, and was accepted for the university by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president.

The plaque eventually will be placed in the Student Union Building to be built after the war. Dr. Eichlin's son, Charles, unveiled the plaque. His widow and two daughters, Doris and Jane, were present at the ceremonies.

Senate Committee Lauds Shipyard At Newport News

By the Associated Press

The Senate Defense Investigating Committee criticized severely in a report yesterday what it called an "enormous disparity" between the man-hours required to build battleships "on opposite sides of the James River," one in the Norfolk Navy Yard and one in the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.

Actual direct labor hours spent on the Indiana at the Newport News yard, the committee reported, totaled 14,050,047, and the total number of direct man-hours required to build the Alabama, a ship of the same class, in the Norfolk Navy Yard, was 20,939,000.

Praising the Newport News yard for making "a most splendid record" in construction of the Indiana, the committee said in its report filed with the Senate yesterday that evidence showed the Newport News company was able to construct a battleship for $9,342,597 and with 3,194,222 direct man-hours of labor less than the New York Shipbuilding Corp., also a private yard, required to build a ship (the South Dakota) of the same class.

Ship Sinks Schooner; 15 of Crew Missing

An East Coast Canadian Port, April 21 (AP).—The Lunenburg schooner Flora Alberta has been sunk in collision off Nova Scotia and 15 of her crew of 22 are missing, it was disclosed here tonight.

Cut in two by a merchant ship in darkness, the severed halves of the wooden craft apparently sank so quickly they carried down most of the crew.

Berryville Soldier Is Reported Dead

Berryville, Va., April 21 (AP).—W. C. Owens has been notified by the War Department that his son, Technical Sergt. W. C. Owens, jr., 24, died in the European theater. Relatives were not advised previously that the soldier was ill. He was presumed to be in training in England. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Jean Clark; his father and two sisters.

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Seats and berths for TWO MILLION a month!

THE rate at which the railroads are now moving men of the armed forces is about 2,000,000 a month. In addition, they are carrying thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen traveling on leave.

In no war in which this country has ever engaged have the railroads been called upon to move so many troops—to so many places—and so many times. For example, in the last war a soldier was moved an average of two trips between the time he entered service and went abroad. Now, the average is about six trips—because modern warfare is more technical, calls for more extensive training.

So a tremendous amount of passenger equipment is constantly in service transporting military and naval personnel. On the Pennsylvania Railroad alone, over 800 coaches—or more than a third of the railroad's entire coach equipment—are engaged daily in moving troops. Yes, and a great many of its Pullman cars also.

Naturally, this cuts down materially the number of seats and berths available for civilian travel, in addition to creating other problems for the railroads.

But everybody realizes there is a war to be won—and the equipment must go to those who are winning it.

So what's the public doing?

Exactly what you'd expect any American to do—cooperating in every way possible with the railroads to see that the war effort suffers in no way. Taking occasional inconveniences or lateness understandingly, thoughtfully cancelling at once accommodations that can't be used, promptly vacating seats in dining cars on finishing meals, taking aboard only one bag—helping in many ways. And for this the Pennsylvania Railroad—every railroad, in fact—is deeply appreciative.

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One of America's Railroads... All United for Victory!

SALUTE TO A SOLID CITIZEN

This is the Way Three Thousand "Little Business Men" have Stepped up to Their Part in Winning Victory—and a Better Future.

FOR a little old-fashioned reassurance as to the essential soundness and "can do" spirit of America, listen to this simple story.

It is the story of nearly 3,000 men—friends and neighbors to most of you—who had their businesses knocked out from under them almost by the first bomb to fall on Pearl Harbor.

And it is the story of American refusal to be licked, of American resourcefulness in emergency, of American capacity to take care of oneself while doing a full part for the whole country.

These men were—and are—Buick dealers.

When automobile production halted, they numbered approximately 3,000. They were selling cars at a rate in excess of 300,000 a year.

In the year that followed, their business nose-dived, as might be expected. It dropped so far that the total number of new Buicks sold in 1942 amounted to about one busy 10-day-period's sales in a normally good year.

Yet in spite of this upheaval, you will find today that a very great majority of all the Buick dealers in business on December 7, 1941 are still in business.

Most of them are managing to stay "in the black"—and what is more important, are keeping their organizations essentially intact and going.

The number of those going out of business is no greater than the usual number of dealership cancellations in peacetime. A considerable number of these—at least half—retired not for business reasons but to enter the service of their country.*

Most of the rest of them are in the service of their country too, though not in uniform or in official position.

They converted their parking lots to scrap collection. They established their service departments as official tire inspection stations. They geared their shops to the special tasks of wartime car maintenance, doing a vital job of keeping essential civilian transport rolling.

In many cases, these men actually operate small war plants. Where mechanics once worked servicing your car or reconditioning used cars, you often find machinery humming on small but important production jobs—the countless little "bits and pieces" vitally essential to larger undertakings.

What impels these men—faced with virtual annihilation of their normal business—to dig in, go to work, and fight things through where and as they stand?

Simple business survival? Perhaps. It may be that they want to be on deck, ready for action, when peace with all its promise comes.

But we think it's something deeper. We think it's because they are through-and-through Americans. Because it is their pride—their good American pride—to stand on their own feet and live by their own abilities.

The war is a twofold challenge. It is a challenge focusing on the battlefield that stretches back to our production lines. It is a challenge, too, to demonstrate the vitality of the American system, and its ability to get along, no matter how hard the going.

These challenges, we feel, are being met by your Buick dealer and his fellows. Not just because he is a Buick dealer. Not through any special power that is his.

They are being met because he is essentially a good citizen—an enterprising American—a worthy individual with a humble job to do that he nevertheless insists on doing—the best way he knows how!

*Sons of a goodly number of these are in the armed forces too.

BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

Easter Season Rites Start Here Today

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

A world bearing the Cross of war tomorrow will commemorate the Crucifixion of Him who died for humanity's sins.

Sacred rites from 12 to 3 p. m., symbolizing Jesus' agony on Golgotha, will highlight the commemoration in wartime Washington, many of whose business firms and Government departments will permit employes to attend services, following an appeal from the Committee for the Three Hours' Observance of Good Friday.

Meanwhile, many Catholic and Protestant churches today will observe Maundy Thursday, marking the institution of the Lord's Supper and Christ's hours of agony in the Garden of Gethsemane, from whence He was taken by soldiers for trial before Pontius Pilate.

Following a period of sorrowing by millions of Christians Good Friday and Holy Saturday, Jesus' Resurrection will be recalled at Easter ceremonies, beginning locally with several sunrise services, as well as a program at 8 a. m. on the Capitol steps.

Capt. Workman to Preach

Capt. Robert D. Workman, Navy Chief of Chaplains, will preach the sermon at the Capitol service, broadcast over WMAL from 8:30 to 9 a. m. A number of legislators and other civic leaders, headed by Representative Mundt, of South Dakota, are arranging the program.

Knights Templar Easter services will be at the Arlington Amphitheater at 7:30 a. m.; the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association's service at 6:30 a. m. on Fort Lincoln Heights, Bladensburg Road and the District Line, and the Washington Federation of Christian Youth program at 7:30 a. m. at the Jefferson Memorial.

"The Seven Last Words," Christ's remarks as he hung on the cross, will keynote Washington Methodism's three hours' commemoration, starting at 12 noon at historic Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest. Air Chaplain Charles I. Carpenter will be among the participants.

Carmelite Choir to Sing

The Washington Catholic Evidence Guild will sponsor its twelfth annual "Everybody's Good Friday" service from 1 to 2:30 p. m. in Franklin Park, Fourteenth and K Streets Northwest. The Stations of the Cross will be interpreted with liturgical music by the Carmelite Choir from Whitefriars' Hall, Catholic University.

The District Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a sacramental Good Friday service at 8 p. m. at North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, Eighth Street and North Carolina Avenue Southeast. The fellowship members will fast during lunch tomorrow and turn over the meal's equivalent to overseas relief.

Consecration of new church officers and Holy Communion will highlight Maundy Thursday services at 8 p. m. at First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest.

Holy Communion will follow services today at 8 p. m. at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle; Good Friday services will be from 2 to 3 p. m., and Easter services at 8:15 a. m.

Mount Vernon Place Church

Holy Communion will be celebrated today at 8 p. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Thomas B. Uber, student at Gettysburg (Pa.) Theological Seminary and descendant of a long line of Lutheran ministers, will assist in Holy Communion rites today at 8 p. m. at Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capital Street and Rhode Island Avenue. Good Friday rites will be held there from 12 to 3 p. m.

The congregation of Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, will hold services today and tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., led by the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

Cecil B. DeMille's "King of Kings" will be shown at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, today and tomorrow at 8 p. m., and also tomorrow at 10 a. m., 12:15 and 3 p. m.

A non-sectarian Holy Thursday communion service will be conducted today at 8 a. m. at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest, with servicemen and servicewomen, war workers and their families especially invited.

Postlude

Saverino Bit Is Elegiac And Sombre

By Ray C. B. Brown

Capt. William F. Santelmann conducts the United States Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday night in Barracks Auditorium. Soloist: Albert Schoepper, violin. Program: Symphony No. 1 in E minor (Jan Sibelius). Violin Concerto (Louis Saverino). Suite, "Exotic Impressions" (Alceo Galliera). "Russian Easter Overture" (Nikolai Rimski-Korsakov).

There was a premiere performance at the weekly concert of the Marine Band Orchestra last evening, when Albert Schoepper played the solo part in a violin concerto written for and dedicated to him by Louis Saverino. Since composer and interpreter both have the rank of Musician in the Marine Corps it was a strictly orchestral affair in which the public was allowed to share as audience. The manner in which the work was set forth under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann indicated that everyone concerned, from soloist to tympanist, was taking pride in the performance.

BROWN

Louis Saverino, being an Eastman School graduate and an experienced orchestral player, must know the rules of the classical concerto form, but he paid slight attention to them in his one-movement concerto. That in itself would prove him to be a composer representative of his generation, and there are other evidences of his independence and contemporaneous spirit. One of these is the plentiful amount of discords in the harmonic texture, and another is the character of the melodic themes.

Intrinsically interesting for its vitality and its pungent quality, the concerto leaves the impression of an elegiac mood. It has a stormy opening, troubled by abrupt brass chords and bursts of tympanic thunder, and as the turmoil subsides a rising phrase of the flute leads directly to the principal theme for the solo violin. This melody in plaintively tinged, and the general color of the concerto is sombre. The work is well scored, and the solo part demands technical skill, particularly in the semi-cadenza passages in the development section, and in the full cadenza near the close.

Another novelty on the program was Alceo Galliera's suite of "Exotic Impressions" in three sections: "Prayer in the Mosque," "Jasmine Dance" and "In the Market Place." This composer's name does not appear in encyclopedias, so he is probably a contemporary Italian, who may be related to Arnaldo Galliera of Milan (1871-1934). His scoring is deft and effective, and the music is frankly descriptive of Moorish scenes.

The concert began with the first symphony of Jan Sibelius, that stark and commanding work which is imbued with the atmosphere of the Kalevala, Finland's national epic. At the close of the program came Rimski-Korsakov's "Russian Easter Overture."

Legion Chief Talks On Radio Tonight

Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, will give his first Nation-wide report on his recent trip to the Tunisian battlefront in a broadcast over the Mutual Network at 8:30 p. m. tonight.

The broadcast will originate at Constitution Hall, where a mass meeting of Washington and surrounding area legion posts will be held. WOL will be the Washington station carrying the broadcast.

Hitler Summons More Leaders

Bern, Switzerland, April 21 (AP).—Adolf Hitler has summoned two more Balkan leaders before him, and well-informed foreign diplomats said one purpose of his series of discussions with his satellites might be to raise a huge army of possibly 5 million men for another spring offensive against Russia.

The latest Axis satellite leaders to be called before Hitler are Dr. Joseph Tiso, President of Slovakia, and Dr. Ante Pavelic, Croatian Federalist leader, said reports reaching Bern today.

45 Red Cross Workers Land In North Africa

Safe arrival in North Africa of five former Washington residents, in a group of 45 Red Cross workers, was announced yesterday. They are:

Martin Codel, public information director, 2701 Thirty-second Street Northwest; Geneva Howard, staff assistant, former supervisor in the Census Bureau; Irene Miller, staff assistant, 1701 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Irma M. Newton, secretary, 1642 Hobart Street Northwest, and Frank Werner, staff photographer, 3525 Alton Place Northwest.

The group also includes Rosemary Ames, former film actress with Twentieth-Century Fox.

Codel, a former newspaperman, is the founder of Broadcasting Magazine. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he covered the Olympic Games in Paris in 1942 for the Detroit News. Last September he flew to England to write on radio under wartime conditions.

Geneva Howard was a member of the faculty of Howard University, from where she was graduated, between 1931 and 1939. Before going overseas, she was connected with the Census Bureau.

Irene Miller, a Texan by birth, was employed by T. W. A. Airlines here before joining the Red Cross.

Miss Newton came to Washington from her native Easton, Md., in 1938 to work as secretary for the District Unemployment Compensation Board. In 1940 she became a teacher at Temple Secretarial School and was employed by the Export-Import Bank before leaving for overseas.

Werner is a graduate of Drake Business College, Newark, N. J., and of American University. He was a cameraman for the Motion Picture Division of the Department of Agriculture until 1935 when he went to work for the division of information of the Department of Interior.

Y.W.C.A. Directors Elect Members At Annual Session

Nine members were reelected to the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. last night while five new members were selected at the annual meeting of the organization held at the Y. W. C. A. home at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, last night.

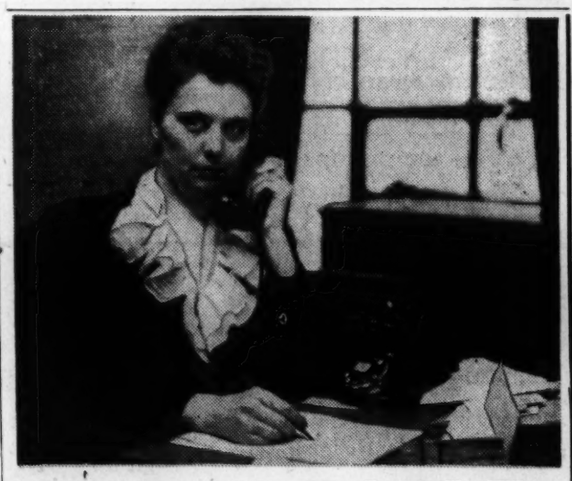
A reception, entertainment and a dinner marked the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the association.

New members to the board are: Mrs. Rodney Bean, chairman of the E Street committee; Mrs. Mildred Clarkson, member of the business and professional women's department; Mrs. N. K. Manookian, member of the internationality council of the membership department, and Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president of the Washington Council of Church Women.

Reelected were: Mrs. J. B. Calkins, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister, Miss Sara Bullard Motley, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Mrs. Walter E. Ward and Mrs. Fred E. Wright.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.



POST PEOPLE

Genevieve Reynolds

How does a girl break into newspaper work? Genevieve Reynolds found the answer at an early age—when she was in the 8th grade in Lamar, South Carolina, she was already correspondent for several country weeklies. After attending Columbia College and the University of South Carolina, Miss Reynolds became a school teacher, which she hated, and correspondent and free-lance feature writer for papers in Charleston, Florence and Hartsville, S. C., which she loved. The first feature story she sold landed on the front page and was picked up by the Associated Press. Coming to Washington in 1937, Miss Reynolds spent six months doing publicity jobs here and there while hounding The Post for a spot on the staff. Finally she joined as assistant in the women's department, handling the mail, running errands, helping the food and club editors, finally moving up to make-up and writing a beauty column and feature stories. After switching to the news department as a reporter for a while, Miss Reynolds was finally promoted to her present job of club editor. She has tried to find a way of getting in all necessary announcements of meetings, while still finding space for news stories and features which reflect the spirit of what the clubs are doing as well as giving the facts. One of her hobbies is Latin-American friendship; in 1941 Miss Reynolds went to Mexico and visited the women's organizations in Mexico City. She also visited Honduras and Guatemala, where she got the first story about the wife of the President of Guatemala. A recent Genevieve Reynolds accomplishment—stirring up the church organizations to do more and more for soldiers in Washington.

Special Service

Pentagon Shoppers To Get Help

Despite all the gags about employes getting lost in the Pentagon, Government girls in other departments and agencies are going to be jealous of Pentagon workers — they're going to have a shopping service whereby they can place orders at the office and have the goods delivered there.

So far the plan is in the formative stages. There hasn't even been an opening date set yet, but those at the Pentagon who've heard about it are all hepped up already.

The shopping service plan was conceived by the personnel department of the Pentagon, whose members were increasingly worried about absenteeism, quitting workers and complaints of the impossibility of shopping after work.

Workers Make Appeal

So Pentagon personnel put the matter up to the Washington Merchants & Manufacturers Association. Secretary Edward D. Shaw called a meeting of retail store executives and the shopping plan began to take shape. The Palais Royal will be the focal point of the service and John J. Hasley is directing its organization.

Hasley's assistant Evelyn Hayes, said yesterday that the plans necessarily must be quite flexible. Other stores—and chances are most Washington retail store will participate—will have their orders cleared through Palais Royal.

Plans Still Under Way

Just what form the shopping service will take at the Pentagon Building, has not yet been decided. There may be only a booth with clerks to take orders for advertised products and such staples as hosiery, hats and shoes. Again, there may be a real sample room, where Pentagon workers can look over merchandise they plan to order.

Delivery will be made from a central Washington point to the Pentagon, where employes will pick up their purchases and pay for them.

The service is being rounded out more each day and there probably will be a formal announcement of it early next week. Merchants and Manufacturers Association officials and Palais Royal officials alike stressed the point that the service is being installed from an "extra service" motive rather than a promotional or profit standpoint.

Soon all the details will be worked out except for one: What are the stores going to do about exchanges and returns when the girls at the Pentagon start buying hats?

2 D. C. Men Are Wounded In No. Africa

Two District men were among 311 United States soldiers wounded in action in the Asiatic, European, North African, North American, Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas, the War Department announced yesterday.

Wounded in the North African area were Technician Fifth Grade Milton J. Russell, husband of Mrs. Evelyn Russell of 214 Tenth Street Southeast, and Maj. Cyril C. Train, husband of Mrs. Yuba Verne Train of Oak Park, Ill., who formerly lived at 2505 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Russell, 26, was born in St. Marys County, Md., coming to Washington about 15 years ago. After graduation from Jefferson High School, he was employed by L. S. Briggs, Inc., for three years.

He entered the Army on October 10, 1941, and trained at Camp Wheeler, Ga., Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Dix, N. J. Assigned to overseas duty last May, he spent six months in North Ireland, then was transferred to North Africa. A letter received by his wife this week indicated that he was "coming along fine" and expected to be home shortly.

Born October 20, 1895 at Fair Play, Mo., Train enlisted in the Army during World War I and was commissioned a second lieutenant on December 31, 1918. He had never served in this vicinity.

Virginia men reported wounded were: Pvt. Elmo E. Golloway of Appalachia and Pvt. First Class Hugh S. Slusher of Roanoke, in North Africa, and Capt. Lyman H. Eddy of Richmond, in the Southwest Pacific.

Also wounded in the Southwest Pacific was Sergt. Beech B. Clark of Darlington, Md.

Bituminous Coal Act Extended for Period of 120 Days

The House yesterday extended the Bituminous Coal At for 120 days, to give the Ways and Means Committee additional time to consider more permanent legislation.

The resolution extends the act from April 26 to August 24; it was passed 99-6.

The act sets minimum prices and defines certain fair trade practices in the soft coal industry.

On a point of order, the House struck out a provision which would have appropriated $970,000 to finance the Bituminous Coal Commission and the Bituminous Coal Consumers' Counsel for the 120-day period. The objection was that the Ways and Means Committee is without authority to ask the appropriation. It will be necessary for the commission to ask the Appropriations Committee for funds.

Here's how a BUS IN THE U.S.A. helps win a BATTLE IN TUNISIA

• It looks just like it always did—that Greyhound you see loading up at the terminal in your town—but it's bound on a "military mission", just as surely as if it were rolling in a convoy down a mountain road in Tunisia.

Tools of war have to be built before battles are won—and workers have to be transported to the war plants that are supplying our growing armies. That's a big part of Greyhound's wartime duties — getting workers to work, often many miles from their homes.

Then, there are soldiers to carry to and from training camps or other military centers—on duty and on leave. And there are many others whose travel is essential to full war effort.

If on some occasion Greyhound service isn't quite as convenient or comfortable as in the past, please remember that the war effort comes first—that the job of whipping the Axis has to be done at home as well as abroad. With Victory will come finer service than ever.

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Enough weapons to do the job costs tons of War Bond dollars. It's your solemn duty as an American to buy those War Bonds. Not a small token purchase . . . but to the limit of your ability. So don't wait. For your country's sake—for your own sake—invest all you can!

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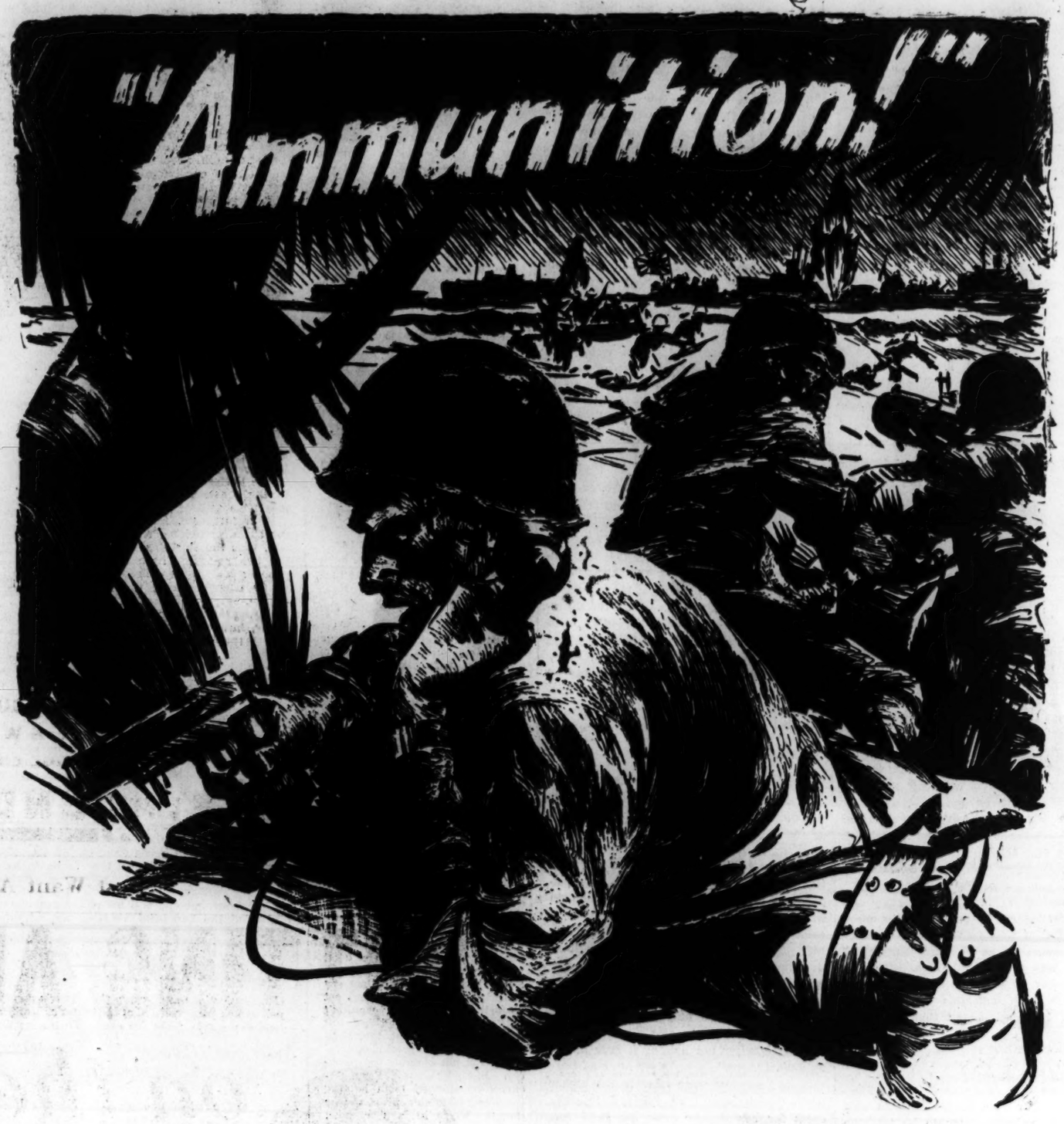

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, April 22, 1943

Secretary Perkins

The Secretary of Labor would do well to restate, in more explicit terms, the proposal which she offered as a basis for negotiation to the coal miners and coal operators still conferring in New York. Miss Perkins' telegram to the conference made no mention of an annual wage guarantee. Yet this was the construction which John L. Lewis chose to put upon her suggestion that the operators assure the miners six days of work a week.

Rather curiously, the operators construed the telegram in the same way. There seems reason to believe, therefore, that the Secretary's representative, Dr. John R. Steelman, encouraged this interpretation. Perhaps he did so for bargaining purposes—in order to be able to fall back to the more moderate six-day week proposal. If so, he should realize that the time for bargaining is fast drawing to an end.

The truce between the miners and operators terminates on May 1. There is real danger that, if a new contract is not negotiated by that time, the miners will go out on a strike, which would have serious consequences for them and for the Nation. We need more coal than has been produced during the past year. If the miners are willing to work an additional day each week to produce it, they are entitled to extra pay for the extra work. This will help them to meet their prime problem, the cost of living, which, as Secretary Perkins said, "has risen somewhat, although not as much as has been claimed." And it would work no undue hardship upon the mine owners, for they would sell the coal at the increased ceiling price already allowed them by OPA to meet the overtime payments involved in a six-day week.

To becloud this simple solution with talk of an annual wage guarantee is to invite mischief. It threatens a breach of the President's "hold-the-line" order. It impels workers in other industries to make similar demands which cannot be granted and which would wreck the stabilization program. And it needlessly delays settlement of the coal crisis. If Dr. Steelman cannot get down to brass tacks, it is time for the War Labor Board to take over.

Maloney Bill

In unanimously approving the Maloney bill setting up a separate Civilian Supply Agency the Senate Banking and Currency Committee has implicitly voiced its lack of confidence in the present management of WPB.

A succession of witnesses appearing before the committee have testified to the incredible bungling that has characterized the handling of the civilian production program. Particularly inexcusable has been the failure to supply farmers with the tools and equipment they require to meet our war production food goals. Public health is likewise menaced by WPB's failure to make adequate provision for essential plumbing and heating installations. The president of the National Association of Master Plumbers testified recently that materials for repairing breaks in water mains and meeting various pressing emergency demands were often unobtainable. These and many other critical shortages of essential materials cannot be explained away on the ground that war needs take precedence over civilian demands. For the kind of miscalculation that cuts down essential food supplies and brings a threat of epidemics for lack of sanitary facilities is seriously hampering to the entire war effort.

Legislative concern over civilian deprivations is not based on a desire to shelter people from the unavoidable hardships of an all-out war. It is the result of revelations that civilians have been subjected to avoidable hardships by overbuying for Army and Navy use—an abuse that an alert and determined head of the WPB might have averted.

Yet, despite the bungling which has gained adherents for the Maloney bill, it seems ill-advised to create a civilian supply agency entirely independent of the WPB. As we have previously stated, we need a "czar" to prevent civilian industry from disintegrating for want of materials and manpower. But any reorganized civilian supply agency ought to be part of the WPB organization, not outside it. If Congress has so little confidence in the future of the WPB under Mr. Nelson's leadership as to distrust his ability to correct the defects of the existing civilian supply organization, the remedy lies in getting a more efficient administrative head who can be trusted to correct the mistakes of the past. The situation certainly would not be improved by taking away some of Mr. Nelson's present powers and giving them to an independent agency that would add to the friction caused by divided authority.

Tokyo Straw

The notion that the Japanese will fight to the bitter end is bound to receive a shock from the report of the elevation to the foreign ministership of Mamoru Shigemitsu. Stigemitsu takes the place, in a sweeping reorganization of Tojo's cabinet, of Masuyuki Tani, who has been nothing more than a lackey for the militarists. Shigemitsu is altogether a different type of man, the type that before the war was labeled liberal. More explicitly he was the foe of the aggressive ambitions of the warlords, and had no sympathy for the Dai Nippon aspirations of the vast majority of the Japanese people. By instinct, training, and association, he believed in and worked for cooperation with the English-speaking world. No man in Japan enjoyed so many firm friendships abroad as he, and no man was more trusted by the governments with which he came in contact as a diplomatist.

Why, then, does a pacifist and anti-imperialist of the quality of Shigemitsu consent to serve in the cabinet of the Japanese megalomaniacs headed by General Tojo? Why do the militarists want him in that post? It would be easy to suggest that the appointment is an example of the deception at which the Japanese are adept. We prefer to think otherwise. The Japanese by this time must be aware that the tide has definitely set against the Axis. El Alamein marked the turning point. When Rommel was defeated there, the last hope of a junction of Germany and Japan had vanished. Now the Japanese will note that over Europe the Germans have lost air supremacy, and already they must have written off a Nazi victory. This lost chance of the Nazis means the beginning of the end for Japan, and the Japanese know it.

It would be in the Japanese tradition—the theorists of a bitter-end Japan to the contrary notwithstanding—to seek to salvage their position, if not their gains, by guile. We must be prepared, in other words, for a peace offensive from Japan as well as from Germany. We must gird ourselves as the United Nations against an effort by Japan as well as by Germany to crack the now redoubtable front of our armed solidarity. As we have suggested before, the future tactics of the Nipponese in this kind of warfare will provide plenty of surprises, such as wholesale suicides of the men who participated in the attack on Pearl Harbor. The appointment of Mamoru Shigemitsu is an indication that the peace offensive may be nearer than we have thought.

Doolittle Raid

Why the American people have to wait for anniversaries in order to be told the full facts about certain episodes in this war is known only to the White House. The habit started with Pearl Harbor. Not till the first anniversary of that disaster, or long after the damage had been repaired, were the American people taken into the Government's confidence. The full story of what happened to the airplanes in the Philippines is still withheld in the official bosom. But the marvelous tale of the Doolittle raid on April 18, 1942, is vouchsafed exactly a year after it happened. It is not playing fair with the American people, we submit, to make them wait so long. The only justification for withholding news is that it would be useful to the enemy. It would be absurd to conclude that the news of the Doolittle raid, as of Pearl Harbor, stopped being of service to the enemy exactly 12 months after the event.

That there was something questionable about the handling of the Doolittle raid had always been suspected. Now the suspicion is borne out. A year ago the impression was allowed to circulate that, save for the plane and crew interned in Siberia, all the raiders got home safely. To be sure, the War Department's communique did not say this. But General Doolittle was allowed to say that no plane was damaged to an extent that precluded it from proceeding to its destination. On this justification the raid was hailed far and wide as casualtyless. The Japanese themselves inserted a fly in our ointment of satisfaction when they announced on October 22 that they held four of the participating aviators as prisoners. Next day the War Department was forced to admit that maybe the Japanese were right, since several of the planes had been involved in forced landings in China. Now it appears that all the 16 twin-engined North American bombers making the raid were wrecked in China or Chinese waters, except the one forced down in Siberia. As to the 80 participants, 5 were interned in Russia, 8 are prisoners of Japan or are presumed to be, 1 was killed, 2 are missing, and 7 were injured in landing but survived. These last and the remaining 64 made their way safely into Chinese territory.

The Nation will take fresh pride in the valiant adventure of General Doolittle and the members of the Army Air Force. Yet they will be troubled over this egregious sample of our information policy. Doubtless the War Department could not possibly be sure of the facts for some time after the raid. This in itself would preclude any quick disclosure, aside from the consideration that the information might be helpful to the enemy. But a warning could have been issued against an extravagant appraisal of the raid. Instead of that, however, the authorities bent over backward in encouraging a wrong impression to gather around the exploit. There will be more exploits of this nature, no doubt. It is tc be hoped that the facts about them will not be saved up by way of celebrating their anniversaries. Timing is never justified in the telling of news. For this is the way to advertise the fact that considerations other than military security motivate the withholding of news.

Salute To Mexico

In making the first state visit to Mexico ever made by an American Chief Executive, President Roosevelt was paying a deserved tribute to a friendly neighbor that has made and is making a very real contribution both to hemisphere solidarity and the cause of the United Nations. Had Mexico so chosen, she could have remained out of the war. Her ships had been sunk, her seamen killed, by torpedoes launched by German U-boats. But other neutrals have had their ships sunk without doing anything about it. Mexico eschewed the easier and less heroic cause. Led by Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, one of the most far-sighted statesmen of the hemisphere, Mexico realized that a victory for the Axis would place the independence of every nation in peril. So Mexico threw in her lot with the United States and the other Allies, and has since rendered yeoman service to the common cause.

But the visit of President Roosevelt to Mexico and the return visit of President Avila Camacho to the United States were more than gestures of amity. They reflected much more than the very close and intimate friendship existing between the two countries. This exchange of visits and the ensuing conversations suggest that the United States and Mexico are only at the beginning of an era of collaboration. With the differences of the past now well behind us, with the two nations bound in a common destiny, the United States and Mexico have every reason to look forward to a future side by side which will be both fruitful and harmonious.

Inequalities

President Roosevelt's order limiting the War Labor Board to the correction of "substandards of living" within the framework of the "Little Steel" formula is the best possible evidence that he means resolutely to "hold the line" against inflation. Prior to this order the WLB was additionally empowered to correct "gross inequalities" in wages. That deplorable inequalities still exist in our wage structure is beyond denial. But the tough truth, which the President has recognized, is that they cannot now be fully ameliorated without inflicting even more serious ills upon the national economy as a whole. "The only way to hold the line," he said, "is to stop trying to find justifications for not holding it here or not holding it there."

If we raise low wage rates to the higher levels which have been attained in some cases for comparable work, we shall certainly have an increased cost of living disastrous to all wage earners. The best that can be done, at least in this emergency period, is to bring the lowest rates of pay into line with current living costs—that is, to eliminate "substandards."

Full equality in wartime is an unattainable ideal. For war imposes its burdens unequally. It exacts from our young men, for example, a measure of sacrifice out of all proportion to that demanded of others. The pay granted members of the armed forces could be made commensurate with that of factory workers only at the cost of economic collapse.

In laying down the principle of "equality of sacrifice" the President might have done well to substitute the word "equity" for "equality." What is demanded of everyone in wartime is the most and best that he can give. And inequalities in remuneration may be genuinely justified by the national need.

It is, of course, inequitable for any individuals to profit from the sacrifices of their fellow-citizens. There is every reason, therefore, to accompany the freezing of jobs and wages by the most stringent restrictions, through taxation, on all incomes. Earnings cannot equitably be equalized. They can, however, be limited in such ways as to insure that sacrifices will be shared in roughly proportionate measure by all and will redound to the benefit of none. This is an assurance which must, as a matter of elementary equity, be given to all those upon whom the hold-the-line order inflicts real hardships.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Born April 23, 1564

And on that natal day foreknown of fate
Was "proud-pied April dressed in all its trim?"
Were skylarks heralding their laureate?
And Stratford lanes alive with news of him?

Well might we dream God set that day apart
When first those infant fingers were uncurled
That on the organ keys of the human heart
Were yet to play such music for the world.

But no wild star, no clarion prophecy
Proclaimed the child of genius at his birth,
Of nature's noblest race and pedigree,
A kingly son though brother to all earth,
His soul the star whose bright, enduring flame
Lights mortal beauty with immortal fame.

GRACE CLEMENTINE HOWES.

Farm Security

A Communication

I see by the papers that a House Committee has voted 20 to 8 to destroy the Farm Security Administration. And I think that if this is voted into law, it will be the worst thing that has happened to the United States since Pearl Harbor.

In 1942, the 483,000 Farm Security clients (7 per cent of the Nation's 6 million farmers) increased their milk production by nearly a billion and a half pounds. This was enough to feed 2½ million men for a year. The increase for the average Farm Security client was 20 per cent while the increase for all farmers was only 3 per cent. FSA borrowers increased their egg production by 62 per cent. This increase was enough to feed more than one and a half million men. And so on.

Drought Threatens

If Congress destroys aid to small farmers who are trying to convert to war crops and if a 1934 drought comes, there will be the greatest food crisis in American history. A drought is overdue. We usually have four or five years of good weather, then four or five years of bad. We have had six years of good or fair weather.

When the drought comes and the grocery store shelves are bare and you and I are hungry and the boys in the trenches, in the foxholes and on the seven seas are hungry, it will be said that production should have been expanded on the small farms that were only producing at half capacity. But don't blame the small farmer, blame Congress.

There are hundreds of thousands of small farmers, particularly in the South, who could increase their food production if they could get a little extra credit and cash to buy a sow—to buy up some of the dairy cows the big farmers have been sending to the slaughterhouse—to buy seed, fertilizer, secondhand machinery. These hundreds of thousands of farmers need a little stake so they can plant a few less acres of sabotage crops like cotton or tobacco.

Talk about absenteeism! The land and labor in short-staple cotton has been absent from the war effort 365 days a year and will always be, as long as credit remains exclusively in the hands of the banks.

I know about this traditional credit system. My uncle (God rest his soul because he was straight as a string, as they say in Oklahoma), who made and lost a fortune on cotton, wouldn't lend a dime on anything but cotton. He was right, too. Feed crops were not a good risk.

Oh, I'm not blaming the bankers. But why should Farm Security be stopped from helping the small farmers convert to war crops? We're in a war now. Butter, eggs, milk, chicken, beef, pork are bullets in this food war.

Can Produce More

The American small farmer has not reached the limit of his productive capacity. There are many farmers today who need help to change over to war crops. The two million farmers who in 1940 had a gross income of $600 or less are still not producing as much as they might. And the two million farmers whose gross income in 1940 was between $600 and $1500 are not all producing at capacity.

Prices are high enough. An increase in prices will not bring about a corresponding increase in production. It didn't in the last war, and it won't in this one. The small farmers I have talked to don't want an increase in prices. They are in agreement with the President that price increases will start the inflation spiral. They know that this was disastrous to them in the last war.

Unfortunately the little farmer has no influential friends to speak for him. He can't afford to take a plane to Washington to influence legislators. He can't afford to hire some corporation farmer to put out propaganda how he is being ruined by high wages.

We are fighting for our lives. we are fighting for our institutions and the right to be free men. We can't win if some of us are thinking more about a labor supply than about maximum food production. We know, everybody knows, that the American farmer produces more, works harder, is a better citizen, if he works on his own land. I never saw a hired hand yet who wouldn't take out when he heard the whistle and I never saw a farm owner who would. Farm Security has helped sharecroppers and renters become owners. It has helped preserve and extend American initiative and American free enterprise. I believe that America has been built largely by small farmers. And I believe that the American small farmer is the backbone of America.

ANGUS McDONALD,
(Author of "Old McDonald Had a Farm.")
Tompkins County, N. Y., April 19.

Good Neighbors

By Barnet Nover

The Meeting At Monterrey

IN HIS INSPIRING address of welcome to President Roosevelt at Monterrey, President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico pointed out that geography has made of his country "a natural bridge of conciliation between the Latin and the Saxon cultures of the continent."

"If there is any place," he went on to say, "where the thesis of the good neighborhood may be proved with efficiency, it is right here in the juxtaposition of these lands."

This is profoundly true. Mexico is our nearest Latin-American neighbor. Inevitably, therefore, our attitude toward Mexico has always been regarded by the people of the other republics as the acid test of our intentions with respect to Latin America as a whole.

In other words, while Mexico can and today does serve as a bridge between us and our neighbors to the south, it can also be, and at times has been, a barrier blocking the way to good understanding between the United States and the other republics.

PRESIDENT AVILA CAMACHO was referring in an oblique but pointed way to such past periods of misunderstanding between the United States and Mexico when he declared his disbelief in "negative memories" as a factor in international relations. Like President Roosevelt, he said he preferred to place his hope "in the soundness of principles, in the perfectibility of men and in the constructive capacity of ideals."

It is fortunate, indeed, both for our own welfare and Mexico's, that the relations between the two countries have undergone such a profound and happy change during the past decade.

During the last war it was irritating, but not actually dangerous to the United States to be flanked on its south by a sullen and embittered neighbor. Our enemies on the other side of the Atlantic were fortunately in no position to exploit Mexico's grievances against us. But a repetition in the present war of the difficulties we had with Mexico then would have been fraught with endless danger to us.

Thanks to the constructive statesmanship of such men as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Cordell Hull and Sumner Welles, on the one hand, and Gen. Avila Camacho and Ezequiel Padilla on the other, Mexico today is not only our friend, but our ally; not only our neighbor but our collaborator. And the beneficial consequences of this improvement in our relations are being felt throughout the length and breadth of this hemisphere. For our relations with Mexico have served as proof that the "good neighbor policy" was no banquet phrase but a living actuality.

THE SUCCESS that has been achieved during the past decade in welding the overwhelming majority of the nations of this hemisphere into a friendship bloc should not blind us to the magnitude of the problem we still face in the Americas.

The trend toward hemisphere solidarity was a consolidation of two streams. The first was the product of America's "good neighbor" program. We showed our readiness to renounce imperialism, to abandon the claim to be the self-appointed policeman of the Americas, indeed, to transform the Monroe Doctrine itself from a unilateral statement of policy into a multilateral pledge of action.

All that made cooperation possible. What made it necessary was the gathering of storm clouds over the horizons of Europe and Asia. Under the stress of mounting dangers it was as wise as, in a sense, it was inevitable for the nations of the New World to draw closer together for mutual protection.

THE FACT that something like a workable regional grouping has come into being in the Americas does not, as Sumner Welles pointed out the other day, destroy the paramount need of an all-inclusive world system of peace and order. Indeed, without the latter the former cannot be made permanent.

Both President Avila Camacho and President Roosevelt indicated as much in their Monterrey speeches. President Roosevelt spoke of the necessity of making sure that when victory is won, we, "with the same spirit and the same united courage, will face the task of the building of a better world."

And President Avila Camacho said that "our countries do not wish for a mere strategic truce obtained simply so that the world may again tomorrow fall into the same old faults of ambition, of imperialism, of iniquity and of sordid privilege."

If the goal of hemisphere solidarity is to be fully achieved it can only be by extending the principles that bind the nations of the New World to all the world. And in this respect, Mexico, which under a succession of brilliant leaders has pursued a singularly realistic foreign policy, has much to teach us.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

American History

In reporting the resignation of Hugh Russell Fraser from the staff of the Office of Education, The Post in its issue of April 11 states that Mr. Fraser's principal opponent has been the National Council for the Social Studies. The article further quotes Mr. Fraser as saying: "The vicious system of teaching whereby the social studies extremists have a contempt for the facts of American history must be corrected. If money is needed (to improve history instruction), it is to combat the practices of the National Council for the Social Studies and its twin brother, Teachers College, Columbia."

I protest against the inaccuracy of this statement and other statements which Mr. Fraser has recently given to the press. His implication that the National Council for the Social Studies holds in contempt the teaching of facts of American history is untrue. More than half the members of the National Council, located in every part of the United States, are professionally engaged in teaching the facts of American history to youth in elementary and secondary schools. These teachers, together with smaller numbers who teach world history, geography, economics, sociology, and civics, constitute the National Council for the Social Studies, which is a department of the National Education Association, with headquarters here in Washington.

The work of the National Council for the Social Studies in the promotion and improvement of the teaching of American history is amply demonstrated in its 22-year record of publications, meetings and collaboration with the American Historical Association. A recent report of the National Council, entitled "The Social Studies Mobilize for Victory," declares that the teaching of American history is one essential part of the schools' responsibility in wartime, specifying, among other things, that such teaching should emphasize the Mayflower Compact, the Virginia Bill of Rights, the Open Door Policy, "the men and women whose lives have personified and advanced the democratic tradition," the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Four Freedoms.

Mr. Fraser's insistence that "the social studies" are antithetical to "history" is incorrect. The term "social studies," according to the "Encyclopedia of Educational Research" (Macmillan, 1941), indicates "those areas of the school curriculum whose contents deal directly with human relationships. . . . It should be carefully noted that the term 'social studies' refers to a field and not to a subject, and most emphatically it does not refer to a particular kind of organization. . . . The social studies most frequently taught in the schools are geography, history, sociology, economics, and civics." In the light of this definition, which accurately reflects school usage, it is as absurd to speak of "the social studies" as being opposed to "history" as it would be to say that "science" is opposed to "chemistry."

WILBUR F. MURRA.
Executive Secretary, National Council for the Social Studies.
Washington, April 13.

Leesville, La.

I am today mailing to the Chamber of Commerce in Leesville, Mrs. Meyer's blistering article on conditions there, wherein she speaks of the inadequacy of everything good in Leesville, where there is a "superabundance only of liquor, vice and human greed."

In all fairness, I am also sending several clippings from the same paper on the vice conditions and slum conditions in the City of Washington, underlining Mr. Ihlder's statement that five million dollars have been authorized but not yet appropriated for help in clearing up the condition here, where often 10 families occupy eight rooms; some places are without light, heat or running water; no improvements at all in many multiple dwellings; in other words, conditions just as dreadful as those found in Leesville, where of course there is no hope of any five million dollars ever being appropriated by the Federal Government. A LOUISIANIAN.
Washington, April 19.

Agnes E. Meyer's disclosures of some aspects of our American way of life, and of that system of individual competition and free enterprise in greed and grab which we are pledged to defend are masterly performances of reporting—honest and unbiased. They are a notable contrast to that other "roving reporter," Eleanor Roosevelt, whose sirupy and superficial platitudes are based upon her resolute determination to see nothing unfavorable, if on her own side.

Mrs. Meyer's description of such a place as Leesville—alas, not an isolated instance (shall we forget the filthy alleys of Washington)—moves one to speculate if it might not perhaps be advisable to do a little something about setting our own national house in order before undertaking our globaloney mandate to bestow the Four Freedoms "on everybody, everywhere," by force of American arms and by secret treaties secretly arrived at.

THERESA H. RUSSELL.
Washington, April 19.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Private Papers Of Private Purkey

Well I been watching the war bond drive and while it is a great success I got a idea for future war bond drives that will raise the money in half the time, if not sooner. All the government has to do is announce that the bonds is being rationed.

* * * *

If Mr. Morgenthau will come out next time with a warning that there is a great danger of a war bond shortage it will start everybody worrying for fear they won't get their share. Then should come a announcement that bonds will only be sold on a point system. From then on it is easy.

* * * *

The public will start a stampede to buy them. It will fight for them. Men and women will start street brawls to get their share. All you got to do to create a 100 per cent demand for anything in this country today is to let the idea get out that it is going to get scarce.

* * * *

I speak from experience. I been home from the front on furlough only a few weeks and I got more injuries already than I got in the war. Where did I get them wounds? Just by getting mixed up in crowds of American women shoppers.

* * * *

The home front looks goonier to me every minute. I read about A-card holders getting only a gallon and a half a week and yet I see the streets almost as full of automobiles as ever and I know those A card cars ain't getting around like that on a jigger of gas. I go to a race track and I find the ban on autos is pretty well enforced, but the next minute I pick up a paper and read that the OPA has issued a ruling that it will be okay to drive to the Pimlico race track. Then I go to some ball games and I find it is okay to go to them driving two cars abreast so far as anybody seems to care.

* * * *

It is a day at the races which makes me dizziest. Over at the front I read about the people back home being burdened by troubles, having a tough time making both ends meet and everything like that. But to get to the horse races I find there is such a jam I got to start a little after sunrise to make it.

* * * *

When I ask my old man how he is going to pay his income tax he says he don't know because Congress ain't got around to letting him know anything about it yet. Everybody squawks about money troubles being awful but when I try to get into a fifth rate Broadway show I find it all sold out five weeks in advance at a $4.80 top, and the street jammed with well-heeled citizens. I hear there is a serious meat shortage and that nobody can have more than a couple of pounds a week, but every restaurant I go into is serving all the thick steaks I can eat.

* * * *

Well it is just too confusing to a soldier and if I don't get back to the front where orders is orders and leaders mean what they say I will go nuts. Yours in a mental blackout. OSCAR.

P. S.—I forgot to say there is another reason I want to get back into the war. Back home I am all in from saluting WAACS.

President Roosevelt is barring the press from the international food parleys at Hot Springs. One of those four freedoms is beginning to look a little pre-shrunk.

Elmer Twitchell found "Desert Victory" so realistic he dug a foxhole in the theater aisle.

We are glad to note that John Kieran is now playing the accordion at Information Please war bond rallies. For many long years he regarded this as a secret vice and only performed for intimate friends. Every Christmas Eve Frank Stevens would call the Kieran home from Florida and let the toll charges run up while John played "Silent Night" over the phone. He isn't bad.

Morning Baseball

Judge Landis, Clark Griffith, and other baseball moguls seem to think that the ideal time for a baseball game is 3 p. m., at which time most of the people working in Washington have to look ahead to one, two, or even three hours more of labor.

Then there are the thousands who at just about that time are beginning the swing shift. Also there are many who having spent the wee hours of the morning working and would have to curtail either the beginning or the ending of their rest period to see a game.

Would it not be possible to hold an occasional game at about 10:30 or 11 a. m.?

Those who work in the daytime do have a granted concession in being able to attend the night games, but it seems unfair, and a very obvious oversight of business opportunity, to ignore the many thousands of recreation seekers employed on the swing shift.

"ECA 2B."
Falls Church, Va., April 12.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

II. The Disarmament Of Germany

IT IS CLEAR that when we shall have disarmed the German forces now in being, we shall not yet have disarmed Germany. We shall merely have won the power to take measures which deal with the German war potential from which came the Kaiser's army and then Hitler's army, from which could come again another conquering army.

LIPPMANN

For after the unconditional surrender there will remain the trained formations, the corps of officers, the staff organization, the whole administrative machinery of total mobilization.

There will remain, though it be driven underground, the Nazi party machine and the secret police. There will remain also the German war industry with its machine tools, its know-how, its laboratories, its technicians and its management.

Merely to deprive Germany of her existing stocks of weapons would, therefore, be only a temporary disarmament. Moreover, if this is all we did, it would be in the interest of German militarism to have us do it. For it would provide what the Germans like to call a creative pause. The victorious Allies would find themselves encumbered with immense stocks of obsolescent weapons and of victorious, but rapidly aging, military commanders. The disarmed Germans would have a fresh start to concentrate on the weapons and the tactics of the next war. This is what happened between 1918 and 1939 when the French army prepared for the last war while the disarmed Germans, as well as the disarmed Russians, prepared for this war.

IF THE war potential is intact, a new armed force can be trained and equipped in a period of from three to five years. The war potential is, therefore, our all-important concern. It consists of the general staff, the corps of officers, the bureaucracy and organized industry. Of these elements the most difficult to deal with, because they are the most elusive, are the general staff and the corps of officers. For they will go underground, as they did in 1918, and there they will make their plans for the revival of their power. The Allies have no way of watching them and of dealing with them directly and conclusively. Only an overwhelming German desire to liquidate this military caste can really liquidate it. The genuine desire will not exist, though, as we shall see, measures can and should be taken to induce and promote it.

The question then is to know what to take hold of in Germany, and the answer must be, as the Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. Loudon, pointed out recently in some brief but penetrating remarks, that the heart of the problem is . . . Germany's industry. Steel mills, power houses, railroads and fabricating plants with machine tools cannot go underground. With them another army can be equipped. Without them another army cannot be equipped—no matter what military schemes army officers hatch in secret conspiracy.

DR. LOUDON proposes that the Germans be compelled to place the majority of the capital stock of their industries useful for war in the hands of United Nations trustees. German industry, as Mr. Brady has shown in his book, "Business as a System of Power," is under highly centralized control. It follows that we could demand the surrender of that control. The high command of German industry would, therefore, pass out of German hands, though Germans would remain the junior partners and would enjoy, after partial reparation had been made for the looting and the devastation, the products and the profits of their industries.

We need not argue about the details of Dr. Loudon's method. The basic principle is what matters. It is that for some time to come, for the period of probation, re-education and re-orientation, the trustees would determine German industrial policy. They would leave management and operation to Germans. But they would have the final say on the personnel of the management, on contracts, capital investment, imports and exports, corporate finance, pricing, wage policy, dividends, mergers and all foreign connections. This is infinitely more effective than sending inspectors to plants to see whether guns are being secretly manufactured. For only by a control of this kind can Germany be industrially disarmed. Only thus can German industry be prevented from becoming once more the arsenal of the military caste, and in foreign lands the central instrument of German domination, infiltration, espionage and subversion.

INDUSTRIAL control of this type would give the victorious victims of German aggression the means and the motive for standing guard beyond the period, necessarily brief, of occupation and military government. An inducement to continue in firm control of German action will exist because the victims of Germany will have a share in the profits of German industry and will have protection, better than any tariff, against Germany's industrial power. On the other hand, they will not have a motive to destroy German industry and deny to the German people their chance to live. Thus our apparently contradictory war aims can be reconciled. We can disarm Germany. We can police Germany after we withdraw our troops. And we can give the German masses an inducement, even a vested interest, in aligning themselves with us and against their rulers.

For if the Germans are really prevented from arming, if for some time they have to give to their victims even as much as one-third of the product of their industry, they will still be no poorer than they have been for 10 years under Hitler. For he has taken at least half their product for the war machine. As a matter of fact, however, after a short period of reparation, the other nations will not want, and will refuse to receive, any such quantity of German industrial products. Therefore, it is possible by disarming Germany to improve the standard of life of the German masses. This will give them a real stake in maintaining the peace.

THERE will be available, with disarmament, and in spite of reparations, a good surplus of German wealth above the Hitlerian standard of life. This surplus can, if it is wisely directed, be used to bring about the re-orientation of German politics.

(To be continued.)

Child Problem Besets War-Crowded Mobile, Ala.

Schools Operate Shifts To Handle Young Population

By Agnes E. Meyer.

(This is the first of two articles on the problem of children in the crowded war community of Mobile, Ala.)

Mobile, Ala., April 21.—Mobile's school children have gone to war! Literally speaking, this is so, because of the tremendous increase in the number of children that have come to Mobile since the war industries in this section have demanded so many workers. The school children are now operating like these industries—in shifts. There are two shifts each day. One starts at 8:30 a. m. and ends at 12:30 p. m.; the other starts at 12:30 and ends at 3:30.

MRS. MEYER

As the teachers put it, only reading, writing and arithmetic can be taught. The classes are filled to capacity. But if one should walk into a room it would look like any other schoolroom. All seats are filled, as there are no vacancies here. When children come into the school and there are no seats available, they are not taken. They are turned down or they may be more fortunate at another school many blocks away.

There are no zones. If a child is lucky, he goes to school; if not, he has to stay home and play on the crowded streets where juvenile delinquency has become a major problem of this city.

A principal of one school says: "No one agrees that this is a good system. It makes it possible to teach twice as many pupils, but the quality of their education is in doubt. It works awful hardships on the teachers to teach two separate classes each day. Only the best of teachers can stand this. One class has had as many as four teachers in one week. We need twice as many schools as we have."

Part of an Education

Sending the pupils to school in shifts makes it possible for the biggest majority of the youngsters in this town to get part of an education, and it keeps the schools from being so crowded at one time as to create an impossible fire hazard. It also proves that there are more than 50 per cent more pupils than facilities are capable of taking care of.

Two weeks before I arrived in Mobile, three boys aged 11, 12 and 13 had burglarized the Woolworth store and caused a fire which nearly destroyed the whole building. It was a fortunate occurrence, on the whole, since it woke the city up to the fact that child welfare cannot be neglected without serious consequences.

"We know that things have gradually gone from bad to worse in this city during the past year and little effort has been made to improve conditions," says the Most Rev. T. J. Toolen, Catholic Bishop of Mobile. "We are fostering and encouraging a future race of gangsters and criminals. The increase in the number of sex offenses among minor girls is particularly shocking and grave."

There has also been so much vagrancy, burglary and petty larceny that the mayor is calling together all groups concerned with the legal aspects of child delinquency to find means of combating the appalling situation. So far the only idea that has met with general approval is that of the curfew, but the city has at present neither the police force nor any other type of personnel that could enforce such a law.

Reason for Alarm

Mobile has every reason to be alarmed. It is the extreme example of what happens in a large but poorly organized community when it is overrun by warworkers. It is a sleepy Southern city that lacks every kind of machinery for doing preventive work among children and only a skeleton force for preserving law and order among the undisciplined hordes by which it is inundated. Like many another Southern city, it has never developed a strong sense of social responsibility, and therefore has never paid decent salaries even to the few officials it possesses.

SHANTY TOWN—The family of a Mobile shipyard worker, who makes $50 weekly, stand in the door of their ramshackle home, the best they can do in this overcrowded city. This settlement of about 100 families is served by four foul and open toilets

The police chief has 19 men to keep order in a city that has jumped from 85,000 to a population of more than 200,000. Most of these are untrained because the able men left the force to earn more money. A man of 74 is school superintendent. Welfare and school attendance are considered one and the same thing, because a delightful lady, one of Mobile's famous personalities, Miss Bessie Rencher, a former school teacher, appointed herself to this position out of sheer sympathy for children some 23 years ago. She is known to the old population as "Miss Bessie."

There is a relief department under able supervision, which is trying to get away from the idea that poor people must be "worthy" if they are to be rescued from starvation. A council of social agencies has just hired a professional, paid secretary for the first time. Its membership on the local basis consists of private charities, mostly orphan asylums, four of which are over 100 years old. Only the daughters of the daughters of the daughters of Mobile can be on the board.

One-Woman Department

The mayor, the sheriff, police chief and the Children's Court judge are, therefore, the only agencies that can act with authority on the question of juvenile delinquency, although "Miss Bessie," single-handed, seems to be the most effective agent in the community.

She asked one little truant when he returned to school, whether he had had a good time. "No, Miss Bessie, I didn't," he replied. "I was afraid of meeting you all day." But human as Miss Bessie is, she can scarcely do for thousands of youngsters what she used to accomplish for a small town in which she knew every child. The situation in which Mobile finds itself would be funny—it is funny at that—if it were not so tragic and positively dangerous, unless something drastic is done at once.

Schools Inadequate

Even before the war, the school facilities in this important Southern city were inadequate. The superannuated school superintendent should have been retired long ago, but they cling to ancient mores and ancient monuments in Mobile.

One of the largest elementary schools, Barton Academy, was built in 1835. As a building it has charm, as a school it is a monstrosity.

The salaries throughout the school system are slave wages. In the elementary grades a white teacher who has completed two years of college gets $800 a year; those who have completed three years received $850, and graduates start with $950. The maximum for which they may hope is $1300.

The high school wages begin with $1150, and after long service can climb to $1700 for "ladies," and $2100 for men. The salaries for the Negro teachers are still lower. In addition, these teachers, to raise their certificates, must take college refresher courses during the summer at their own expense. If we consider that the Federal Government pays a typist $1440, and that the most inefficient shipyard workers in Mobile can make $240 a month with overtime, it is not surprising that the school system has also gone from bad to worse, to use the Bishop's words.

Teachers Few in Number

The teachers are few in number. Some of the new ones, picked up in desperation, lack any qualifications. The pupils are legion. The schools are not only overcrowded; it is known that 2000 children in the city do not go to school at all for lack of space. How many more there may be who have nothing to do except walk the streets and go to the movies is uncertain. One moving picture manager said to the truant-welfare officer:

"Miss Bessie, why don't you bring your teachers down here? My place is always full of children."

The absenteeism of pupils competes with that of their parents at the shipyards. For the first 12 days of this month there were 1688 absences at Murphy High School, which has a total enrollment of 3650. In the month of February, at this same school, 2348 boys were absentees, and 2362 girls. Five hundred and eighty-five were late. In March this rose to 8217 absences, and more than 1000 pupils arrived when it suited them.

"The older boys," said one teacher, "feel that they will soon go to military service and that school no longer matters. Children who have moved in from the country," she explained further, "are attracted by the bright lights of the city and fail to attend school." The respect of the children for authority is nil. The situation seems to be completely out of hand.

Children Well Paid

There is so much excitement in the town that school gets to be rather tame, especially a poor school that cannot hold the child's interest. The fact that 2000 and more youngsters are free to go to movies and do as they please makes for disorder and causes unrest among the whole school-age population.

The big salaries to be earned by boys and girls of 13, 14, 15 is another important factor. Backwoods people actually send their boys and girls of 14 and 15 to the city alone to seek their fortune and shift for themselves. One boy came for his working papers because he had been offered a job as watchman on a ship. He was 15 years old. He had a job at $90 a month, but wanted to make $150.

It takes a good school, as well as rigid enforcement of school discipline and of good child-labor laws, to keep children in school when salaries of that dimension are dangled before them. In Alabama no child can be forced to go to school if he has completed the eighth grade, and he can quit the elementary school and get a job at any age if he is "needed for home support."

There is no recreation for children in this city. When their mothers wish to get rid of them, they send the youngsters to the movies, where they sit for hours seeing the same film over and over again. There are a few small playgrounds, but there is no supervision and no organized program. The Y. M. C. A. started a club for boys but was overwhelmed by numbers and gave it up for lack of staff.

In August, 1941, the school authorities began applying for Lanham Act Funds to build nine schools. A single one of eight rooms was granted. Two more were approved, but held up by the WPB because of the critical materials needed to construct them.

Two warehouses were converted at a cost of $10,000. There has been an influx of 3000 more pupils since last year, with an addition to the school facilities of eight rooms. The Department of Education says that Mobile is the worst school situation in the whole country and has had the least relief.

No doubt the Federal authorities decided that it was useless to construct buildings for a city that has taken so little interest in education. But that is not a tenable position when thousands of American children have to pay the price by losing years of training and discipline. Moreover, there are a few good educators in this school system who could function if the superannuated head of the organization were removed and salaries were improved.

(A second article by Mrs. Meyer, dealing with juvenile delinquency in Mobile, will appear tomorrow.)

Firestone Offers Patents

By the Associated Press

Akron, Ohio, April 21 (AP).—The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. announced today an offer to transfer to the United States Government, for all time and without compensation, all its patents on buna S type synthetic tire rubber.

The offer was disclosed as President Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., made public a telegram which he said he had sent to Rubber Director William M. Jeffers. It followed a similar move by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

The Akron company also said it would give the Government the right to grant a royalty-free license "to anyone who the Government feels can make a contribution to the synthetic rubber production program, upon the understanding that such license will reciprocate with respect to its patent rights for a similar period."

This offer was made, Firestone said, "to stimulate to the greatest possible degree the manufacture of synthetic rubber for our war effort and for the ultimate benefit of all car, truck and bus owners."

Vacationists To Be Limited

Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman yesterday called for the elimination of all "strictly nonessential travel," and announced he will deny all requests of railroads for authority to operate additional summer services involving the use of sleeping-car equipment.

While not classifying annual vacations as "strictly nonessential," Eastman said they should begin and end on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, in order to avoid weekend traffic peaks, and that vacationists should stay at home, or make their trips as short as possible.

Additional summer services will be limited to coach trains operated between Saturday noon and Sunday midnight, utilizing commuter equipment that otherwise would be lying idle, and to other trains or a semicommuter type within a radius of about 50 miles of a terminal.

Requests for extra coach or parlor train service for daily, triweekly or weekend summer operation will be denied.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

"We can use a cashier at the bank if you want your old job back!"

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Army Officers' Suntan Tropical Caps, $9 to $10.75

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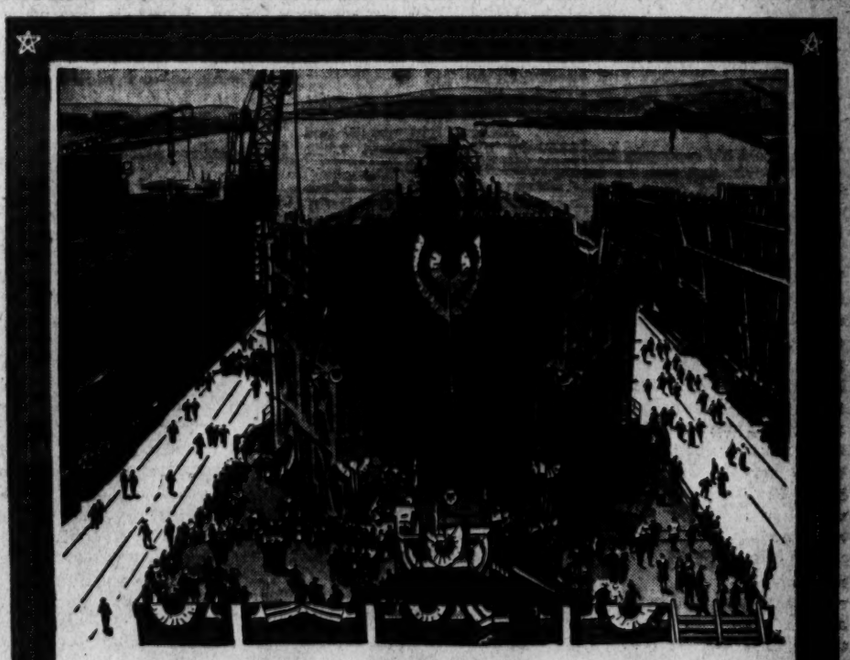

Pride of Workmanship

A ship launching is an occasion for pardonable pride on the part of every person, man or woman, who drove a rivet, sawed a board, or had anything else to do with completing the job. When some lucky lady smashes that bottle against the hull, even old "Poker Face," the timekeeper, can't help but feel a slight surge of emotion. And rightly so. Any man worth his salt has pride in good workmanship. That's certainly true of railroaders. We're quite sure that every Union Pacific employee—in shops, offices, stations, or on the rails—realizes the need for top-notch efficiency and takes pride in the fact that his railroad, with his help, is doing a bang-up job of transporting vital war materials and trainloads of troops.

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Bagby Limits Tigers to 3 Hits to Win, 1 to 0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, April 21.—The arrangements to broadcast the Nats' games when they play at Yankee Stadium this season have snagged on the stubbornness of the president of the Yankees, who doesn't give a heck for Washington baseball fans.

POVICH

The villain of the piece is 70-year-old Ed Barrow, who won't give Clark Griffith or Station WOL permission to put the Nats' Yankee Stadium games on the air. Barrow has decided on a new policy, all of a sudden.

Barrow is miffed because he hasn't been able to sell the radio rights to the Yankees' own home games. He doesn't see why the Washington club, which has sold its radio privileges, should profit from Yankee participation in the games. The fact that the games are aired 225 miles from New York and that the broadcasts could have no possible effect on Yankee Stadium attendance are not considered by Barrow.

"It's a dog-in-the-manger attitude by Barrow," says Clark Griffith hotly. "He's depriving Washington shut-ins of their fun, just because the Yankees couldn't find a sponsor for their own games. Every other club in the league has agreed to broadcasts when Washington is playing in their parks. Barrow hasn't won yet. All clubs have signed an agreement to protect each other's radio rights. That can be enforced. It looks like a job for Commissioner Landis or Mr. Harridge, the league president."

The opening game in Washington on Tuesday rather illustrated a theory long held—that the customers are always enthusiastic when the home team wins, and not very particular about the calibre of play. In beating the Athletics, the Nats weren't exactly dazzling, but the customers whooped it up loudly.

The baseball fan can get a thrill out of a play that can drive the visiting manager nuts, for instance. When a home player belts a long drive for extra bases, the man in the stands loves it. At the same time, this could be the reaction on the visiting bench.

"What a lousy pitch that big bohunk just threw. He ought to be shot for throwing up a fat one like that, in the only spot that bum at bat can hit a ball. Of all the stupid pitchers . . ."

But in the stands, where they see only the effects, it's wonderful. "Whee, what a wallop," is the reaction. If it was bad pitching, who cares. Similarly, if the home pitcher strikes out a visiting athlete simply because the guy with the bat is a bad hitter and not because there was a lot of stuff on the ball, the home fans are still delighted. It must have been a great pitch.

It's a cheaper league this season, and the scores will be big and more balls will be booted than in any other year, but that won't make any difference to the folks in the stands as long as the final score is satisfactory. The caliber of play may have changed, but the breed of the baseball fan hasn't.

The Nats discovered on opening day against the Athletics, that for eleven years their pitchers have been serving up the wrong stuff to Bob Johnson.

Connie Mack, who saw Johnson play more than 1600 games for the A's, and thus should know what he likes to hit, had his pitchers throwing nothing but fast balls to Johnson.

"My Gawd," said Manager Ossie Bluege after the game, "all these years we've had the Washington pitchers throwing curves to Johnson, figuring that was his weakness. The first time Connie Mack has to face him, Connie's pitchers get orders to give him fast balls only. Connie should know, but it's something we never knew before."

Johnson struck out twice on opening day on fast-ball pitches. He made one hit, a single to right center. He connected late on that pitch. Like all hefty swingers, Johnson is troubled by fast balls in the spring. Goose Goslin was a notorious sucker for a fast ball until June when his timing would finally catch up with the pitchers' speed, and then he was murderous. Charley Keller of the Yankees, another round-house swinger, gets nothing but fast balls until he catches up with them, and then he gets nothing but curves.

Vandy Beats Cards in 11 Innings, 1-0

Red Ace Permits Only 2 Hits to Win Mound Duel With Mort Cooper

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, April 21.—Johnny Vander Meer paid off on four years of trying today by pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 1-to-0 opening day victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, who got only two singles in 11 innings off the tall southpaw.

Johnny, expected to join the armed forces soon, hadn't pitched an opener since his unhappy 1939 season, but he bested Morton Cooper, top man of the St. Louis pitching staff, in a game that had 27,709 people forgetting their chills and shakes.

Double Plays Aid

From the fourth inning when he struck out the last Cardinal batter, until the eleventh, when he walked the third, Johnny allowed no one to get to first base. Although he struck out only three men and walked five, he was impenetrable in the few pinches that developed. Double plays helped him twice.

After blowing a handsome chance to win the game in the ninth, when they got men on first and second with none out, the Reds finally tacked together their run on two singles and a sacrifice.

Lonnie Frey opened the inning with a short single back of first and Mike McCormick sacrificed him to second. Max Marshall, starting his second year in the big time, whipped the ball to right and Lonnie scrambled in for the win.

The Cards started off hopefully in the first inning. Vandy walked Jimmy Brown, and although Frank Demaree hit into a double play, Frey made the first error of the year on Stan Musial's hopper. Whitey Kurowsi beat out a roller to Bert Haas, but Musial had the erroneous impression that he could take third.

Vandy Fans in Pnich

In the second the Reds filled the bases but couldn't produce. Frank McCormick singled and Eric Tipton doubled into the terrace seats. Ray Mueller was passed purposely, but Vander Meer took a third strike.

Marshall started a double play in the Cards' second that prevented damage. After Buster Adams had walked, Johnny Hopp sent a low liner to right, which Marshall ran in to take. Before Adams could get back, he was out.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b.	2	0	5	5	Frey,2b...	5	2	1	6
Demaree,rf	5	1	4	0	M.M'C'ck,cf	3	1	2	0
Musial,lf..	4	0	1	0	Marshall,rf	4	1	3	1
K'owski,3b	4	1	2	3	P.M'C'k,1b	4	1	16	1
W.Cooper,c	4	0	4	1	Miller,ss..	3	0	2	2
Adams,cf..	2	0	3	0	Haas,3b....	4	0	1	3
Hopp,1b..	4	0	11	1	Tipton,lf...	4	1	5	0
Klein,ss..	4	0	1	1	Mueller,c.	3	0	3	0
M.Cooper,p	4	0	0	2	V'erMeer,p	4	0	0	5
Totals..	33	2	*31	13	Totals..	34	6	33	17

*One out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Run—Frey. Error—Frey. Runs batted in—Marshall. Two-base hits—Frey, Tipton. Sacrifices—M. McCormick, Marshall. Double plays—Klein to Brown to Hopp; Haas to Frey to F. McCormick; Marshall to F. McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 2; off Vander Meer, 5. Struck out—By M. Cooper, 3; by Vander Meer, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By M. Cooper (Miller).

Buddy Walker Spoils Perroni's Comeback

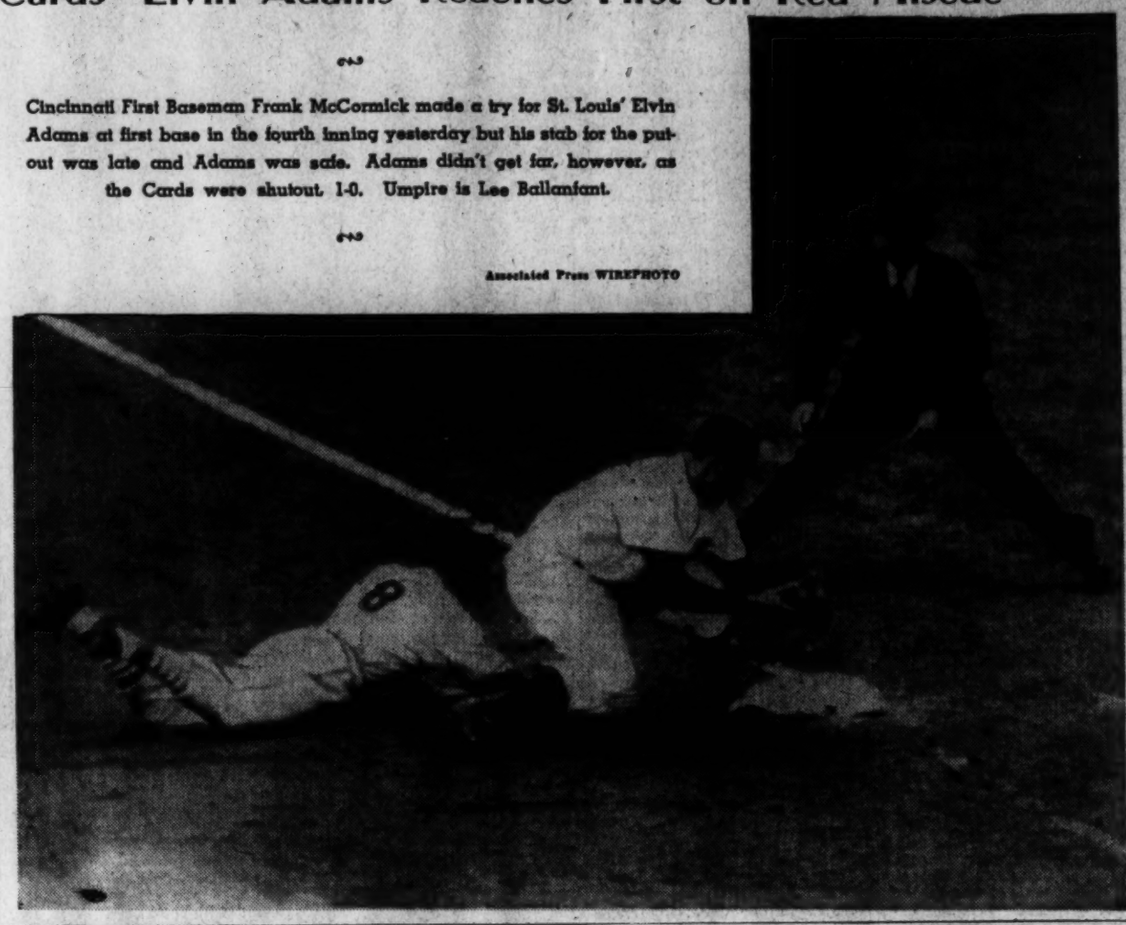
Cleveland, April 21 (AP).—Jack (Buddy) Walker, Columbus, Ohio, heavyweight, spoiled Clevelander Patsy Perroni's comeback attempt at the arena tonight by winning an eight-round decision.

The match was a dull affair. There was one bright spot in the fifth round when Perroni put the Columbus Negro down for a nine count, the result of a long right to the head.

Cards' Elvin Adams Reaches First on Red Miscue

Cincinnati First Baseman Frank McCormick made a try for St. Louis' Elvin Adams at first base in the fourth inning yesterday but his stab for the put-out was late and Adams was safe. Adams didn't get far, however, as the Cards were shutout 1-0. Umpire is Lee Ballanfant.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO



Tribe Hurler Drives In Run in 9th

Long Fly Sends Winning Marker Over Plate to Defeat Bridges

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, April 21.—Lanky Jim Bagby pitched himself a three-hitter against Detroit today, banged out two singles and then climaxed a perfect exhibition by lining a long ninth-inning fly which gave Cleveland a 1-to-0 triumph over the Tigers in the clubs' 1943 inaugural.

Only 13,847 customers ventured to Cleveland Stadium to see the Indians' ace repeat his 1942 opening-day triumph over the same club, giving but one base on balls and striking out two Detroiters in the process.

The Tribesmen produced only six hits against Tommy Bridges, but he gave five walks, and the fourth led to his undoing. Roy Cullenbine, a former Tiger, coaxed his second base on balls to start the Cleveland half of the ninth and Bridges was in trouble.

Otto Denning, next up, struck out, but Catcher Buddy Rosar sent Roy to third with an authentic double down the left field line. That was the former Yankee's third hit and the Indians, who had clogged the bases without scoring in the seventh, made the most of it.

Ray Mack was purposely passed to set up a potential double-play with one down. Bagby then came to bat for himself and drove a fly deep to Rip Radcliff in right field, and Cullenbine tallied easily after the catch.

Rosar's double was the afternoon's only extra base hit. He probably wouldn't have been in the game except that Gene DeSautels, rated by Manager Lou Boudreau as the No. 1 Cleveland receiver, injured his wrist a couple of days ago.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf	3	0	2	0	R'dreau,ss.	2	0	4	3
Radcliff,rf	4	0	3	0	Edwards,cf	4	0	4	0
W'field,lf.	4	0	2	0	Keltner,3b	4	0	1	1
York,1b..	3	0	8	1	Heath,lf...	4	1	1	0
H'gins,3b.	2	1	1	2	C'lenbine,rf	1	0	2	0
R'worth,2b	3	0	4	1	Denning,1b	4	0	9	0
Hoover,ss.	3	1	1	2	Rosar,c...	4	1	4	1
Parsons,c.	3	0	4	2	Mack,2b...	2	0	2	2
Bridges,p.	3	1	1	5	Bagby,p...	4	2	0	3
Totals	28	3	*26	13	Totals	29	6	27	10

*Two out when winning run scored.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—1

Run—Cullenbine. Error—Mack. Run batted in—Bagby. Two-base hit—Rosar. Sacrifices—Boudreau, Cullenbine, Cramer. Double plays—Bagby to Boudreau to Denning; Boudreau to Mack to Denning. Left on bases—Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 5; off Bagby, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 2; by Bagby, 2. Umpires—Summers and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes. Attendance—13,847.

Sewell Beats Cubs for Bucs By 6-0 Score

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 21.—Truett (Rip) Sewell held the Chicago Cubs to three scattered singles today as the Pittsburgh Pirates won the opening game of the 1943 baseball season, 6 to 0. A crowd of 9044 saw Commissioner K. M. Landis throw out the first ball and then settled back to watch Sewell methodically stifle the Cubs.

Sewell received 10-hit support from his teammates, who scored single runs in the third and fifth innings and then drove Paul Derringer, making his first start since he came to the Cubs from Cincinnati, from the mound in the eighth inning, when the Bucs piled up four more runs.

Rookie Outfielder Frank Colman set the hitting pace with a single, double and triple in five times at bat, while Catcher Al Lopez made three singles.

Clyde McCullough, Cub catcher, suffered a broken bone in his left ankle while sliding into second on a stolen base in the third inning, and it was announced he probably would be out of action four weeks.

Pitts.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Russell,lf.	4	1	2	0	Hack,3b...	3	2	2	2
Colman,rf.	5	3	1	0	Stanka,2b.	3	0	2	3
Fletcher,1b	4	1	14	0	N'holson,rf	3	0	0	0
Elliott,3b.	4	1	0	4	Becker,1b.	4	0	9	2
DiM'gio,cf	5	1	1	0	D'sandro,lf	4	0	2	0
Geary,ss..	5	0	3	4	C'arretta,cf	2	0	3	0
C'arart,2b	4	0	2	2	Merullo,ss.	3	0	3	2
Lopez,c....	3	1	4	0	McC'ough,c	1	1	2	0
Sewell,p..	4	0	0	5	*Flath.....	0	0	0	0
					H'nandez,c	2	0	4	1
Totals..	39	10	27	15	Derringer,p	2	0	0	1
					Mooty,p...	0	0	0	0
					Prim,p....	0	0	0	0
					†Martin...	1	0	0	0
					Bithorn,p..	0	0	1	0
					Totals..	28	3	27	10

*Ran for McCullough in third.
†Batted for Prim in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	6
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs—Russell, Colman, Fletcher, Elliott, DiMaggio, Sewell. Errors—Stanky, Becker. Runs batted in—Colman, Fletcher, DiMaggio (2), Coscarart, Lopez. Two-base hits—Colman, Elliott, DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Colman. Stolen base—McCullough. Sacrifice—Elliott. Double plays—Coscarart to Geary to Fletcher; Sewell to Geary to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 3; off Derringer, 1; off Mooty, 1. Struck out—By Sewell, 4; by Derringer, 3; by Mooty, 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 8 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Mooty, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Prim, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Bithorn, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Sewell (Stanky). Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes. Attendance—9044.

American League Schedules Ready

American League schedules, in compact booklet form, containing a full list of clubs' 1943 games, are now available to Post readers gratis.

The schedules may be obtained simply by addressing the Baseball Schedule Editor of The Post and inclosing a stamped envelope with return address.

Space for listing the scores of all games is provided in the schedule booklet, with all night and holiday games especially designated.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3	7	2
Baltimore	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	—4	5	1

Strincevich, Conger (9) and Crompton; Van Slate, Brown (8), Swift (9) and Becker.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland	1	1	0	1	3	0	0	2	0	—7	13	1
Los Angeles	3	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	x	—8	11	0

Kleinke, Chelini (7) and Raimondi; Mallory, Gehrman (5), Phipps (5) and Helm.

Hollywood	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	4	1
San Francisco	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	x	—5	7	0

Smith, Thomas and Hill, Frost; Harrell and Ogrodowski.

Seattle	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2	10	1
San Diego	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—3	9	0

Elliott, Johnson (9) and Ecnarine; Brillheart, Dilbeck (11) and Detore.

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	1
Sacramento	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—3	10	1

Orrell, Osborne (8) and Easterwood; Driesewerd and Malone.

Weather Stops 'Em:

Nats-Yanks Opener Delayed Until Today

Early Wynn, Ernie Bonham to Hurl; Bluege Pleased With Team's Showing

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

New York, April 21.—The weather man refused to play ball with the Nats and Yankees today, and so the Yankee Stadium opener of 1943 was set back until tomorrow at which time the Nats will meet up again with Mr. Ernie Bonham.

Mr. Bonham, who pitches for the Yankees, has never been any pal of the Nats. In the last two seasons, large Ernie has licked the Washington club eight times. The Nats beat him only once. Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy is trotting Bonham out tomorrow for old times sake.

The Yanks are thus thrusting their best pitching arm forward when they name Bonham. He led the American League last year with his 21 victories and 5 defeats. He does very well in the spring, particularly. He won his first eight starts in 1942, four of them shut-outs. His fork ball is the scourge pitch of the American League.

Some Changes Made

Bonham won't be backed by that same Yankee team, however. There have been some changes made, and if they are not for the worse then the surprise should be staggering. The Yanks don't have Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto, Tommy Henrich, Red Rolfe and Buddy Hassett this season. Dat old debbil war, got 'em.

What the Yanks do have is a line-up splattered with rookies from their AA farms in the minors, a couple of tradees, Joe Gordon playing second base, Charley Keller in the outfield, Bill Dickey catching and Johnny Lindell, a reformed pitcher, playing right field.

The Nats will be trying to beat Bonham and the Yanks tomorrow with Early Wynn, who is one of the bright young men on Ossie Bluege's pitching staff. Wynn has pitched some excellent games in Yankee Stadium during the past two seasons. In the final game of 1941, he shut the Yanks out with four hits. He's no stranger to the stadium.

Manager Ossie Bluege, who now has a one-game career as a major league manager, is highly delighted thus far with his ball team. He liked the manner in which the Nats knocked off the Athletics in the opening game in Washington.

"This club has pretty good power, just as I suspected," said Bluege. "We're going to have a lot of big innings, I think." (Bluege was referring to that six-run outburst that beat the Athletics.) Our hitting is going to be a big help to our pitchers."

Pleased With Clary

Bluege's particular pet at this time is little Ellis Clary, the lad who is playing third base for the old third baseman after putting in last season at second. "I'm stringing along with Clary and glad to do it," said Bluege. "He hasn't made any mistakes yet and he looks more like a third baseman every day. I like his fire and aggressiveness. He's no weakling up there at bat, either. I'm not looking around for another third baseman."

Mels to Play Senators

The Mighty Mels, crack softball team from Southeast, will meet their sectional rivals, Lincoln Senators, Saturday at the Randall Playground in a practice game at 6 o'clock.

Espey Plans New Deal for Uline Boxing

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

Jack Espey, the little man who isn't there with the Redskins any longer, may soon apply to the District Boxing Commission for a license as a boxing promoter and stage his own shows at Uline Arena now that he has taken over the management of Migiel J. Uline's $700,000 glorified car-barn under a three-year contract.

Or, if he finds the right man, Espey will import a New York promoter here to arrange future Uline cards and who will work directly for the Arena on a salary and bonus system. However, it is quite possible that Espey may step into the picture as a copromoter with Goldie Ahearn, who now is promoting under the Liberty A. C. banner.

Ahearn, at present, is busy on his card for next Friday night when "Hammering Henry" Armstrong resumes his comeback campaign by taking on Saverio Turiello, New York Italian, in a 10 round bout that he expects to draw $20,000 into the heretofore little used cash register.

Espey at present is in New York "on business" pertaining to future boxing plans and until such time as he makes up his mind as to which arrangement is best, will continue making contacts for future reference.

It is no secret that he is highly displeased at the two "gates" of $2700 and $1800 which Ahern's last two shows drew. He believes boxing is in for one of its greatest money years in history and sees no reason why Uline Arena should not be there when the melons are sliced.

What will happen to Ahearn under Espey's embryo plans is problematical.

If Espey figures a New York promoter and himself can make more money with the Arena doing the promoting than by renting the place to Ahearn under a flat guarantee with a percentage privilege, he will do so. Or, if he cannot hire a capable man in New York and figures that by taking out a promotor's license and promoting fights for the

See ESPEY, Page 18, Column 2

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Navy, 13; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Duke, 7; N. C. Navy Pre-Flight, 0.
Virginia, 5; Richmond, 2.
Medical College of Virginia, 9; Randolph-Macon, 2.
Presbyterian, 2; Newberry, 0.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Norfolk Naval Training, 3; Portsmouth (Piedmont), 1.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Presbyterian, 6; Furman, 1.

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Army, 10; Cornell, 1.

Hollingsworth Blanks Chisox For Browns, 3-0

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 21.—The 4-hit pitching of Southpaw Al Hollingsworth and batting punch won the St. Louis Browns their seventh consecutive opening day victory today as they blanked Chicago, 3 to 0, before 4421 fans.

Hollingsworth was in midseason form, walking only one man and allowing not more than a single blow in any one inning.

He contributed to the hitting punch, also, by batting in the first counter of the contest.

Chunky Vernon Stephens held the big bat of the day, getting three for three and driving in one run, while Chet Laabs pounded out a triple to deep right center to bring around another score.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf..	4	2	2	0	G'eridge,2b	4	1	2	3
Appling,ss	3	0	1	2	Clift,3b...	3	0	2	2
Kuhel,lb..	4	0	10	1	Laabs,lf...	2	1	3	0
Solters,lf.	4	0	2	0	Chartak,rf.	4	1	4	0
K'loway,2b	4	0	1	4	Stephens,ss	3	1	2	5
Moses,rf..	3	1	0	0	M'Quinn,1b	3	1	9	0
Grant,3b..	3	0	3	3	Byrnes,cf..	3	0	4	0
Tresh,c....	3	0	2	0	Hayes,c....	3	1	2	0
Dietrich,p	2	0	0	4	H'sworth,p	4	0	0	1
*C'wright	1	0	0	0					
Swift,p...	0	0	0	0	Totals..	29	6	27	8
Totals..	31	4	24	14					

*Batted for Dietrich in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	x	—3	

Runs—Gutteridge, Laabs, Stephens. Runs batted in—Hollingsworth, Laabs, Stephens. Two-base hit—Tucker. Three-base hit—Laabs. Stolen base—Moses. Sacrifices—Byrnes, McQuinn, Clift. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 4; off Hollingsworth, 1. Struck out—By Dietrich, 1; by Hollingsworth, 2. Hits—Off Dietrich, 8 in 7 innings; off Swift, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Rue, Pipgras and Weaver. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes. Attendance—4,421.

The Majors

Thursday: Noon to 9 P. M.

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
WASHINGTON	1	0	1.000	...
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	...
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	...
Detroit	0	1	.000	1
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
New York	0	0	.000	½
Boston	0	0	.000	½

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 1; Detroit, 0.
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 0.
WASHINGTON at New York (postponed, weather).
Boston at Philadelphia (postponed, weather).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at New York—Wynn vs. Bonham.
Boston at Philadelphia—Hughson vs. Flores or Wolff.
St. Louis at Chicago—Galehouse vs. Smith.
Detroit at Cleveland—Trucks vs. Harder.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	...
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	...
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Brooklyn	0	0	.000	½
New York	0	0	.000	½
Boston	0	0	.000	½
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	½

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 0 (11 innings).
Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 0.
New York at Brooklyn (postponed, weather).
Philadelphia at Boston (postponed, weather).

Games Today

St. Louis at Cincinnati—Gumbert or White vs. Starr.
New York at Brooklyn—Lohrman vs. Head or Macon.
Philadelphia at Boston—Rowe vs. Javery.
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Gornicki vs. Passeau.

Corpl. Billy Conn To Coach Boxing At Camp Campbell

By the Associated Press

Camp Campbell, Ky., April 21.—Corpl. Billy Conn, former heavyweight boxer, has joined the Twelfth Armored Division here as assistant to the division athletic officer, Army authorities announced today.

Conn will direct and coach the division's boxing teams, Maj. Edwin W. Hufford, special service officer, said.

The battling soldier, who went 13 rounds with Joe Lewis at the Polo Grounds in June, 1941, formerly was stationed at Camp Lee, Va. He was inducted 13 months ago at Staten Island, N. Y., and first was stationed at New Cumberland, Pa.

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Wright's Ocean Wave Wins Major Derby Test

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., April 21.—Warren Wright's Ocean Wave won the Bluegrass Stakes at Churchill Downs today and became one of the West's chief hopes for the Kentucky Derby.

Coming from well back in the last three-eighths of a mile, Ocean Wave hit the wire 2½ lengths in front of Charles Fisher's Amber Light. Hal Price Headley's Crest was third, another five lengths farther back, while the highly regarded Seven Hearts, owned by J. Graham Brown, finished a woeful last in the field of six.

The son of Blenheim II dashed the mile and an eighth in 1:53 4-5 over a slow track.

The victory was worth $9550 to Ocean Wave, who was piloted by Wendell Eads and carried 123 pounds, as did Amber Light, who was favored in the betting.

Emerson Woodward's Valdina Sol came home fifth. J. W. Rodgers' Dove Pie was fourth, half a length behind crest.

Ocean Wave returned $5.80 for each $2 ticket, $3.20 for $2.20 for show. Amber Light was $3 and $2.60 for place and show, while Crest was $3.60 for show.

Between the third and fourth races this afternoon two Derby candidates not entered in the Bluegrass Stakes worked out. Eddie (Rochester) Anderson's Burnt Cork did the half mile in 0:49 2-5 and the three-quarters in 1:16. Townsend B. Martin's Bankrupt did the quarter in 0:25, the half in 0:50 2-5, the three-quarters in 1:17, the mile in 1:43 and finished out a mile and an eighth in 1:56 4-5.

Blair Wins On Schrider's One-Hit Game

Behind the one-hit pitching of Joe Schrider, Montgomery-Blair won its fourth straight diamond victory of the year, yesterday, taking Friends into camp, 9-0.

The Blazers drew blood in the fourth frame when they got to Friends' hurler Caroll Smith for four runs. Bill Paden's long circuit clout with two mates on base was the damaging blow of the inning.

Schrider held his opponents hitless until Smith, first man up in the seventh, cracked out a sharp single to left.

Blair.	AB	H	O	A	Friends.	AB	H	O	A
J.F'diet,ss	4	2	1	2	Whaker,cf..	2	0	0	0
Baltz,2b..	2	0	2	0	R.Smith,rf	2	0	0	0
Gloyd,2b..	2	1	0	0	Obitt,rf...	0	0	0	0
Paden,1b..	4	2	6	0	Collins,1o..	3	0	5	0
Harrison,cf	3	1	1	0	Hughes,ss.	3	0	0	1
B.B'diet,cf	0	0	0	0	C.Smith,p..	2	1	2	2
Clarke,c..	2	1	7	0	W'dburn,lf	3	0	2	0
Linking,c.	1	0	3	0	Seal,2b....	3	0	3	0
Ballard,rf	3	0	0	0	Grunder,2b	0	0	0	0
Nixon,rf..	1	0	0	0	Kenney,c..	2	0	11	2
T'chaus,3b	1	0	0	0	Welsh,3b..	2	0	0	1
A'nder,3b	1	0	0	1					
Roberts,lf.	2	0	0	0	Totals..	22	1	21	6
Brady,lf..	0	0	0	0					
Schrider,p	3	0	1	3					
Totals..	28	7	21	6					

Blair	0	0	4	0	3	2	0	0	0	—9	
Friends	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	

Runs—J. Benedict (2), Gloyd, Paden (3), Harrison, Roberts, Schrider. Errors—Welsh (2), C. Smith. Home run—Paden. First base on balls—Off Schrider, 4; off C. Smith, 6.

Navy Beats Hopkins, 13-0

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., April 21.—Navy's baseball team remained undefeated in collegiate competition today as they set the Johns Hopkins University nine down 13-0 in 7½ innings.

After Charles Perry, Hopkins third baseman, led off in the first inning with a triple to right field, the Blue Jays never saw a chance to score again.

Hopkins.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Perry,3b..	2	1	2	0	Mills,cf...	4	1	1	0
D'Parrell,lf	3	0	1	0	Gillis,lf...	4	2	0	0
Miller,ss..	3	1	1	3	McN'ara,ss.	3	3	1	1
Pearce,rf..	3	0	0	0	Zech,2b...	3	1	1	3
Cooper,1b.	3	0	11	1	Watson,3b.	5	2	0	1
Erding,2b	1	0	1	3	Higgins,rf.	3	2	0	0
Binder,c..	3	0	4	1	Jacobus,rf.	1	0	0	0
Feldman,cf	2	0	1	0	Bowler,1b.	2	1	6	0
Marshall,p	2	0	2	0	H'eman,1b.	1	0	3	0
Beatty,p..	1	0	0	0	Snyder,c..	3	0	12	0
					Pinos,c...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	28	3	21	11	Burdett,p.	3	1	0	3
					Totals..	32	13	24	†18

†Two out when winning run scored.

Navy	0	0	2	0	7	1	2	0	1	—13	
Hopkins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	

Runs—Mills, Gillis (2), McNamara (3), Zech, Watson, Higgins (2), Bowler, Snyder, Burdett. Errors—Perry, Borcherding, Pinos. Runs batted in—McNamara, Snyder (3), Zech, Watson (2), Bowler, Mills. Three-base hits—McNamara (2), Perry. Two-base hits—Bowler, Zech, McNamara. Stolen bases—Borcherding, Mills, Gillis, Watson, Snyder. Left on bases—Navy, 8; Hopkins, 6. First base on balls—Off Burdett, 3; off Marshall, 6; off Beatty, 2. Struck out—By Burdette, 13; by Marshall, 2; by Beatty, 2.

Before the Goose Egg Battle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mort Cooper (left) of the Cardinals, and Cincinnati's Johnny Vander Meer looked over a dozen new balls together before they took the mound at Crosley Field yesterday. Vander Meer was the winner in 11 innings, 1-0.

Jockey Danny Scocca Scores Riding 'Triple' at Pimlico

Brings Home Five Mounts In 'Money'

D. C. Star Rides Despite Injury; 10,000 Witness Final Charity Day

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, April 21. — Danny Scocca, Washington jockey, who missed a chance to ride Ask Aunt Ada to a feature victory yesterday because of a slight injury, came back this afternoon better than ever and turned in three victories in five tries. He was second and third on his other mounts of the day.

Scocca's work for the day included a triumph in the Port Moresby Purse, top event on the final of five programs here for war relief. He was aboard H. L. Straus' New Moon, darling of the favorite players, and booted the 3-year-old son of Discovery, an eligible for the Preakness, to the wire five lengths ahead of the closest opposition. Mrs. E. Dupont Weir's Hyacinthus was second and five lengths in advance of G. H. Bostwick's Old Westbury. Only five horses competed in the test of 6 furlongs.

Crowd of 10,000

A crowd of 10,000 saw racing conducted over a heavy, holding strip that resembled a plowed field. New Moon was clocked for the three-quarters in 1:17 4-5 and paid a $3.90 mutuel.

Hyacinthus raced Rough Doc into defeat to take a good lead but Scocca bided his time with New Moon. Leaving the backstretch the Capital boy clucked to the son of Discovery and the colt went to the pacemaker. The two battled along for 70 yards before New Moon gathered momentum and went on to be drawing away at the finish.

Scocca's first success of the day came in the second event. He brought Mrs. Ray Feinberg's Charge along in the stretch and the 3-year-old wore down J. J. Maddock's War Page to win by a neck in going-away fashion. Mrs. Louise Viau's Marron was third. Charge paid $11.30 and put the finishing touches on a $43.30 pay-off in the daily double.

Thrilling Finish to 'Chase

The program had opened with a slipping and sliding affair called a steeplechase. It produced a thrilling finish with Richard K. Mellon's St. Patrick's Day heading out Rougemont, owned by John Bosley, jr. The three others in the field fell, but Jockey Emmitt Roberts remounted Walloper to take third money. Jockey Sidney O'Neill was the lone casualty, the boy breaking his left leg when Circus crashed at the eleventh fence. St. Patrick's Day paid $9.30.

Scocca rode his third winner in the day's finale. With M. Gilbert's Sentinel under him, the Washington rider waited, while Pompeco took a long lead and then sent his mount along. Sentinel charged to the front in the stretch, and was opening a gap at the finish. Sentinel paid $10. Pompeco lasted to take a photo for second from Silver Rocket.

Investigators Check Cars At Pimlico

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 21.—Motorists who drive to the Pimlico race track were on notice today that Office of Price Administration investigators were checking to ascertain whether supplementary gasoline rations were being used in violation of regulations.

State OPA Attorney Reuben Oppenheimer said yesterday that investigators were looking for "repeaters" at the track who, he declared, "couldn't get there day after day with their A rations and who are using gasoline alloted to them for occupational driving to visit a pleasure resort.

"We don't argue with a motorist who uses his A ration to drive to the racetrack, and we have no opposition to racegoing as such," he continued.

"Our concern is with motorists who have supplementary rations who can't visit a racetrack each day on the gallon-and-a-half permitted them each week by an A book.

"If it appears that they are using precious gasoline given them for occupational use and forbidden for pleasure driving, then they will be called into this office for an explanation."

Investigators said they were also checking licenses of repeaters among A book holders to determine whether the motorists were receiving gasoline illegally.

Mrs. Evans Wins Kenwood Event

Mrs. F. W. Evans won low net with a 93-9, 84, in the first intra-club tournament of the season of the Kenwood Women's golf committee yesterday. Mrs. W. E. Foley had 106-20, 86, for second low net and Mrs. W. H. Greenway 111-24, 87, for third.

Low putts went to Mrs. H. L. Price with 33 while Mrs. Betty P. Meekley had low gross with a 91. Pro George Diffenbaugh reported a large turnout.

Pimlico Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1943—By WALTER HAIGHT.

TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1000; claiming; steeplechase. For 4-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 11:59½. Off at 11:59½. Winner, Richard K. Mellon's b. g. (8) by Noble Star—Irish Holiday. Trained by J. E. Ryan. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100. Time, 4:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ST. PATRICK'S DAY	(McGee)	148	4	4	4nk	3¹	2	.2	1nk	$3.65
ROUGEMONT	(Penrod)	146	3	2	1½½	1²	1¹	1²	2	1.30
WALLOPER	(Roberts)	140	1	1	3¹	4	3	3	3	6.90
CIRCUS	(O'Neill)	140	2	3	2²	2¹	†			2.25
POLLY MACDUN	(Reid)	144	5	5	5	†				29.85

†Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ST. PATRICK'S DAY, $9.30, $3.30, $2.50; ROUGEMONT, $2.80, $2.20; WALLOPER, $3.00.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY, well placed to ROUGEMONT'S pace, was rated until fourteenth fence, responded when put to drive and took slight lead to hold on to end. ROUGEMONT was sent to front at once, fenced faultlessly and fought it out gamely under punishment on final flat. WALLOPER fell at eleventh, was remounted and finished third.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 12:31. Off at 12:32. Winner, Mrs. R. Reinberg's b. g. (3) by Wave On—Turmoil. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHARGE	(Scocca)	114	6	4	3nk	2½	2²	1nk		$4.65
WAR PAGE	(Wrislander)	114	1	1	1½	1¹	1½	2²		2.60
MARRON	(Crawford)	111	5	5	4³	4nk	3½	3³		4.85
COLLEEN M.	(Remerscheid)	117	10	6	7¹	6½½	5¹	4³		11.20
CHANCE OAK	(Bocson)	114	4	7	5½	5½	6²	5½		80.95
ECOMINT	(Roberts)	109	8	2	2¹	3²	4²	6¹		3.80
DARING	(Balducci)	114	7	8	8³	8³	8³	7³		†21.00
COBEGOO	(Knapp)	111	9	3	6¹	7³	7½½	8²		10.70
PIOUS DISPLAY	(Dattilo)	114	11	9	11	11	10²	9½½		†
FIREGLAS	(Kirkland)	104	3	10	10nk	9¹	9nk	10²		34.10
ALFRED STUART	(Early)	109	2	11	9½	10¹	11	11		32.80

†H. L. Straus entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHARGE, $11.30, $5.10, $3.50; WAR PAGE, $4.10, $2.70; MARRON, $4.20.

CHARGE, steadied while in close quarters early, came out for racing room, responded when placed to hand-drive and wore down WAR PAGE in concluding strides. WAR PAGE took command at once on inside, was allowed to drift out in better going, but could not resist winner while kept to pressure. MARRON was well placed in mid-stretch, but lugged in sharply when punished at eighth pole and was tiring thereafter.

Daily Double, ST. PATRICK'S DAY and CHARGE, Paid $43.30

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 12:59½. Off at 1:00. Winner, Mrs. Arthur White's ch. f. (2) by Mazow—Yankee Princess. Trained by J. Stuart. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KISSMENOW	(Roberts)	113	5	2	1²	1¹	1¹½	1¹	1nk	$3.65
WOOD SPIRIT	(Wielander)	118	3	3	2²	2²	2²	3	2	1.75
GLORIOUS SEC	(Stevenson)	113	1	1	4¹	3nk	3²		3	16.45
PATSY T.	(Knapp)	113	4	5	5	5	5	4½		7.75
KURLASH	(Crawford)	111	2	4	3½	4²	5		5	5.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KISSMENOW, $4.80, $2.50, $2.10; WOOD SPIRIT, $2.60, $2.10; GLORIOUS SEC, $2.80.

KISSMENOW sprinted to front in opening furlong, drew out to commanding lead and won with speed in reserve. WOOD SPIRIT was closest to pace early, was hard ridden and had no excuses. GLORIOUS SEC could not keep up early, gained some ground and then weakened.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:29½. Off at 1:30. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's br. h. (7) by Gino—Caprice II. Trained by A. F. East. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINOCA	(Remerscheid)	118	7	1	6¹	5½	4²	2½	1hd	$0.70
DREAMING TIME	(Root)	110	6	2	5²	2hd	1nk	1hd	2²	6.65
AVESTA	(Simpson)	115	2	4	2¹	1½	2½	3nk	3¹	†3.70
JACK HORNER	(Trent)	115	1	3	1nk	1nk	3hd	4²	4¹	9.40
ROSE ANITA	(Dattilo)	110	3	5	4²	4¹	5¹	5¹²	5¹	†
OUT OF BOUNDS	(Tammaro)	115½	4	6	3²	6²	6	6	6	10.65
WAKITA	(Bocson)	113	5	7	7	7	‡			59.10

†G. C. Greer entry. ‡Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GINOCA, $3.40, $2.70, $2.10; DREAMING TIME, $4.50, $2.50; AVESTA (entry), $2.30.

GINOCA was forced very wide at first turn, was kept in center of track while improving position along backstretch, responded gamely when placed to pressure to get to DREAMING TIME, but had to be kept to strong drive to stay. DREAMING TIME also went wide at first turn, went to contention boldly, took command, but failed to stay while under punishment at end. AVESTA was in thick of forward contention early and weakened gradually.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:59½. Off at 1:59½. Winner, J. H. Louchheim's blk. g. (3) by Flying Heels—Gypsy Grig. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $1060; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK GRIP	(Roberts)	114	4	3	1¹	1¹	1½	1³		$2.10
OVERLIN	(Root)	113	5	1	2²	2²	2²	2¹		1.15
CAMILLE	(Scocca)	105	1	2	4¹	4¹	4²	3²		9.50
ARIEL PATROL	(Keiper)	117	3	4	3²	4²	3²	4¹²		4.10
ORIOLE PENNANT	(Knapp)	111	2	5	5	5	5	5		21.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK GRIP, $6.20, $2.90, $2.70; OVERLIN, $2.60, $2.40; CAMILLE, $3.30.

BLACK GRIP took command at once, was rated while setting pace and came again after being displaced to wear down OVERLIN right at close. OVERLIN was steadied when unable to outrun BLACK GRIP, came to outside of leader to take slight advantage at eighth pole, but tired suddenly when Root went to whip. CAMILLE raced evenly under strong handling.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place same. Went to post at 2:29½. Off at 2:29½. Winner, H. L. Straus' ch. c. (3) by Discovery—Lady in the Moon. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $1400; second, $350; third, $200; fourth, $50. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEW MOON	(Scocca)	105	2	4	4²	5³	1nk	1²		$0.95
HYACINTHUS	(Tammaro)	115½	4	2	1hd	1hd	2²	2¹		2.25
OLD WESTBURY	(Roberts)	108	3	3	3½	3²	3²	3³		4.80
NELL MOWLEE	(Knapp)	114	1	5	5	5	4²	4²		31.05
ROUGH DOC	(Early)	108	5	1	2¹	4²	5	5		9.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEW MOON, $3.90, $2.40, $2.10; HYACINTHUS, $2.70, $2.20; OLD WESTBURY, $2.10.

NEW MOON, the best, was allowed to settle into best stride, came to outside when asked, wore down HYACINTHUS to take command and won with speed in reserve. HYACINTHUS raced ROUGH DOC into defeat to take clear lead, but weakened when challenged and was easy second. OLD WESTBURY had early speed and tired.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:00½. Winner, Mrs. H. S. Clark's b. c. (4) by War Hero—Fascinate. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR ART	(Root)	116	5	2	1²	1²	1¹½	1¹	1hd	$10.30
HAREBELL	(Scocca)	111	3	5	4²	4²	2nk	2½	2²	2.00
HIGH STANDARD	(Keiper)	116	4	1	3²	3½	3²	3²	3²	1.55
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Tammaro)	115½	2	3	2hd	2nk	4²	4²	4²	2.60
SIR TALBOT	(Kirkland)	111	1	4	5	5	5	5	5	37.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR ART, $22.60, $8.60, $2.70; HAREBELL, $3.90, $2.20; HIGH STANDARD, $2.20.

WAR ART took wide lead in opening furlong, set good pace and held on under severe punishment to end. HAREBELL was steadied after being off poorly, came to outside to better position and drifted out while under punishment in final eighth. HIGH STANDARD raced close up from beginning and was tiring at end.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30½. Winner, M. Gilbert's ch. g. (5) by Kser—Miss Patience. Trained by D. Yates. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SENTINEL	(Scocca)	118	2	4	2½	2nk	2½½	2nk	1½	$4.00
POMPECO	(Dattilo)	116	5	2	1²	5³	1¹	1hd	2nk	6.35
SILVER ROCKET	(Trent)	116	1	5	4³	4½	3½	3²	3²	4.90
BLOCKADER	(Roberts)	118	3	3	3½	3²	4²	4²	4²	3.90
BUNNY BABY	(Knapp)	113	6	1	5nk	5³	5³	5³	5³	1.60
SAROS	(Balzaretti)	116	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	36.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SENTINEL, $10.00, $4.90, $3.80; POMPECO, $7.20, $5.30; SILVER ROCKET, $4.10.

SENTINEL was steadied closest to pace of POMPECO, responded when placed to pressure and wore down pacemaker to win going away. POMPECO drew out to good lead, was given breather leaving backstretch, but was tiring in final stages under punishment. SILVER ROCKET improved position on outside, came between horses boldly entering stretch and hung in final drive.

Pimlico Entries, Odds and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sunset Boy (Knapp)	114	5-2
Stolen Tryst (Roberts)	109	7-2
Belfonds Boy (Mora)	114	20-1
Officiate (Prain)	114	20-1
Balloon (Root)	114	4-1
Lit Up (Roberts)	109	4-1
Well Allright (Scocca)	114	10-1
Most Alert (Keiper)	114	6-1
*Merry Gesture (Early)	104	20-1
Hand Me Down (Renick)	104	10-1
Tonto (Scocca)	109	20-1
Light Tide (Bocson)	114	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Steel Beam (Root)	109	3-1
Tippy (Renick)	99	20-1
Chronos (Scocca)	109	20-1
Eroica (Bocson)	109	20-1
*Big Jack (Early)	109	20-1
Alhalon (Roberts)	117	8-5
Triple Sun (Keiper)	102	6-1
Milk Chocolate (Renick)	99	6-1
Happy Sis (Prain)	109	20-1
Decisive (Balzaretti)	114	20-1
Gimpey (Tammaro)	109	20-1
Hazel W. (Roberts)	109	6-1

THIRD RACE—About two miles; Spring Maiden Steeplechase Handicap; purse, $2000 added; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Replica II (Riles)	150	6-1
††Dedham (O'Neil)	147	6-1
†Rum Ration (Magee)	144	6-1
‡Delhi Dan (Cruz)	150	7-2
‡Bill Coffman (Brooks)	149	7-2
‡†Trace On (Smiley)	139	3-1
‡‖Bridespin (Almony)	143	3-1
Bank Note (Mr. J. S. Harrison)	152	10-1
Fifty-Fifty (Leonard)	144	10-1

†R. K. Mellon and Mrs. E. Du Pont Weir entry.

‡Brookmeade Stable and Mrs. A. White entry.

‖G. H. Bostwick entry

¶Five pounds claimed for rider.

‖Seven pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Soon Now (Bocson)	116	10-1
Kymarva (Root)	116	4-1
*Flippancy (Tammaro)	111	5-2
Precise (Roberts)	116	7-2
Fancy Time (Scocca)	116	10-1
My Malcha (Keiper)	116	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Savita (Balzaretti)	114	20-1
Post Haste (Trent)	114	10-1
Healthy 'n' Wise (Scocca)	104	20-1
Smart Bet (Dufford)	114	6-1
First Girl (Renick)	102	10-1
Saran (Root)	109	6-1
Grand Gay (Roberts)	114	4-1
Sorgho (Remerscheid)	114	4-1
Twotimer (Scocca)	99	6-1
Joanny (Trent)	109	10-1
Walter Haight (Sisto)	114	10-1
Gunsite (Scocca)	114	7-2

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gondalina (Roberts)	109	6-1
Blicky Boy (Keiper)	114	10-1
Hadawin (Balzaretti)	104	20-1
*Enterprise (Tammaro)	109	2-1
Jas. Jay (Renick)	114	5-2
Tedious (Knapp)	110	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pogoso (Remerscheid)	114	8-1
Happy Gallop (Roberts)	114	20-1
*Bola Mowlee (Tammaro)	104	10-1
*Little Monarch (Early)	109	10-1
Maecase (Root)	102	20-1
Happy Hallow (Scocca)	114	10-1
*Alsace (Tammaro)	109	20-1
*Isle de Pine (Early)	104	6-1
Red Chip (Scocca)	114	6-1
Time Scout (Keiper)	109	20-1
Jean C. (Prain)	112	10-1
Anyway (Mora)	109	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Dingmans (Remerscheid)	111	6-2
†Ranger II (Remerscheid)	114	6-2
‡Butcher Boy (Root)	120	2-1
‡White Hot (Root)	120	2-1
Phillips Pete (Scocca)	111	20-1
Residue (Dattilo)	111	10-1
Brookie Boy (Sisto)	111	20-1
Alseleda (Scocca)	111	20-1
Helen Mowlee (Renick)	101	6-1
Misrule (Remerscheid)	111	6-1

†H. G. Bedwell entry.

‡Mrs. C. M. Feltner and J. L. Friedman entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 1:20 p. m. E. W. T.

Track slow.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (SLOW)

1—Balloon, Sunset Boy, Well All Right.
2—Alhalon, Steel Beam, Decisive.
3—Bill Coffman, Bank Note, Rum Ration.
4—Kymarva, Precise, Soon Now.
5—Saran, Gunsite, Savitar.
6—Jay Jay, Gondolina, Tedious.
7—Red Chip, Pogoso, Isle de Pine.
8—Butcher Boy, Misrule, Dingmans.

Best bet—JAY JAY.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Baseball Museum Gets Gehrig Scrapbook

Cooperstown, N. Y., April 21 (AP). The National Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame has one more thing on hand to recall the feats of the late Lou Gehrig.

The scrapbook of the great New York Yankee first baseman, used in preparing the film, "The Pride of the Yankees," has been presented to the museum by Samuel Goldwyn. It is a duplicate of that which Mrs. Gehrig kept during the career of her famous husband.

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Exercise for Health

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

This isn't the first track in America to have a 12 noon post time for the first race. Johnny Forbes, the trainer, was around yesterday morning with an 1880 Saratoga program showing that the action started there at noon. Emmitt Roberts, popular steeplechase jockey, goes to Middleburg, Va., today to take his physical for the Army. He is under contract to the Rokeby Stable. Danny Scocca has a knack of riding a winner the first time out after an accident. He turned the trick again yesterday winning with Charge after falling off Light Tide the day before. Walter Haight goes today. He has been working well but may need a race under his belt. However, if the track remains heavy it will be right up his alley. Steeplechase Jockey Sidney O'Neill suffered a broken left leg yesterday when Circus fell with him at the eleventh fence. Circus is an aptly named 6-year-old being by Peanuts. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Tedious will attempt a comeback today. He has been in the stud. Meets Jay Jay, Enterprise and other sprinters. The regular meeting starts today. A. Vilone claimed Black Grip out of the fifth race for $3500. Overlin had Black Grip beaten before Jockey Buddy Root pulled his whip. The $2000 added Spring Maiden Steeplechase, at two miles, is the feature race today which accounts for the program not opening with the jumping event. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—MOST ALERT finished close up here the other day after being taken up in the early running. Needs only the right ride to beat these. BALLOON probably needed that last and will be close. SUNSET BOY is a threat but might be bothered by the inside position.

Second race—ALHALON scored an easy victory here and seems headed for two in a row. STEEL BEAM should improve enough to be second. HAZEL W for the show end.

Third race—BILL COFFMAN, of the Brookmeade and White entry, was a winner over this course and I'm forced to string along. The Mellon and Weir entry of REPLICA II and DEDHAM should be prominent. FIFTY-FIFTY may be a factor.

Fourth race—MY MALCHA is good as anything in this juvenile sprint. I'm going to take FLIPPANCY and PRECISE to fill out the cash bracket, but I recommend laying off the race.

Fifth race—GUN SITE'S saddle slipped last out. With better luck, should take it all. WALTER HAIGHT may need racing but will like the going and is dangerous. SARAN for the minor money.

Sixth race—JAY JAY always runs good when fresh and likes this oval. ENTERPRISE has speed and will be a threat. TEDIOUS is making a comeback and could be close.

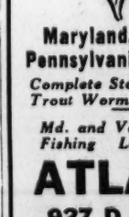
Seventh race—BOLA MOWLEE may be the right one in this rather open affair. I'm going to string along. FOGOSO always goes well around here and should be second. ISLE DE PINE for the minor money.

Eighth race—The Feltner and Friedman entry of WHITE HOT and BUTCHER BOY seem to have a lock and key on this purse. MISRULE and RANGER II could be close.

Best bet—MOST ALERT.

Hunting, Fishing Boots Off Rationing List

Light-colored hip boots, used mostly for hunting and fishing, will be released from rationing April 21. OPA said yesterday these boots, no longer manufactured, are unsuitable for any essential purpose.



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Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gadabout	114	Tommy Whelan	116
Anzac	114	Brass Tower	116
Puro Oro	†11	Sizzling Pan	116
Canterup	111	Kurdistan	116
Mr. Secretary	114	*Maeline	111
*Richesan	106		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Red Meadow	111	Flying West	109
Navarin	†11	Tattnall Star	109
*Lawyersville	111	*Chance Run	111
*Snow Train	104	Cinesar	116
*Valdina Flare	104	Seven o' Seven	109
*Light Tack	108		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Spare Room	111	Merry Rhyme	111
*Valdilla Secret	106	*Burgoo Prince	111
Gold Javelin	116	November	111
Betty Leon	111	*Stray Boy	106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

War Melody	109	*Weatherite	106
Belmike	114	*Ack-Ack	109
*Silver Tower	106		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Boredom	116	Wake Robin	116
Kleig Light	116	King Torch	116
Centuple	116	Briar Play	113
*Rebbina	106		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Our O'phan	108	Gay Flight	113
Pat O'Bee	113	Worsted Goods	111
Bar Willow	116	Valdina Pledge	113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

On the Cuff	115	*Paille	105
Count Fickle	115	Picture Flag	110
Own Ship	115	*Light Chaser	111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Michigan Sun	109	*Ida Rogers	106
Halcyon Boy	115	*Town Hall	106
*Baggrave	111	*Bright Honey	106
*High Plaid	111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track slow.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pete's Boi, 114 (McMullen)	6.00	3.80 2.80
Islam King, 114 (Hettinger)		4.40 3.00
Maupeace, 112 (Luther)		3.40

Date Ace, Maezaca, Star Quest, Claro, Hieronymous, Savings Bank also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dodge City, 109 (Williams)	13.00	5.00 2.80
Fernie, 116 (Martin)		3.80 2.40
Risza, 111 (McMullen)		2.40

Mardie, Mill Tower, Sun Town, Two Ply, Sporting Goods, Ship's Bells, Harry Heiman, Brastown also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $68.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Old Whitey, 118 (Turnbull)	9.00	3.60 2.40
No 'Count, 116 (Whiting)		3.80 2.80
Firing Pin, 118 (Williams)		3.80

Journey On, Keene Advice, Memphis Lad, Hunting Home also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Apropos, 106 (Williams)	5.80	3.20 2.20
Pari Cail, 111 (Martin)		5.00 2.80
Seven Hills, 116 (Whiting)		2.40

Chozn, Fiery Steel, Cosine, Alimony Kid also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Centredale, 116 (Bates)	8.80	4.60 3.20
Oxie, 113 (Turnbull)		9.60 4.60
Ample Reward, 116 (Hettinger)		3.20

Theseus, Victory Drive, Rush Act, Uhhun also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

K. Dorko, 110 (Whiting)	9.00	3.00 2.40
Mixer, 108 (Turnbull)		2.40 2.20
Madirams, 108 (Williams)		2.40

Begda, War Reward, Itabo also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wash Pop, 116 (McM'len)	11.00	5.80 4.00
Sea Foam, 106 (Plesa)		6.80 3.20
Speedy Josie, 111 (Turnbull)		2.60

Marymick, County Bond, Diavolo Cliff, Cosse also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Panther Creek, 116 (T'bull)	8.80	5.00 3.40
Pari-Ernest, 116 (McMullen)		5.60 4.20
Catomar, 106 (Williams)		5.80

Knights Sox, Prunay, Majorette, Yannie Sid, Be Prepared also ran. Time, 1:47.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (SLOW)

1—Sizzling Pan, Mr. Secretary, Kurdistan.
2—Chance Run, Navarin, Red Meadow.
3—Merry Rhyme, Gold Javelin, Burgoo Prince.
4—War Melody, Belmike, Ack Ack.
5—Boredom, Wake Robin, Centuple.
6—Pat O'Bee, Worsted Goods, Bar Willow.
7—Picture Flag, Count Fickle, Paille.
8—Halcyon Boy, High Plaid, Baggrave.

Best bet—HALCYON BOY.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Churchill Downs

Results

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Drollon, 115 (Reeves)	5.60	3.20	2.60
Rusty Gold, 110 (Basham)		3.40	2.80
Short Shrift, 105 (F. Smith)			2.40

Prince Beltro, Yesteryear, Monk's Memo, Hobe's Hope, Gingall, Menilon, Joy Bet also ran. Time, 1:33 4-5.

Tech, Western Face Interhigh Tests Today

Wilson Host to Co-League Leading Trainers; Eastern at Coolidge; Four Other Games

Two interhigh baseball games are scheduled for this afternoon, with both frays having an important bearing in the clarifying of the muddled series standings. Tech, tied for first place in the series, journeys to Wilson to engage the last-place Tigers in a 4 o'clock encounter, while Eastern, coleader with the Trainers, plays at Coolidge at the same time.

Other games booked for today are Roosevelt playing at St. Albans, Central at Washington and Lee, Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Western, and Anacostia host to the Brierley Military Academy nine. All other games get under way at 3:45 p. m.

A brace of track meets are also on the docket for this afternoon. Undefeated Washington and Lee, now favored to win the annual "C" club meet next month, and Eastern run against the Episcopal thinclads at Alexandria, commencing at four. The other triangular affair teams Roosevelt, surprise winner over Wilson last week, and Coolidge meeting the Central cinder squad on the Viking track. This meet also begins at four.

Wilson, once favored to cop the interhigh series but reciprocant of two straight losses at the hands of Roosevelt and Western, will be fighting to retain its last possible chance at the playoff round, reserved for the top two teams of the round-robin. The Trainers will be heavily favored over the Tigers and will rely on their reliable hurler, Milo Quail, to throttle the hosts. Either Josh Dorsey, who turned in a neat relief job against Western, Stu Brown or Jack Ogle will be on the hill for Wilson. Ogle has seen action on the mound only once this year and was none too impressive. It is doubtful if he will get the assignment.

The Eastern-Coolidge clash will be interesting as the two clubs battled to a 4-all deadlock last week before Jupe Pluvius stepped in and halted festivities. Since then the Ramblers have run up 54-runs, a new scoring record for the interhigh series, in two games while the Colts bowed to Anacostia, a team beaten 28-0 by Eastern. Dave Leonarduzz, who hurled the 28-0 massacre, will be Coach "Woody" Smitherman's mound choice and Bob Holzberleine will be his opponent. Holzberleine is the same boy who held Eastern last week and he will have a big job throtling the Tide big guns.

This afternoon's card:
*Tech at Wilson, 4 o'clock.
*Eastern at Coolidge, 4 o'clock.
Roosevelt at St. Albans, 3:45 o'clock.
Central at Washington-Lee, 3:45 o'clock.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Western, 3:45 o'clock.
Briarley at Anacostia, 3:45 o'clock.
Track—Eastern and Washington-Lee at Episcopal; Roosevelt and Coolidge at Central. Both at 4 o'clock.
*Interhigh games.

Espey Plans New Deal for Uline Boxing

ESPEY, from Page 16

place himself will make more money for the Arena, he will go through with that plan.

Possibility that he will copromote with Ahearn is remote, although not entirely impossible. Ahearn, of course, has been promoting and losing money, but has not missed on the rent and may believe he is at least entitled to a chance to get back some of the Liberty Athletic Club's lost money. Which is what Espey may figure also and hence may put his knack of promoting in with Ahern's as a temporary arrangement.

It has been the policy of Mike Uline and his managers to rent the Arena to anyone who could put up the rent. And if Espey adheres to past policy he may decide to promote his own fights and still rent the place to Ahearn whenever Goldie wants it, provided it does not conflict with Espey's plans or dates.

Whichever the case, the boxing picture at Uline Arena is due for a general all-around shuffle. And the guiding hand of Jack "Kringilein" Espey will be behind it all. He's already started things moving and what he decides to try will be interesting to watch as his past performances with George Washington and the Redskins would indicate.

Angels Meet On Arena Mat Show Tonight

A couple of angels are on the wrestling bill tonight at Turner's Arena.

The original French angel, Maurice Tillet, exceptionally ugly, will be pitted against the Canadian angel, Andre Vadnais, twice as ugly, in a one-hour time limit battle that promises to draw a packed house.

For the last few days the Canadian angel has been around town flashing what he claims are the biggest hands in the world. This former woodchopper demonstrated how he puts a half dollar through his ring.

The Canadian angel is a comparative newcomer. In his debut last week he waded through a field of 13 to win the Eastern States wrestling championship.

The semiwindup is between George Macricostas, Golden Greek, and Tom Mahoney of Philadelphia. Mahoney won last week in an upset. Johnny Long, Baltimore shipyard worker, goes against Soldier George Craig of Fort Belvoir, while Charles Hannigan meets Dick Lever.

Novikoff Waiting In 'A War of Nerves'

Los Angeles, April 21 (AP).—"It's a war of nerves."

That's the way Lou Novikoff yesterday described his differences with the Chicago Cubs.

The outfield holdout, who has sent two contracts back unsigned, added:

"I've heard nothing from General Manager Jimmy Gallagher for more than a week, and I've not tried to get in touch with him.

"I'm staying here until something happens.'

Veteran Pilot Wyche Wants Cameo Players

Manager "Connie" Wyche, of Cameo Furniture, has some openings on his baseball team for players. Any one interested call TRinidad 1073 after 10:30 a. m., or NAtional 4200 at night.

Central Riflists Beat Roosevelt

Breaking a two-match losing streak, the Central rifle team yesterday defeated the Roosevelt sharpshooters, 1252-1217, in a match fired on the Viking range.

M. Holt of the Riders fired high gun with a total of 261 while S. Williams, number one man of the winners, was close behind with a score of 255. This was Central's third win in six matches.

Central	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Williams	100	86	69	255
Stamper	98	80	76	254
Edmundson	98	86	68	252
Bushmiaer	96	79	71	246
Nolan	97	81	67	245
Totals				1252
Roosevelt	**Pr.**	**Kn.**	**St.**	**Total**
Holt	94	82	85	261
Lord	98	77	74	249
Tolson	94	86	62	242
Cole	85	74	77	236
Watson	95	74	60	229
Total				1217

Recreation Softball Leagues Are Underway

The D. C. Recreation Government Softball League will open on May 8, at the Banneker Lower Field at 5:15 p. m. All teams desiring to enter the league should contact Joseph H. Cole, D. C. Recreation Department, 3149 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Phone AD. 2050. All entries must be in on or before April 27. A league meeting will be held at Garnet-Patterson Center Tenth and U Streets Northwest, on April 27 at 8:15 p. m.

The department is also organizing a softball league for women employed in the Government. Those who are interested should contact Miss Beatrice Suydan at 3149 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Phone AD. 2050.

Arlington, Baltimore Kennel Clubs Combine on Dog Shows

Maryland Country Club Host to Both On Saturday and Sunday; Judges Named

Easter weekend is going to be a busy one for dog fanciers. Two shows are scheduled, one by the Arlington Kennel Club on Saturday at 10 o'clock, and the other by the Baltimore Kennel Club Easter Sunday. Both shows will be held out doors on the grounds of the Maryland Country Club. This will save a considerable amount of transportation.

At the Arlington Club show, Mrs. William H. Long, jr. of Hewlitt, Long Island will judge best in show, best local dog and best American bred dog in show, plus the children's handling classes. Dr. Fletcher L. Vinson of Baltimore will judge sporting group; Alfred Delmont of Wynnewood, Pa., working group, hound group and toy group; Heyward S. Hartley of Richmond, Va., terriers, and Hubert A. Doll of Union, N. J., nonsporting group. The obedience classes will be judged by Albert H. McCarthy of Annapolis.

The following day when the Baltimore County Kennel Club will hold its show Hubert Doll will again judge, this time doing best in show, best American bred and best in toy group. Edward Lawrence of Noroton, Conn. is to judge the sporting group; Dr. Louis A. Cornet of Washington, D. C. is judging hounds; James V. Robinson of Greensville, S. C., terriers; I. B. Hollenbach of Reading, Pa. will judge the working group. The Obedience Club has secured the services of Miss Miriam Hall and Miss G. R. Groskin will judge the children's handling classes.

Exhibitors worried about how the rationing of gas will affect motoring to shows will do well to get in touch with the nearest professional handler. Arrangements may be made with the handlers to cart dogs to and from the shows and the owners can travel by train or other available transportation and handle their own dogs and know that they are receiving expert attention.

Arrangements may be made with the show committee to have crated dogs transported to the show grounds from the Pennsylvania Station in Baltimore. Contact D. P. Tyson, Melverne Avenue, Ruxton, Md.

More Donors to GOVERNMENT GIRL Plane Fund Campaign

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Post Staff Photo

AID CAMPAIGN—Government Girl workers who have directed the raising of funds at the War Production Board for warplanes. Bottom row (left to right)—Shirley G. Dunn, Jeannette Ryter and Claire A. Bingham. In the rear are Dorothy Sondre Brooks (left) chairman of the group, and Mary Molas

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Mary S. Koller, Marguerite Smith, Carl H. Temple, Lora C. Bochert, Alice M. Branch, Ruth M. Anderson, Janice Collins, J. D. Sill, Retta D. O'Hara, Betty A. Anderson, Edwing H. Tavel, jr., Rebecca B. Cannon, Marie L. Sanders, Anna K. Penwell, Una B. Satterwhite, Kathryn L. Libert, Faye B. Deyerle, Helen C. Bogdansky, Beth B. Haughton, Lucy A. Kline, Irma M. Brunner, Frank Hanley, Alice Heard, Nina Russell, Louise Cox, Mary Wilson, Margaret Howell, Dorothy Ford, Edmond J. Campbell, Minor McFerran, Mary Ballard, Robert Ballard, Walter R. Cox, Lois Winchell, Hazey F. Terry, Evelyn D. Willman, Phyllis E. Czimer, Roslyn M. Johnson, Minnie S. Davis, Jean M. Quaglione, Helen D. Tripp, Hazel Q. Smith, Mary L. Fowler, Mattie K. Beeder, Ruth K. Glover, Lydia Halzwart, Lois Gardner, Samuel A. Anderson, W. B. Young, Arthura Wessell, Louise M. Sampson, Polly Lloyd, Bonita Austad, Blanche R. Milcinsky, Anne K. Brew, Elise L. Perier, Verda B. Maxwell, Hilda M. Wells, Jolana Maxwell, Janet E. Law, J. F. Regardie, Hazel J. Tylar, Curtis E. Snyder, Cecelia J. Kondrak, Helen E. Bradley, Jane E. Pail, Lesta F. Hummer, Madonna B. Galinis, Joseph Thibadeau.

Martha E. Crawley, Florence E. Johnson, Julia C. Hevener, John T. Morgan, Helen V. Holmes, Irma R. Black, Rebecca D. Van Wagner, L. Betty Benson, Pauline E. Sidat Singh, Suzanne Council, Caroline O. Schlesinger, Katherine J. Owens, Emma Parham, Flossie Hemingway, Stena Dearborn, Agnes E. Heath, Gerda E. Klucken, Marilyn J. Harrington, Ruth A. Moorhouse, Margaret S. Parris, Mary Rose Deering, Alice R. Winston, Shirley M. Maus, Uvalda Cantrell, Betty Lee George, Amelia B. Maloney, Marie T. Tuel, Margaret E. O'Neill, Sarah H. Weaver, Beatrice Lee, Marion J. Germeyer, Frances L. Kendrick, Sallie Garrett, for daughter, Virginia, Marion D. Thompson, Agnes R. Buie, Harriet L. Freeman, Edith O. Hainsworth, Dorothy Bingham, Theresa C. Hawkins, S. M. Anderson, Alfred J. Bartram, Barton P. Root, Robert C. Smith, Guida B. Hall, Emerson R. Johnson, I. D. Winsteda, E. C. Warren, H. L. McLeod, Nicholas Eckhardt, William F. Smith, William McGarvey, Silvia H. Poli, Frank M. Charrette, N. W. Kendall, J. B. Crane, Albert E. Sanderson, Leo Sudzen, Joe W. Ingram.

Sam Nadler, Arthur Nugent, James P. Barnes, Richard Vogel, Fred Fowler, Robert L. Herzog, Sherman Gross, Russell Davis, Edward Bland, Joe Kirk, Delores Griffin, H. Bailey, A. Konig, E. Miller, C. Magy, E. B. Grime, J. J. Casseen, P. Patcham, Thomas J. Shea, Inez Myers, M. Zimmerer, Martha Virginia Vatokhy, Eugene Frost, William Olive, William A. Pettit, Leila M. Bremer, Frederick L. Heiden, Robert M. Crossen, Winona Morris, Annie L. Rogers, Lee Hale, Lewis Busky, C. W. Sullivan, Warren O. Whistleman, Rudolph E. Carlson, Leslie C. Smith, L. J. Husted, R. A. Hess, J. H. Lomex.

Paul A. Smith, A. G. Mavrico, K. G. Stewart, Uriel J. Theriot, Albert Evans, E. P. O'Reilly, W. H. Ryland, Berdine B. Smith, William L. Goode, Henry P. Clark, Henry G. Bronson, Ray L. Kidwell, Hugh P. Fiscel, William Ryan, Stanley Snodgrass, Mildred Miller, Charles Zimmisch, Peter Iaucillo, Sadie Dumbris, Boris J. Cavrosheft, George L. Wetzler, Elizabeth C. Wark, David H. Greene, William H. Johnson, D. L. Parkhurst, Samuel G. Russell, Frank C. Tacker, McG. N. Parker, Betty James, Naomi Scott, W. R. Lea, H. C. Husbands, Peter Dulac, J. H. Hawley, O. H. Tenseth, Emily A. Baldwin, Charles H. Baldwin, Michael Jones, B. H. Rycraw, Sergt. John H. James, Naomi Kennedy.

E. O. Heaton, Max Ricketts, K. T. Adams, Frank S. Farquhar, W. E. Randall, Byron P. Roberts, Theodore P. Perros, Hans M. Hansen, H. R. Bowersox, J. Carl de Jonge, Mary E. Raba, C. R. Seline, Byron Hale, J. C Ward, Howard Murray, R. E. Ask, H. E. Finnegan, Robert F. Storm, Florence S. Hoskinson, S. B. Passmare, Olga S. Moncure, Clara B. Church, J. F. Walker, C. M. Zeskind, J. F. Richardson, Kenneth Reynolds, Byron W. Candage, Leonard A. McCann, Gaylor H. Streeter, James W. McGuire, Frank M. Albert, H. E. MacEwen, A. L. Shalowitz, George L. Plower, Fred B. Engelbracht, Louise U. Swedberg.

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Dudley LeRoy Herndon 4th, Lois F. Wilson, Grace Hans, Dorothy J. Riddle McCauley, Pauline Wolf, Tillie G. Owens, Rea L. Pack, Virginia O. Clarke, Nan L. Prizzell.

Mary C. Bauer, Mary C. Finn, Guy E. Rainboth, Robert E. Cole, Carl Wilhelm Mueller, Eugenia M. Presson, Minnie D. Shay, Ann T. Brosnan, Mary Elizabeth Violette, La Vaun C. Colbert, Alice C. Rogers, Charlotte M. Campbell, Mabel H. Welch, Mary C. Stotlar, Ruth D. Fink, Esther Coakley, Idell M. Meighon, Julia M. Coffren, Ruby M. Havens, M. Alice Lineberry, Hazel L. Roby, Olga A. Buriak, Edna Starr, Marjorie J. Maloney, Lillian R. Page, Virginia M. Potter, Ethel M. Andrus, Willie S. Denson, Mary V. Carpenter, K. Hope Nash, Jane G. Talbert, June M. Lawry, Enid T. Herger, Anne J. Fenton, Emmaline K. Wallace, Matild Appel, Betty La Roche, Marie L. Moss, Nellie M. Devlin, Eugenia Cook, Lillian F. Nanna, Ruth Montz, Elsie L. Call, Carol P. Herndon.

Mary Agnes Bachmann, Helen Louise Greenwald, Dorothy Jean Holland, Florence Gladys Gordon, Ethel L. Watters, Janie C. Maurice, Gertrude A. O'Brien, Margaret M. Bolac, Ercelle M. Quinn, Gertrude M. Harrison, Irma J. Schuetze, Mayme B. Raeburn, Edna T. Hettel, anonymous, Mazie E. Robinson, Agnes M. Shadd, Kathryn N. Still, Dorothea D. Elliott, Madeline J. Thomas, Marion E. Coates, Jeanette M. Wilkerson, Frances W. Smith, Preston T. Wallace, Mabel S. Fisher, Rosetta S. Gordon, anonymous, Marie Swann, Cynthia V. Davis, Beatrice M. Veney, Mildred E. Tison, Alma Mitchell, Beatrice Twyman, Carmen Kaalund, Margaret L. Rhodes, Agnes M. Thomas, Inez Hendrickson, Evelyn P. Dabney, Lillian H. Clarke, Marjorie L. Gadsden, Elizabeth G. Jason, Dorothy L. Julien, Lillie E. Murphy, Serena Randall, Juanita A. Wright, Virginia P. Davis, Ella W. Earley, Mattie W. Smith, Georgia A. Longwood, Overa L. West, Mayme F. Peggiss, Alma F. Brown, Montrose F. Brown, Lucille M. Payne, Josephine E. Mynick, Rosetta M. Wade, Sarah Elizabeth A. Boardley, Frances V. Mason, Beatrice W. Allen, Geraldine Keyes, Teresa I. Coates, Ruth J. McLister, anonymous.

Building Loan Assets in D. C. Up 10 Million

Combined assets of the 25 member associations of the District of Columbia Building and Loan Association were $183,080,270 at the end of March, a gain of $9,935,389 as compared with the same date last year.

Total surplus and reserves moved to a new record high of $15,941,137, an increase of $2,463,440 over a year ago, according to the report by F. Willson Camp, league secretary. Commenting on the month's statistical highlights, Mr. Camp said:

"Mortgage loans outstanding reflected the dearth of new construction, rising only $1,439,200 since March of 1942. The combined portfolios contained advances and loans of $164,659,689 whereas last year the total was $163,020,489. Cash on hand and in designated depositories gained sharply, being $9,396,913 at present, as compared to $5,301,836 twelvee months ago.

"As expected, holdings of United States Government securities continued to expand, being nearly four times as great as a year ago. Share money also, is finding its way to the member groups as the amount on hand is $14,291,260 more than in March, 1942. Amount due the shareholders is listed at $164,337,009.

"Mortgage loan activity during the month, however, declined as against last March. An encouraging note is seen in the decrease in share accounts closed out, mortality dropping 40 per cent, while new customer contacts appear to be coming in with greater frequency."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Building Outlay Off 32%

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that a decline of 32 per cent in expenditures for new construction in the first quarter of 1943, as compared with the last quarter of 1942, "shows that the peak of new construction has definitely passed."

"It is clear that the mapor part of the preparation for full scale armament output has been completed," the Department said; "and that a shift of men and materials from construction is now taking place."

Expenditures for new construction in the continental United States in the first three months of 1943 amounted to $2,200,000,000, the report said, a drop of 32 per cent from the previous quarter and 11 per cent below the corresponding period last year.

Offering Ends Today

Subscription books will close today for the current offering of 7sth per cent Treasury certificates in exchange for $1,795,000,000 in Treasury certificates and Commodity Credit Corporation notes maturing May 1.

Great Lakes Ore Fleet Loses Month Due to Ice

Cleveland, April 21 (AP).—With almost a month lost due to severe ice conditions, the Great Lakes ore fleet today was slowly getting under way toward Lake Superior ports for vital iron ore cargoes.

With a quota of 95 million tons set by the Office of Defense Transportation, A. T. Wood, ODT spokesman here, said the delay in opening navigation "may hamper realization of the goal this year." However, he pointed out, 16 new maritime freighters will be in service this year, which will add materially tonnage to meet this year's quota, but "we will do our best to carry out the war production's figure."

Fraser to Succeed Reynolds on Rail Body

New York, April 21 (AP).—Leon Fraser, president of the First National Bank of New York, has been nominated a director of the New York Central Railroad to succeed Jackson F. Reynolds whose term of office ends May 26.

Reynolds was erroneously reported earlier as deceased.

Power Output Gains

New York, April 21 (AP).—Electric output of 3,916,794,000 kilowatt hours in the week ended April 17 compared with 3,882,467,000 last week and 3,307,700,000 in the like week of 1942, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 21 (AP).—Reports of good crop conditions, small flour business and prospect of additional marketing of warehouse stored loan wheat unsettled grain markets today. Wheat paced a fractional decline in all pits.

Wheat closed ⅛ to ¾ lower, May $1.44, July $1.43⅛. Corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.05. Oats were ⅛ lower to ⅜ higher and rye lost ¼ to ⅝.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.44¼	1.44¾	1.44	1.44
July	1.43¾	1.43¾	1.43⅛	1.43⅛
September	1.44¾	1.44¾	1.44⅛	1.44⅛
December	1.45¾	1.45⅞	1.45⅝	1.45⅝
Corn—				
May	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	62⅛	62⅞	62⅛	62⅜
July	60⅞	61	60⅜	60⅝
September	60¼	60¾	60	60⅛
December	61⅜	61¾	61⅛	61⅜
Rye—				
May	84⅞	84⅞	84	84⅛
July	87⅛	87¾	86⅞	87⅛
September	89⅞	90	89⅛	89⅜
December	93	93	92⅛	92¼

Cash Grain

Chicago, April 21 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.27¾.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 1.23½; No. 2 yellow, 1.07; sample grade, yellow, 93@1.04; No. 2 white, 1.23½.

BARLEY—Malting, 91@1.07, nominal; feed, 88@90, nominal; No. 3 maltings, 1.07.

SOYBEANS — Sample grade, yellow, 1.36½.

Good Friday

Markets to Suspend Tomorow for Holiday

Easter holidays will be observed with the usual closing down of all principal domestic securities and commodity exchanges on Good Friday, April 23, but all will function as usual on Saturday.

Exceptions to the Good Friday closing will be the various livestock and dairy markets, which will be open for business.

The Montreal and Toronto stock exchanges and the Winnipeg grain market will be closed Good Friday only.

Late Earnings Statements

Foster Wheeler Corp., makers of machinery and heavy equipment, reported for 1942 net profit of $1,747,793, equal to $5.63 a share on the common stock, subject to possible renegotiation of contracts. This compared with 1941 profit of $1,423,003, or $5.06 a share.

Gillette Safety Razor Co. reported for the March quarter net profit of $839,219, equal to 24 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $837,240, or 23 cents a share, in the first period of 1941.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. reported March quarter net profit of $352,684, equal to 69 cents a common share, against $338,381, or 66 cents a share, in the like 1942 period.

Nehi Corp., soft drink makers, reported March quarter earnings amounted to $126,805, compared with $127,962, in the like months of 1942.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co. reported March quarter profit of $1,037,641, equal to 33 cents a capital share, against $1,117,867, or 35 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1942.

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and subsidiaries reported net income of $2,142,545 for 1942, compared with a loss of $193,218 for 1941. The parent—a holding, service and management company—showed a net loss of $1,021,537 for 1942, against a loss of $2,568,862 for the preceding year.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. reported net earnings for the first quarter were $1,419,240, equal to $1.09 a share on the common stock, compared with $915,644 or 69 cents for the first quarter of 1942.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. reported first-quarter earnings of $387,870, equal to 66 cents a share on the capital, against $312,162, or 52 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1942.

Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp. reported 1942 earnings of $3,238,232, equal to $2.88 a share on its capital. compared with 1941 profit of $2,433,273, or $2.17 a share.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today that its net income during the three months ended March 31 were $2,331,190, compared with $2,279,080 in the same period last year, equivalent, respectively, to $1.50 and $1.46 per common share.

Government Bonds

Treasury

Sales!	High	Low	Last
25 3s, '48-'45	106	106	106
3 3¼s, '49-'46	106.10	106.10	106.10

Court Decision Criticized by Pullman Head

By the Associated Press

Wilmington, Del., April 21.—David A. Crawford, president of Pullman Co., told directors today that a decision by a special Federal expediting court at Philadelphia holding the company had violated the antitrust laws "comes at a time when the railroads of the country" have asked Pullman to lease and operate 1200 special type troop sleeping cars.

His comment was contained in a message sent to the annual meeting from New York, where Crawford was said to be conferring with counsel on plans to appeal the decision to the United States Supreme Court.

The special court, composed of three judges of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, ruled yesterday in a suit filed 18 months ago by the United States Department of Justice that Pullman had monopolized and restrained trade in the sleeping car business. The Government contended the Pullman companies required railroads who took their personal service to lease or purchase cars made by Pullman.

A final decree was withheld pending "further discussion and hearing," but the judges said it should include six "relevant" points, including one calling for the Pullman group to separate its car manufacturing from its personal service branch.

"It is quite a commentary on the useful part played by the Pullman group of manufacturing and car operating companies in the conduct of necessary features of wartime transportation," Crawford said in his message, "that the adverse decision in the Government antitrust suit against the companies comes just as the time when the railroads of the country . . . have asked the Pullman Co. as the sleeping car operating unit of the Pullman system, to undertake a contract to lease and operate 1200 special type troop sleeping cars which the Government Defense Plant Corporation has agreed to have built and equipped to furnish needed additional facilities for the transportation of organized bodies of the armed forces."

Thompson's Net Soars in Period

The John R. Thompson Co. yesterday reported sales for the first quarter of 1943 amounted to $3,601,171 and said net earnings were $211,623.

The directors declared a dividend of 20 cents a share on the capital stock, payable May 10, 1943, to stock of record April 30.

A year ago sales for the first quarter amounted to $2,952,456 and the net was $34,917.

(Thompson's operates three restaurants in Washington and many others nationally. Headquarters are in Chicago.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, April 21 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.60½; opening price, 1.60½ asttling price, 1.60½; closing price.

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,141,368; previous day, 731,860; week ago, 1,085,370; year ago, 257,030; two years ago, 474,500; January 1 to date, 105,592,493; year ago, 34,828,574; two years ago, 41,259,969 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

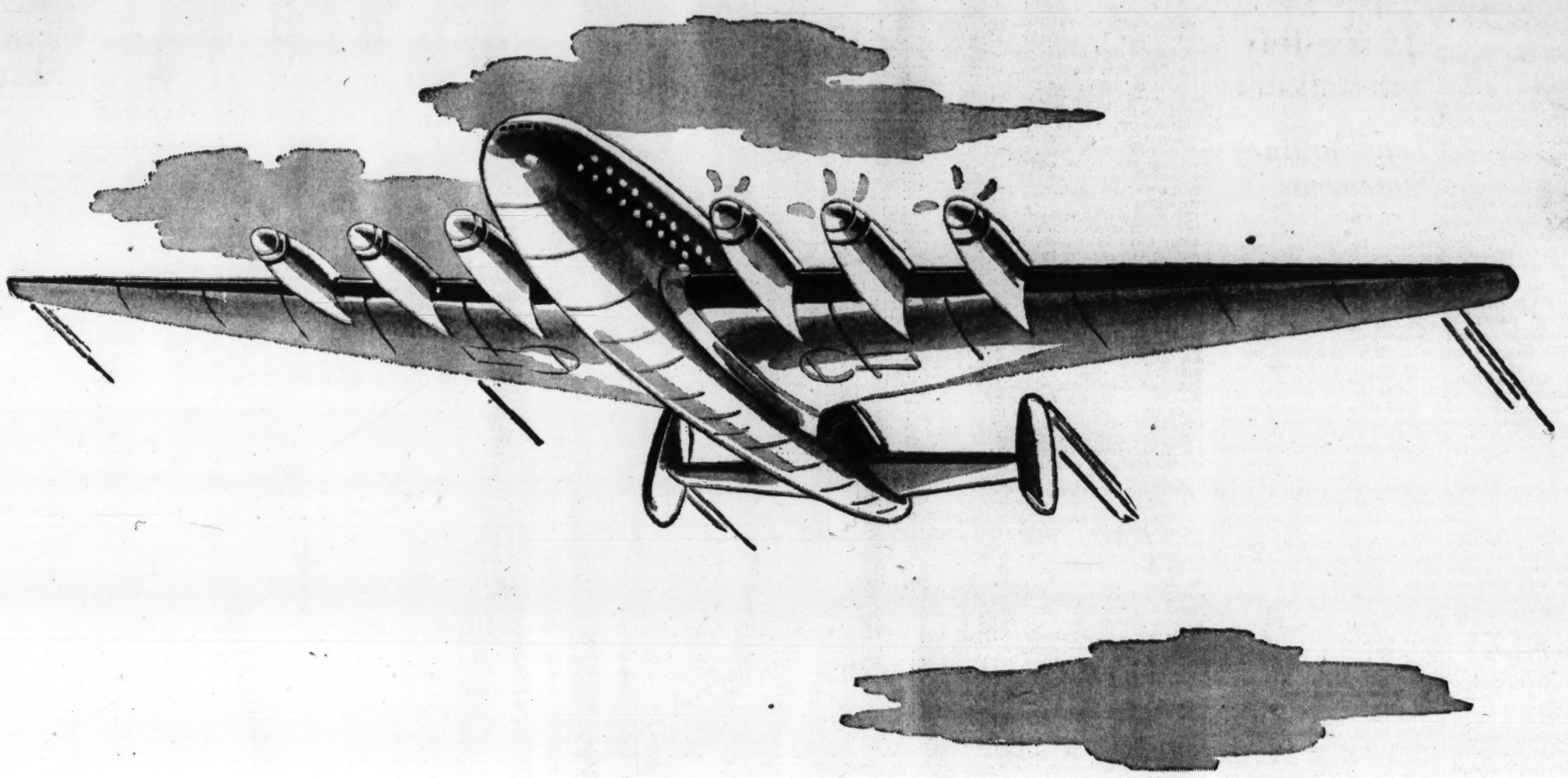
New York, April 21.

Stock.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	135.50	135.51	133.17	134.00	+0.91
20 rails	34.66	35.11	34.53	35.01	+0.56
15 utils.	19.45	19.48	19.30	19.71	+0.30
65 stks.	46.30	46.70	46.15	46.58	+0.49

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	58,700
Railroads	90,870
Utilities	211,200
65 stocks	357,770

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Adams Exp	11	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Adams-Mills	1	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
Aggressos	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Air Reduction	7	42¼	41¾	41¾	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	30	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
Allegnany Corp	17	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Allegn pf xw	12	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Allegn pf $3xww	24	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Allegh pr pf	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅜
Allegn Lud $ 10	10	24⅝	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Allen Industr	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Al Lndem & Dye	1	165	155	165	+ 1
Allied Kid	1	13	13	13	— ½
Allied Mills	5	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs	24	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Allied Ch pf	1	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	34½	34⅜	34½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather pf	3	20	19½	20	+ 1
Amerada Pet	1	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlines	8	63½	61⅛	63½	+ 1
Am Bank Note	6	16	15¾	16	.....
Am Bosch	5	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Br Shoe	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Am Cable & R	131	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Am Can	5	81	80⅛	81	+ 1⅝
Am Car & F pf	1	69	69	69	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	.....
Am Chicle	1	63	63	63	— ½
Am Crystal S	7	16½	16½	16½	.....
Am Distill	4	22½	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tbl	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	27	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Am & F P $6pf	1	63	63	63	— ⅛
Am & F P $7pf	3	68⅝	68	68⅝	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	59	16⅛	15½	15⅝	— ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	3	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅜
Am Hide & Lea	1	4	4	4	.....
Am Home Prod	11	62	62	62	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ 1⅛
Am Internation	11	8⅛	8	8	.....
Am Locomot	27	14½	14	14½	+ ½
Am Locomot pf	6	100½	99⅝	100½	+ 1½
Am M & Fdy	6	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Am M & Met	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Am Metal	3	25⅛	25¼	25⅝	+ 1⅛
Am Pow & Lt	28	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
A P & L $6 pf	30	32	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
A P & L $5 pf	74	29⅜	28⅜	29½	+ 1⅛
Am R & St S	28	9⅛	8⅞	9	.....
Am Roll Mill	14	13⅞	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	9	44	43½	43⅝	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ 1
Am Stl Fdrs	7	25⅛	24¾	25⅛	.....
Am Stores	11	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	9	25⅛	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	103½	102⅝	103⅛	+ ⅜
Am Tel & Tel	17	144⅞	144	144⅝	+ 1⅜
Am Tobacco	3	53¼	53	53¼	.....
Am Tob B	9	54⅝	54¼	54⅜	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	20	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose	9	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	247	8⅛	7½	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	74	74	74	+ ½
Woolen	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Am Wool pf	1	68	68	68	+ ½
Am Zinc L & S	6	6½	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda	28	29⅛	28¾	29	+ ¼
Armour Del pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ¼
Arm Ill B	11	5	5	5	.....
Arm Ill pf	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	.....
Artloom Corp	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Assd Dry Gds	8	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	27	55½	54⅝	55⅜	+ ⅛
A T & S F pf	1	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	.....
Atl Coast Line	22	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
A G & W Ind	3	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Atl Refining	7	23	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	10	11¾	11½	11½	.....
At Nat Nichols	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	70	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	8	16¼	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	30	9¼	8½	9⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	9	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	11	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ 1⅛
Barber Asph	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	21	17½	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Beldiding-Hem	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	38	37⅝	38	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	1	15	15	15	.....
Best Foods	30	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	19	64¾	63¾	64¾	+ ⅝
Beth Steel pf	2	116½	115½	116	+ ⅛
Balck & Decker	1	18¾	18⅜	18¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	8	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	16	18¾	18	18¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Bras	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ 1¼
Bond Strs	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co	18	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	3	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Bower R Bear	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Bridgepi Brass	4	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Brigss Mfg	11	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	1			41	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	7	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswk-Balke	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Scie	37	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	12	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	15	9½	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Bualo Forge	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	11	25⅜	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	33	33	33	+ 1
Burling Mills	9	26¼	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	15	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	6	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Butte & Sup Inc	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Byron JJackson	23	22¼	21⅞	22⅛	+ 1⅛
Calif Packing	4	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	5	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec	11	8½	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Can Dry Ginger	4	22½	20⅝	20½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	39	10¼	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	.....
Capital Adm A	11	8	8	8	.....
Carpenter Std	2	28	28	28	— ¼
Case (J I) Co	1	109	109	109	+ 1
Caterpil Tractor	7	46	45½	45½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	16	35⅛	34½	35⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	11	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	1	1	1	.....
Cent RR N P	2	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅜
Cent Violeta	3	18	17⅜	18	+ ⅜
Century Ribbon	1			8	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	30⅛	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Certainteed Pr	123	6⅜	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	19	19	19	.....
Champ Paper	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	.....
Checker Cab	1	18⅛	18	18	.....
Ches & Ohio	10	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	28	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	35	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	4	5⅝	5⅝	5½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	10	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Chi Pneu T cvpf	1	40½	40½	40½	.....
Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
CRI&P 6% pf	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
CRI&P 7% pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Chicka Cot Oil	2	15⅛	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Childs Co	5	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	18	72¾	72¾	72½	+ ⅜
City Ice & Fuel	3	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
City Stores	3	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	2	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞	+ ⅛
Cuteri Peabdy	1	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	6	99	98	99	+ ½
Colgate-Pal-P	18	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	5	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅜
Col Brcast A	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Col Brcast B	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Col G & E	196	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Col O&E 6% pf	9	60	57¾	58⅜	— ⅜
Colum Pict	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Colum Pict pf	1	37	37	37	.....
Colum Carbon	2	88¾	88¾	88¾	.....
Coml Credit	5	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	6	37½	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	23	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Commwl & So	382		⅝	1	.....
Com & So pf	83	58⅛	56½	57¾	+ 2⅛
Comwealth Ed	7	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	27	7⅜	6	7⅜	+ ⅛
Consoleum-Na	4	21¾	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	20		5⅜	6	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	38	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	2	95⅝	95½	95⅝	+ ⅛
Consol F Ind	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
C Film Ind pf	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Consol Oil	63	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Con Vultee	6	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Con Vultee pf	2	26	25¾	25¾	.....
Consoln Coal	9	13¾	13½	13½	.....
Consolidator Corp	4	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak	17	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cont Can	13	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	6	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Cont Ins	7	48	47⅝	48	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	21	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	10	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅜
Corn Products	6	57	56½	57	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	2	4⅝	4½	4½	.....
Coty Internat	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co	3	18⅛	18¾	18¾	+ ⅜
Cream of Wh	1	21	21	21	.....
Crosley Corp	6	16	15⅞	16	.....
Crown Ck & S	5	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	10	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅜
Crucible Steel	5	34⅛	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅜
Cuban-Am Sug	36	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Curtis Publishg	81	5½	5	5⅛	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	21	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	8	23½	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	5	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	21	35	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	33	33	33	.....
Del & Hudson	26	16¼	15⅝	16⅛	+ 1⅛
Del Lack & W	191	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Den & R G W pf	2	1½	1½	1½	.....
Detroit Edison	14	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	31	31	31	.....
Diam Match pf	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	.....
Diam T Motor	2	15	15	15	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	8	29⅜	29⅜	29½	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup A	2	39¼	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	6	24⅝	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	12	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	9	68⅛	67⅝	68⅛	+ ⅜
Dresser Mfg	8	27⅜	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅜
Dunhill Int	1	7	7	7	.....
Du Pont de N	3	143	142½	143	+ 1¼
Eastern Air L	14	36½	35½	36½	+ ⅝
Eastern Roll Mill	4	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	.....
Eaton Mfg	2	40¼	40	40	.....
Edis Bros Strs	1	14	14	14	.....
El Auto-Lite	6	36	35½	36	+ ⅜
Elec Boat	4	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	32	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	8	50	48⅝	50	+ 2
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	35	55½	53	55½	+ 1½
El Storage Bat	2	38	38	38	+ 1
El Paso Nat Gas	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	52	52	52	.....
Eng Pug Serv	140	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf		78	77	78	+ 1
Equit Off Bldg	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Erie R R	14	14¼	14	14	.....
Erie R R cv	81	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	2	48⅛	48¼	48½	+ ⅛
Eureka V Cleaner	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Evans Products	11	9⅝	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	8	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Fairbanks Morse	3	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
Falardo Sugar	29	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	8	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Fed Mot Tr	4	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	.....
Ferro Enam	8	13¾	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Fid P Fire	3	48½	49	49	.....
Fid P Fi Ins	2	49	48½	49	.....
Firest T & R	19	34½	33¾	34½	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	4	18⅛	18	18	.....
Follansbee Stl	1			7	.....
Food Fair Strs	2	11⅜	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Foster Wheel	14	17¾	17	17¾	.....
Francisco Sug	13	8½	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Freeport Sul	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	122	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob.) pf	1	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	13	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Gen Am Trans	10	41¼	41	41½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	8	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Gen Bronze	4	7¼	7	7¼	.....
Gen Cable	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Gen Cable A	2	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	28	28	28	.....
Gen Elec	46	35½	35	35⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	9	38	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
Gen Foods pf	1	117	116½	117	+ ⅜
Gen G & El A	2	2	2	2	.....
Gen Mills	2	88⅝	88⅜	88⅜	— ⅛
Gen Motors	97	50⅝	48⅞	50⅜	+ 1⅛
Gen Mot pf	3	128½	128½	128¼	— ¼
Gen Out Adv	12	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	2	23½	23½	23½	.....
Gen Out Adv B	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Gen Print Ink	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	4	1⅜	1¼



A Message to the American Government

On April 19th, 1943, Chicago and Southern Air Lines filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board an application for a post-war Trans-Alaskan air route between Chicago and Singapore, proposing thereby to establish the short, great circle link between the North American Continent and Greater East Asia.

To us this is more than a business venture. For months we have shared in preaching a new gospel to the nation, a gospel in which we have visualized the airplane of the future as no longer an instrument of destruction, but as a dynamic, constructive force of truly global significance.

We have forecast the transition from bomber to civilian transport in a world at last at peace, the immeasurable contribution which this device can make to international understanding and a closer fellowship among men everywhere.

On our veteran flight and ground crews and on the student navigators, pilots and mechanics in our class rooms, we have urged the same theme. Their numbers have doubled in the past year, solely because of the war program. As they labored on military assignments, as their fingers ached with the handling of bomb sights and machine guns, they have wondered about the future.

We have told them that we intend to put every man and woman and every hour of experience built into their hearts and hands, to constructive, progressive peace-time use. We have assured them that the day is coming when their present objective of death will become an objective of healing and a wider life.

Now we propose to implement that assurance by practical action. And to you who represent the American people we send this message:

Within the air transport industry today there reside the vision, the trained minds and bodies, the will to action, ready on the hour when the last gun is fired to help in the rebuilding of a shattered world. We believe in the American dream, in the resourcefulness of private enterprise and personal initiative, in the power of free men to serve a high statesmanship as well as the profit motive.

In common with all the air lines of the United States the personnel of Chicago and Southern owe their livelihood and opportunity to the American way of life. It has nurtured us for a decade, in peace and war, in good times and in bad. It is our faith that it can be maintained and projected into the structure of tomorrow. We, together with the industry in whose ranks we march, ask only the chance to labor with the skills we have acquired, and when our present task is done, to bend these skills to happier purposes.

To that cause we dedicate ourselves and await the challenge of peace. It is for you to lay down the pattern. It is for us to strive to make it a reality.

Chicago and Southern's proposed Trans-Alaskan Great Circle Air Route as shown above will provide the shortest and fastest service between the East Indies and West Indies. 1500 miles shorter than present air service from Chicago to Singapore-Batavia via San Francisco, it will save 22 hours of flying time. There is no over-water hop of more than 480 miles. It is the company's purpose to maintain "closed door" operations between intermediate points in foreign countries where there is already established air line service.

Carleton Putnam

CARLETON PUTNAM, *President.*

CHICAGO and SOUTHERN AIR LINES

CHICAGO • ST. LOUIS • MEMPHIS • JACKSON • NEW ORLEANS • LITTLE ROCK • SHREVEPORT • HOUSTON

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943 1B

No Relation to a Sarong!

It seems a lava-lava has no sleeves, so the Marine Corps had the problem of placing chevrons denoting the rank of its Samoan Island Home Guard.

The lava-lava is the uniform of reserves formed by the Marines in the Samoan Islands. It's somewhat like a sleeveless dress. So the chevrons were placed at the bottom of the lava-lava, the Navy announced.

Commando Material

Denver—John Armbeck, 9, placed a mattress atop a downtown garage, climbed to the roof of a business building nearby, took a long run and jumped into space.

Hurtling 30 feet, he missed the mattress, hit the garage roof and careened off to the alley pavement.

Physicians treated him for a slight head injury.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

House Rejects Report On Employe Pay Bill

The unpredictable House yesterday rejected the conference report on the Federal employe pay bill. The vote was 163 to 155. What will happen now is uncertain other than that the bill will be sent back to conference. Present overtime expires the end of this month, and it's now entirely possible that no continuing legislation will be enacted before that time. Congress is planning an Easter recess and if it goes through with its plans there may not be time to get approval of another conference report before Saturday. However, if pay legislation is voted after May 1 it's certain to be made retroactive to that date.

The Senate was unanimous in its approval of the conference report, and its conferees may insist that the report be sent back to the House for a second try in view of yesterday's close vote. The House gave its conferees no instructions, though it was clear a majority of the members objected to the lifting of the $5000 ceiling which would permit a few bureaucrats to be paid more money than members of Congress. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, took note of this feeling and attempted to offset it by pointing out the House already had voted $300 bonuses to several postmasters who are paid $12,000 a year. A compromise has been suggested to fix the overtime pay ceiling at $7500.

Representative Gale, Minnesota Republican, was the only member to speak against the conference report. He objected to the lifting of the $5000 overtime ceiling and he saw no reason why employes paid less than $2000 should be given a flat $300 bonus. Representative Rees, Kansas Republican, discussed the bill, but he didn't argue for or against it. However, most of the Republicans voted against the report. Representative McKenzie, Louisiana Democrat, is still embittered over the President's veto of the Bankhead bill. He said the farmers had been denied a few dollars and now we are proposing to give $300 apiece to a "bunch of desk jockeys." The farm bloc roared. Other G. O. P. Congressmen fussed about bureaucratic draft-dodgers.

If the House could have been swayed by logic, the report would have been approved. Ramspeck explained that some 700,000 Federal employes in Navy yards and arsenals are paid full overtime. He went on to say that the House a few weeks ago gave the postal employes a 31 per cent increase in pay. He cited figures to show that the white-collar employe was being given the worst of the deal by Congress. A $2100 postal employe, for example, gets a $656 increase but a $2100 department clerk would get only $454 if the report is approved. He pointed out that a $4900 postal supervisor gets a $1133 raise and the maximum overtime pay any white-collar employe could receive under the report was $628. The House wasn't interested in logic, however. It just wanted to take a swipe at the bureaucrats.

The House earlier gave Interior's Bituminous Coal Division a new lease on life. It extended the division for four months. The division will die Monday unless Congress acts favorably. . . . The USO will train a number of Government girls in the Pentagon Building to be hostesses. . . . The petroleum coordinator for war would be able to increase his staff here slightly under the proposed 1944 measure which was sent to Congress this week by the President. The office has 996 employes here now and it would be allowed to build up to 1045. The increase would be more than offset in the field, where the staff would be cut from 622 to 520. . . . The House has passed a bill which would give legal status to the Board of Legal Examiners. An amendment was added which would doubly guarantee preference for war veterans.

War Relocation Authority is given a substantial personnel cut in its 1944 proposed budget. Its office here would be reduced from 270 to 251 employes but the field service would be cut about 600 employes, from 2953 to 2381 . . . The Washington staff of the Office of War Information would be cut about 10 per cent under the proposed 1944 budget, from 1504 to 1395. A large increase in the field is planned, from 3297 to 4043. Its appropriation would be nearly doubled, from $27,000,000 to $47,300,000. However, $10,000,000 wouldn't be available unless it had the approval of Budget Boss Harold Smith . . . GOVERNMENT GIRL NOTES: One dollar is all that's asked of any one employe. One buck will buy you a share in two warplanes, one each for the Army and Navy . . . The planes will be christened Sunday afternoon, May 9, on the Ellipse in the rear of the White House. The two Government girls who will christen the planes will be selected by the guard of honor.

Pepco Offers 4c Monthly Cut in Rates

Federal Offices Again Expected To Ask Reduction Of $2,000,000

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Four cents a month, or less than half a dollar a year, reduction in his electric bill is what was finally offered the average householder yesterday as the Public Utilities Commission closed the long and stormy hearings on the Potomac Electric Power Co. rate adjustments.

This figure may not be at all conclusive, however, because it represents only the company's estimate of how it will carry out the PUC's suggestion that $310,410 would be a nice figure for the total reductions for all consumers during the next 12 months. All of the 4 cents cuts added together would account for $68,606 and the rest of the reduction would be shared by commercial and industrial users.

These latter customers would save $243,178. This, added to the home savings of $68,606, actually makes a grand total of $311,784: the extra $1374 was thrown in by Pepco to make the computations come out even.

Two Million Cut Sought

If 50 cents a year seems small return to the average bill payer, after all the shouting he will be no more satisfied than anyone else in the case. Pepco used its last speech in the hearing to repeat that no rate reduction at all was justified, while Government intervenors (who will probably not let the case rest here) signed off with their challenge that the rate reduction was entirely too small. They want a reduction of at least two million dollars.

And Gregory Hankin, perpetual dissenter from the opinions of his two colleagues on the PUC, came up yesterday with a proposal for a $4,943,683 rate reduction, which is well over one million dollars more than Pepco's entire net income in 1942.

The way the householder would get his slight benefit, which in a hundred years might save him enough to buy a small radio or a second hand electric stove, is that instead of the first 36 kilowatt hours costing 3.9 cents each, only the first 34 will be so priced. The thirty-fifth and thirty-sixth kilowatts will be sold him at the bargain rate of 1.8 cents each, which is the present rate for the next 100 hours. That's all the change there is. Therefore he must use at least 35 hours to get any benefit at all, and from the thirty-seventh hour on, he will be paying the same rate as before. For those two precious hours, he will save 2.1 cents each.

$1.36 Monthly Average

The average domestic bill, it was brought out at the hearing, has been $1.40 per month. Now this will be drastically reduced to $1.36.

The largest profiteer of the commercial reductions will be the Government, which is regarded as fitting not only because it was the loudest intervenor in the two-month hearings, but because it actually is the largest single Pepco consumer. On its 822 monthly readings it will save nearly $100,000.

Government counsel complained, however, that even the reductions contemplated would not bring some of their high tension power costs below those charged the Capital Transit Co., which is controlled by Pepco's parent company, the Washington Railway & Electric Co. However, Pepco counsel explained that the difference between the transit company's .791 cents per k.w.h. and the general high tension rate of .847 cents might be made up in the use of conversion facilities furnished by the street car company.

Commercial Rate

The proposed Schedule "E" commercial rates would charge 3.8 cents per k.w.h. for the first 50 rather than 60 hours, and raise the hours for the next bracket of 2.2 cents per k.w.h. from 190 to 200 hours, for energy charge. Demand charges would be reduced 25 cents in all brackets. This is estimated to save $162,273 for urban and $3462 for suburban and rural users.

Schedule "F" would reduce demand charges by 20 cents, effecting a slash of $63,650. Schedule "P" would reduce the first 2000 kilowatts of peak period demand from $2250 to $1850 and excess kilowatts from $1.10 to 90 cents. This would bring about a savings of $13,913.

Pepco said these reductions, which would be retroactive to March 1, could be put into effect within a few days after the PUC ordered them. The PUC, however, which is going to order an investigation of the entire sliding scale arrangement under which the rates are annually fixed, has not yet issued its order. When it does, there are all indications that the OPA and the Treasury will take moves further to press their demands for greater reductions.

Nursery Easter Party

Post Staff Photo

BUNNY BASKETS—Linda Lou, 4, and Bobby, 5, fix their Easter baskets for the party held yesterday at the war nursery of the Volunteers of America, which is maintained at 1525 Sixteenth Street Northwest for children whose mothers are away from home in war work

Canned Goods Need Eases In Hospitals

Shortages of canned foods in Washington hospitals—revealed as critical by The Post three weeks ago—have been partially relieved by clarification of the rationing regulations.

Hospital dieticians now have learned, after meeting with OPA officials, that local boards will grant them additional ration points wherever a recognized need exists.

Authorities at several hospitals, including Children's, Georgetown and Garfield, said yesterday that, on the whole, they have been able to meet dietary requirements fairly well so far.

"Any canned foods needed for our patients can be secured from the local board if the doctor in charge signs a request," Garfield's dietician said. Children's Hospital agreed that no difficulty had been encountered in obtaining ration points to supplement shortages.

Definite Action in May

James Russell Clark, of the American Hospital Association, pointed out, however, that additional points would be granted only if the hospital could show a 20 per cent increase over the canned foods it consumed in December. He felt that December was not a normal month for determining basic ration needs, since the number of hospitals patients generally decreases about that time. Furthermore, he said, the situation was not fundamentally altered by the additional allotment, since hospitals were forced periodically to make formal application to relieve their shortages.

However, Clark added, a remedy is in sight, with OPA now working on a series of five or six amendments to ration order No. 5 (for canned and processed foods) which, it is hoped, will result in an overall liberalization in allotments for hospitals. Definite action, he thought, should come early in May.

Problem At Casualty

Meanwhile, at Casualty Hospital, conditions were still unchanged. "We have large stocks," the dietician said, "but we can't draw on them until OPA releases more points to us. We can't show a 20 per cent increase in patients' needs since December, but we were short then and are still short."

Casualty normally uses about 32,000 ration points each month, according to the dietician, but the allotment has been one-quarter of that.

Reached for comment on the proposed OPA amendments to the ration order, William T. Mason of the Food Rationing Board would say only that the hospital food problem is being carefully studied. "As soon as specific action is taken, we shall make a statement," he said.

Profiteering D. C. Cabmen Get Warning

Increased complaints of cab drivers overcharging passengers sharing taxis brought a sharp warning yesterday from Public Utilities Commission Chairman James H. Flannagan that such an offense would cost the driver a license suspension if he were reported.

The trouble is, Flanagan said as he has many times before, that the public generally submits to these "unlawful" demands instead of taking the driver's number and turning him in to the PUC.

"Complaints in many instances state that drivers inform the passengers that they are acting under instructions when they charge full fares for each passenger," Flanagan said.

"It is admitted that in some cases it is difficult to determine exactly the fare to be charged to each passenger, particularly when trips involve a number of destinations which are widely separated. For the majority of trips, however, the calculation is simple. In either event, there is no excuse for the practice of deliberately overcharging of passengers."

The fares for group riding should be calculated by the basic fare for two passengers (30, 50, 70 or 90 cents for the four major zones) plus 10 cents for each additional passenger, plus 10 cents for each additional stop involved, with the exception that only one, not two stoops, may be charged for a passenger's entering and leaving a cab. The total charge should be prorated among the passengers, but none should pay more than the basic rate for his trip.

Because of the number of strangers in town who are unfamiliar with the rates, and because of the somewhat complicated figuring necessary even for natives to compute the proper fares, many drivers have been reported to prefer the simpler and more profitable method of charging everyone the full fare.

A hearing to determine some sort of flat rate for group riding has been scheduled for May 3, after a hearing in January failed to bring any suggestion from members of the cab industry except that they should be allowed to charge everyone full fare.

Light Boots Released

Light colored hip boots, used mostly for hunting and fishing, will be released from rationing April 21. OPA said yesterday these boots, no longer manufactured, are unsuitable for any essential purpose.

Baby Broker Bill in Old Form Sent on Way by Commissioners

The "baby broker" bill, which would require licensing of all adoption agencies in the District, was sent in its original form to the Budget Bureau yesterday by the Commissioners.

Commissioner Guy Mason explained last night that since opponents of certain portions of the original bill had managed to get the last Congress to amend it past usefulness, the Commissioners had hoped a new bill could be drawn that would circumvent such opposition, and at the same time keep the teeth in the proposed law.

However, although the bill was sent back several times to the Board of Public Welfare for such modifications, the board always returned the bill to the District Building in its original form.

"We feel that the original bill is an excellent one, and in the best form that it could be drawn," Frederick W. McReynolds, chairman of the Welfare Board, said last night. "It has been strained through many strainers, and at a large meeting of all interested agencies it was decided that any modifications would only serve to weaken it."

He said that he thought the chances were not great this year of any amendments being added in Congress similar to the ones put in at the last session by Representative Schulte (Democrat) of Indiana, which McReynolds said afforded "only damage and no benefits to the bill."

Mason, expressing the Commissioners' disappointment in the Welfare Board's decision, said there was some question if the Commissioners would sponsor the resubmission of the original bill to Congress. They finally agreed to sponsor it, but only to be consistent with their action last year.

Bond Sales Now Total 23 Million

New Appeal To Individuals Stressed; Drive Moving Forward

Total sales in the District of Columbia of Second War Loan securities through Tuesday stood at $23,286,218.25 it was announced by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond yesterday.

It was an increase over the last previous total reported Monday, of $1,091,576.25.

Widespread civic activities were under way for the eight remaining selling days and seriousness permeates the efforts of War Loan leaders.

With late Treasury reports showing the District War Loan quota but one-half subscribed, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, woman's division chairman of the War Savings Committee, called on her 5,000 volunteer workers to lend every effort toward the sale of bonds over the coming ten-day period.

New Personal Appeal

"Success or failure is in the balance," she said to group leaders. "Fifty per cent of the District's 70 million dollars has been subscribed through banks and investment houses.

"It is up to the women in the home, in clubs and church groups, business and professional organizations to buy more bonds—do their part in the Second War Loan."

Mrs. O'Connor suggested that should 60 per cent of Washington's 394,000 purchase one $25 bond each an additional 4 million dollars would be subscribed in the drive.

Labor Cooperating

Frank Lee, chairman of the Labor Division of the District of Columbia War Finance Committee announced yesterday that labor had assumed the dual role of both producing the requirements of war and that of aiding in financing the struggle.

He said that 241 labor organizations in Washington were purchasing Second War Loan securities for their own account. It was pointed out that in addition to regular bond purchases, many of the District trade unionists were making "extra" purchases of bonds this month.

The Rotary Club at its Wednesday meeting announced sales of $1,115,000 in the Second War Loan securities. Richard Hynson, war bond chairman, told those at the meeting that this was but slightly more than half of the goal of two million dollars set for the close of the drive, May 1.

An average of 200 subscriptions daily was reported by Morris Seltzer of the Globe Distributing Co. which has reached a total of $190,000. And E. B. Cissel, war bond chairman for the Martell-Beauchamp Construction said that $25,000 in Second War Loan securities had been issued by this company during the current campaign.

Traffic Death Inquests to Be Conducted Today

Inquests in the 25th and 26th traffic deaths of this year will be held today beginning at 11.30 a. m., at the District Morgue by Coroner A. Magruder McDonald, it was announced last night.

The deaths are Mrs. Anna B. Albert, 70, of 926 Ninth Street Southwest, who was fatally injured Monday at Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest and Joseph G. Gueblo, 65, of 631 G Street Northwest, who was killed Tuesday.

Meanwhile Miss Mary M. Cannon, 20, of Bladensburg, Md., was still in an unconscious condition and was described as "serious" last night at Casualty Hospital. Miss Cannon was struck Tuesday at 11:15 p. m. at South Dakota Avenue and Bladensburg Road Northeast.

Man Gets Year For Illegal Use Of Marine Uniform

Louis J. Lavesque, jr., 20, was sentenced yesterday to one year in jail for illegally wearing the uniform of a merchant marine boatswain's mate.

Lavesque pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge Armand Scott in Municipal Court. He was arrested March 21 by FBI agents.

According to Chief Probation Officer Joseph Sanford, Lavesque was "disenrolled" from the merchant marine in August of last year. Since January, when he came here from New Bedford, Mass., Lavesque, it was testified, had been wearing the uniform to servicemen's parties and only recently had been feted at the National Press Club canteen for having participated in the North African invasion.

D. C. Pupils' Jeep Drive Shows Gain

Money Pours in As Youngsters Hit All Available Sources of Cash

The carefully saved dollars meant for a young girl's Easter bonnet, inheritances from beloved relatives, pennies from a daily paper route.

These savings represented part of the $1,414,618.97 which, by yesterday, had been subscribed by Washington school children for war bonds and stamps.

A large percentage of this sum has been contributed especially to the schools' jeep campaign, and yesterday's figures indicated that at least 355 jeeps have been presented to the Army from funds collected in the schools.

Burroughs Tops All

Top contributor to the jeep campaign was the Burroughs Elementary School, which yesterday raised enough money to buy still another jeep, making 40 in all. A school of 600 pupils, it has raised $36,111 through expert camapigning by the students among their families and neighbors. Two rooms—Mrs. Lawson's 2B and 3A, and Mrs. Fulgum's sixth grade—had 100 per cent participation in the six-week drive.

Behind the enthusiasm of the Burroughs students to give so generously to the Army was the memory of a former student, Maj. Harvey Cook, who was killed in action a few months ago. And Maj. Michael Mahoney, father of another pupil, Eddie Mahoney, who died in the Solomons. And Lieut. Col. John Joseph Heil, a Jap prisoner in the Philippines, whose three youngsters, Michael, Jack and Carol, were among Burroughs' best campaigners.

The same purpose was in the minds of school children throughout the city, who went to every source they could uncover. Majority of youngsters converted receipts from part time jobs into bonds or persuaded their families and friends to let them purchase intended bonds at the schools, a survey of the largest contributing institutions indicated yesterday.

Special Cases

Then there were special cases—the boy at Taft Junior High School who closed a bank acount he had had since birth in order to buy a series of $25 bonds. The girl at Burroughs Elementary School who bought a $2500 bond with money inherited from her grandmother, and the Woodrow Wilson pupil who bought one for $3750 with money left by his father. The girl at Barnard Elementary School who used the money she would have spent on movies.

The plan of corraling contributions from neighbors was urged at Taft Junior High School by the Honor Society in charge of bond sales, after one student had brought in $4000 raised in this manner.

The shut-in school children, who are taught at their homes and in hospitals, contributed three jeeps in the drive, collecting $2,939.25, the Visiting Instruction Corps announced yesterday.

Other figures reported by the Board of Education yesterday were $6,664.75, enough for six jeeps, from the Park View School, while Randall Junior High School reported another jeep, three in all. About half a dozen District schools are continuing the drive through the week.

A presentation ceremony was held yesterday by the Janney Elementary School, which christened its jeeps, Friendship, Tenley and Janney. A representative of each room was given a ride in the Army jeeps demonstrated during the program.

Plague of Rats Dead in Walls Closes District Health Unit

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Staff Writer

The District Health Department permit division at 478 Indiana Avenue has been closed to the public for the last three days because of the stench of dead rats which were poisoned by the Department's own rodent control unit and crawled back into their inaccessible nests in the walls to die.

The permit office handles all cases of the indigent sick, and the business of admitting patents to Gallinger and Freedmen's Hospitals has been seriously hampered by the closing of the building where all the records are kept.

Eighteen persons work in the office all the time, but only two or three have been able to stand the stench there. Some have been shifted to hospitals, others have simply had to stay away from work.

Ruhland Critical

Dr. George C. Ruhland, director of the Health Department, said last night that it was an intolerable situation, caused by the office being crowded out of the Municipal Center by U. S. Government agencies.

The plague of rats—the live ones—descended upon the old building where the division is temporarily housed about 10 days ago. It was as if they had been led there by a Pied Piper with a distorted sense of humor. Actually, they came from a nearby warehouse, which, ironically enough, the Health Department's rodent control unit had worked out on.

Droves of rats came into the old building and in no time at all had the feminine employes casting apprehensive glances around every time they walked into a room. In the patients' waiting room two rats provided amusement, but not much of it, for an entire day as they gamboled about, chasing each other's tails.

And then there were the fleas. The girls sitting at their desks kept scratching. And that part of it wasn't funny. Because, as the Health Department well knew, rat fleas carry typhus, bubonic plague and other diseases.

Rat Men Go to Work

So the rat control unit got busy with hamburger and red squill last Thursday. It did the trick, but not all of the rats died in accessible places. It wasn't a case of termites, but dead rats, in the woodwork. They soon made their presence known.

By Monday it was unbearable. Patients said they'd rather be sick than stay in the building. Two girls in the offices fainted. So officials sent everyone home, opened all the windows, spread disinfectant, and went on a rat hunt. They uncovered rats in all sorts of places and the stench lessened somewhat.

Some work was resumed Tuesday with a skeleton staff, and the small staff of hardy ones was back on the job yesterday.

It didn't smell anywhere nearly as bad then as it had before, they said, and when a Post reporter came sniffing around yesterday he was able to see what they meant when they said that Monday had been pretty bad.

The rats are just the latest of the permit division's troubles since it moved into the old building in 1940. It was forced to close for 14 days during the winter because heat was lacking. Approximately the same amount of time was lost last summer because of hot weather. Tuesday night's rainstorm flooded floors and inundated file cabinets, as every heavy rain does.

Officials hope that work can be resumed today, but they admit it's only a hope.

Victory Sidelights

Housekeeping Aide Project To Be Ended

The Housekeeping Aide Project will likely have to be discontinued at the end of this month for lack of funds, says Mrs. Harold Marsh, chairman of the board. Sponsored by the Health Department, it was supported with funds from WPA until they were stopped in January Since then, the project has been continued with available monies from the board of public welfare, but these will soon run out.

Organized to keep needy families together when illness occurs, the project has been sending aides to families certified by authorized charities. By doing housework necessary to hold the families together, ill persons not needing hospital care are kept out of hospitals and children out of institutions, at great saving to the District, it was said.

Talk on Cripples

Mrs. Jewell Gaffney, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Society for crippled children will speak to American University health education students on "Prevention of Crippling in Childhood" today at the university. Miss Barbara Hall, instructor of health education will preside.

Girl Returns Wallet

A wallet containing $66, the property of Seaman Geraldine Sexton of the WAVES, was returned to the owner yesterday by Miss Sacchi Anraku, the daughter of a Japanese immigrant, and an employe of the Government, after it had been lost on a downtown street Saturday.

"It was only what any other American would do in similar circumstances," Miss Anraku said. She is employed by the War Relocation Authority and is on indefinite leave from the Gila River (Ariz.) Relocation Center.

Woman Found In Street, Dies

A woman tentatively indentified as Mrs. Agnes Ames, 39, was found unconscious yesterday under the rear steps of a building in the 1000 block of Eighth Street Northwest. She was pronounced dead at the scene by an Emergency Hospital physician.

Guest House Owners Hit Fire Rulings

Miller Demands That Commission Install Fire Escapes, Assess Owners

Paul Miller, president of the District Guest House Association, last night advised rooming house operators to serve all tenants numbering more than nine with 30-day eviction notices and urge them to camp on Senate District Committee Chairman Pat McCarran's doorstep until they found new lodgings.

He spoke before a meeting of the Guest House Association at the Hamilton Hotel, called to plan action protesting the recently enacted Fire Escape Act, which provides that rooming houses in which more than nine persons live must be provided with fire escapes.

Miller charged that pressure is being put upon rooming house operators to evict their tenants who will be forced to move into Government dormitories now being constructed.

Pledges Backing

He pledged the association's full legal backing of the first rooming house operator forced to evict tenants because of the Fire Escape Act and asked for contributions to provide legal fees to help fight the first test case brought to court under the act.

In a proposal greeted by cheers by the near 300 audience, Miller asked that the District Commissioners obtain materials to construct the fire escapes and assess rooming house operators after they are put in place. He said he had asked the commissioners to hold a public hearing on rooming house regulations and that they have consistently deferred such a hearing.

Claim Denial of Licenses

Operators of rooming houses testified at the meeting that many of them have been denied licenses for their rooming houses with no reason given by the building inspectors, who made offers that their license fees be refunded. Miller urged members of the association not to accept return of the fees. "Those license fees are 'hot money'," he said, "and the District license inspectors will find it will get much hotter before we're through."

Miller and members of the association also criticized the fixing of prices for board by the D. C. Office of Rent Control, charging that the Rent Control Act does not empower the fixing of prices for meals. Miller said Washington boarding houses are closing at the rate of five a day because of losses through such regulation.

Passover Brings New Hope, Rabbi Says at Ceremony

Rabbi Harry Silverstone, president of the Washington branch of the American Jewish Congress, said yesterday that the Passover season "brings new hope and courage to humanity."

Speaking at Passover services at Tifereth Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest, where he is spiritual leader, Rabbi Silverstone said:

"Today, wherever men are fettered, wherever fundamental human rights are violated, wherever the forces of tyranny are arrayed against liberty-loving people, there are spiritual heirs of Moses, demanding as he did of Pharaoh, 'let my people go.'"

"But Moses still lives, his staff has been taken up by the United Nations and they will not lay it down until, as President Roosevelt assured at Casablanca, 'the brutal Axis will be beaten into unconditional surrender and human slavery will be forever abolished.'"

Hearings May 5 On Act to Modify Chinese Exclusions

Hearings on proposed modifications of the Chinese Exclusion Act have been tentatively set for May 5 by the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization.

Eight bills have been introduced to modify the 1924 law which closed the United States to Eastern peoples. The legislation provoked widespread indignation at the time and lately has been a powerful weapon of the Japanese propaganda radio.

The National Catholic Welfare Council and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America have come out in favor of repeal of the exclusion laws. Labor spokesmen, traditionally in favor of the barrier, have indicated that they favor placing the Chinese and other friendly Eastern peoples on the same quota basis as other immigrants.

This would allow the entry of about 100 Chinese a year.

Fashions for Women at Work

By Jeanne Contini

A summer suit is undoubtedly a first-class hot-weather work costume. However there are suits and suits. A two-piece costume that washes or at least does not attract soil, that has enough body to stand the impact of 96 in the shade on its way to and from an air-conditioned office, would receive the gold seal of approval from this department or its equivalent.

But we would do anything in our power to prevent a recurrence of the zoot-jacketed, striped seersucker plague that threatened to undermine the morale of our Government personnel last year. This little number does decidedly unlovely things for the figure. Have a glance at our portrait. We wouldn't be surprised if even a bus passed her up.

Fresh, trim, good-looking clothes help you work better. The monetary investment is no greater and the returns are double in spades, as our grandmother used to say. For instance, the two gems deep in the news . . .

LEFT:

Featherweight denim with a texture that's positively creamy . . . and as clean a tailoring job as you could hope to find. The only trim is a border of multiple stitching (color-fast of course). Knockout in gray with green, red, or brown. About $9.

RIGHT:

In case you prefer the look of linen, here is a rayon weave that suggests a fine Irish ancestry. It comes in magnificent colors with contrasting saddle-stitch . . . cherry and white, navy and white, emerald and white, gold or strawberry with navy. About $8.

Both have two-inch hems and detachable shoulder pads. Please call NAtional 4200, Extension 324, and we'll be happy to tell you where they are. Well, here's looking at you!

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Linasay

Pet Peeves

(A correspondent suggests that this column list the pet peeves of those who find life in wartime tough going, what with so many people underfoot, etc. Just getting it out of the system, she thinks, will help some. All right, here goes.)

Yes, there are a lot of people who get on our nerves in wartime.

People who can't stand in any kind of a line (especially if they have colds or halitosis) without crowding up chummily on those in front; who hang their chins over the shoulders of those they are standing behind at lunch counters; who dawdle over their dessert and cigarettes when hungry patrons are waiting; who push impatiently past others in cafeteria lines as if they were bound for a cup of coffee and then stop and meditate over the salads; who hold up bank lines getting huge sacks filled with payroll dimes and nickels, or by making deposits for a half dozen pals at the office; who ask interminable questions of ticket sellers, information givers, doorkeepers, etc., while those behind shift hopelessly to the other foot and muffle their curses.

* * * *

People who offer streetcar conductors $5 bills when they want three tokens, or rummage endlessly in their bags for their passes (inevitably on rainy days) while a throng behind them waits; who stand cow-like in front of the middle door of the car and block passengers who are trying to get off; who occupy three-fourths of a seat and make no effort to move over when you try to sit beside them (halfway on imagination); who give you dirty looks and turn the page when you instinctively peer over their shoulders at the headline, "BLONDE SHOOTS OTHER WOMAN."

* * * *

People who appear suddenly behind you and push into the cab you have finally succeeded in corralling; who look on you as if you were a leper when the cab in which they are riding picks you up; who push up at counters and when the clerk asks "Who is next?" say "I was" when they know darned well you were; who wobble from one side of the pavement to the other, making it impossible for you to pass them when you are in a hurry; who present solid, impregnable, stupid backs everywhere you go; who sit in public telephone booths and talk and talk and talk, casting furtive glances through the glass door but seemingly unaware of others waiting their turn; who get the wrong number and offer no apology, rather a command to "shift me back to the operator"; who spend hours on the telephone beefing about the scarcity of beef and the difficulty of living in wartime while persons trying to get in on the lines on more important business get the busy signal; who, when you answer the telephone, ask 'Who is this?"

* * * *

People who crack their knuckles; who click their false teeth; who twitch their noses; who wiggle their ears; who say "eyether" when they have been brought up to say "eether"; who say "Right" or "Righto" when they mean "Yes"; who talk over the radio through their noses and slur their final consonants in the delusion they are being folksy and selling their product to the "common man"; who habitually ask "What?" before you have finished what you were saying to them; who make you exclaim a hundred times a day, "There oughta be a law"; who bob up before you to fill space everywhere you go; who crowd in relentlessly and pathetically everywhere for their little places in the sun; who walk along engrossed in their little worlds and the expression of their own little egos, but who are all, in their fumbling, confused ways, doing what they can, according to their gleams, to win the war and better the world (and who incidentally may be doing quite as much as you and I), and who, after all, are a lot easier to have around than, say, a crowd of big, swaggering Nazis or a lot of grinning little yellow men, who probably would be getting on our nerves in an even bigger way.

Pamper Your Puppies

By Betty Clarke
AP Beauty Editor

Dear Housewives:

Warning! There's trouble ahead unless you humor your feet. Neglect your hair and that's where it shows. Neglect your skin and your complexion suffers. BUT neglect your feet and it shows all over—in your disposition, posture, walk, and face.

As a housewife you have to stand on your own two feet for everything these days—marketing, washing, ironing and volunteer work. It's high time those faithful dogs you're tramping on got extra consideration. Take care of them, girls, so they won't let you down.

Once you have them, corns, callouses or fallen arches are things a chiropodist can help you conquer. Trying to cure them yourself is likely to do more harm than good.

You can prevent many foot ills by wearing properly fitting shoes. Now that you're limited to three pairs a year, it's more important than ever that you buy them carefully. Shoes than cramp your feet will soon cramp your style. Above all, don't hobble around in cast-off, no-support, run-down high-heeled shoes just because no one sees you when you're doing your housework. No, never! Coupon 17 might well be spent for a sturdy, down-to-earth pair that will carry you from kitchen to attic to cellar, or to the store, without leaving tell-tale feet lines on your face.

Are your feet tired? Well, there's nothing like the hot-cold bath method to fix that up. Plunge your feet from a basin of hot water (but not too hot) to a basin of cold. If they just plain ache, add a tablespoon of salt to the water to draw out the aches and pains. Each time you bathe your feet, take special precautions to dry them thoroughly. That's important to foot health.

The most relaxing trick I know of when you've had a particularly exhausting day is this: Massage your feet well from toes to ankles, gently but firmly. Rub in a good quality witchhazel as you massage them. Then lie down and hoist your feet higher than your head. Fifteen minutes in this position is good for body and soles.

Watch the length of your toenails. Too long, they will raise havoc with your feet. They should be just long enough to protect the toes from pressure. File them once a week if they grow like weeds, but never file down in the corners. That's a sure way to encourage ingrowing nails.

And most important—how do you walk? Here's how you should: toes straight ahead like a fleet-footed Indian. Toeing out or in puts the bulk of your weight off center where it wasn't meant to be.

Body and Sole: Both need extra wartime care

Utensils for Infant

Utensils always play an important role in family health, but until food must be cooked for an infant in the home, few homemakers are aware of the great contribution pots and pans actually make to delicious, healthfully prepared meals.

No one would intentionally use a pan for baby food which cannot be completely and easily freed of all bacteria. For this reason, porcelain enameled utensils are recommended for both cooking and storing baby foods. Minute particles of foreign matter cannot lodge in the smooth, nonporous surface.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The parent and grandparent conflicts present themselves continuously. Being both a parent and a grandparent, I try to see both sides impartially. My belief is that what is good for the child is the sole criterion of their behavior. Neither the feelings of grandparents nor parents should stand in the way of that accomplishment. No child can bloom its sweetest nor know the full joys of family life who is denied the spoiling and indulgence of a grandparent. Yet any grandparent who steps out of this role nature has assigned her and tries to run her children's homes and dictate their treatment of their children is selfish, no matter how right she thinks she is—or is.

I'm not denying that she may be right. It is still outside of her privilege to make life miserable for the parents by setting down the way "she" would do things. Grandfathers seldom make this mistake.

As for the parent, she has no right to deny her children the happiness of being with grandparents, the very fun of their differentness, for fear that this differentness may "ruin" them. How foolish! Children are sensible. They may know that when they go to Granny's, they get privileges they don't enjoy at home. They may take advantage of Granny's good nature. But they know well enough that once home again they have to fall into the mother-dictated pattern.

Recriminations and criticisms of each other are not becoming to supposedly grown-up persons. When there are troubles both sides must be somewhat to blame, since one should exhibit common sense and control, even if the other does not. It takes two to make trouble, a trite observation I print without apology.

"I have a perfectly healthy child of 14 months and many a time I have come home and cried at the criticisms of my in-laws because I would put him to sleep on time, wouldn't let them keep him up at night and would sterilize his toys. Their children grew up without these precautions. Now they marvel that my boy is so well and sleeps all night."

Be equally gracious and forget their former criticism. Maybe you could now retaliate by being a little more flexible about baby's sleeping hours.

Such upholding of the records of past generations is unrealistic, though. It was the appalling numbers who died because of the careless practices of parents—careless through ignorance of any other—which drove scientists, physicians and educators to a conscientious consideration of child care, feeding and training.

If modern parents make use of the guidance available to them they need not sacrifice half the babies born to them, as happened not too long ago.

Whelan's
CORSET SHOP
1105 F Street, N.W. NA. 8225

For Pendulous Breasts
BIEN JOLIE CORRECTIVE UPLIFT BRA
$1.50

Fashioned of sturdy broadcloth and designed with triple grosgrain strap for dependable uplift action, forming the breasts into smart youthful lines. In C Pockets only, tea rose, in sizes 32 to 42.

Whelan's, Main Floor

FOR *Easter* SMARTNESS
LUXURIOUS
MINK SCARFS
$10.95 up

PAY AS YOU GO
1/3 DOWN
Walk out in your choice of these fine furs . . . pay the balance in small sums.

Open Daily
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FOX FUR CO. INC.
425 SEVENTH ST. Between D and E Sts. N.W.
THIS IS A LOCAL CORPORATION AND BUSINESS

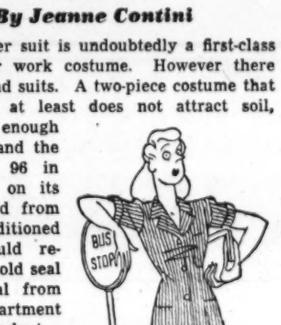
Spring Lipsticks Are Fewer But Just as Good

This is the week to bring drastic changes in your routine—like a spring coat and a new lipstick. First sign of the real swing to warm weather is not only the dreary droop of your furs, but the too dull, too bright or just too uninteresting look of the make-up you've been cherishing all winter.

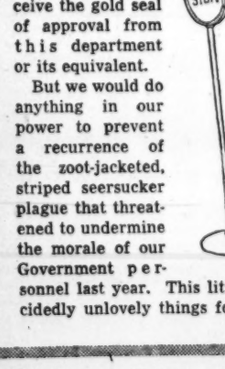
One of the things we like best about the current cosmetic situation is: Fewer lipsticks, but a far better selection of shades. Old colors have been weeded out, which makes things less confusing on counters. New colors are exceptionally good—both the true reds and those with a bluish cast, from which the one-time harsh look has somehow been subtracted.

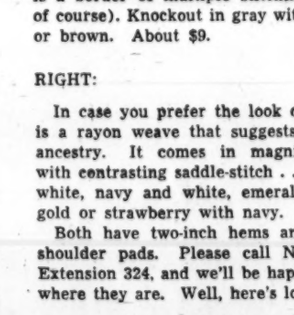
Some metal cases are still in existence, but the 1943 policy is to buy a refill, on grounds both of patriotism and economy. One firm wraps its refills in transparent paper and sends along directions for the trick of insertion. Many of the new plastic cases seem to us every bit as good looking as the metal ones.

Rizik Bros.
1110 Conn. Ave.



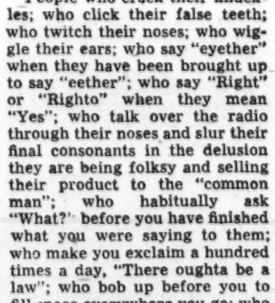
"We could write a sonnet" . . . but you really must see Rizik's unparalleled collection of camera-catching millinery for Easter—and after. Priced from 8.50 up.





"O" is for Oasis

We're beckoning wayfarers who need a few days or weeks respite and rest from routine. To them we offer a veritable oasis in the heart of Manhattan, a haven of comfort and gracious hospitality. Shopping, theatres, night clubs, Radio City, the park . . . they're all here, waiting for you. And we are, too . . . to make your stay one of warm memories.



THE St. Regis
FIFTH AVENUE AT 55th STREET, NEW YORK
Booklet on Request

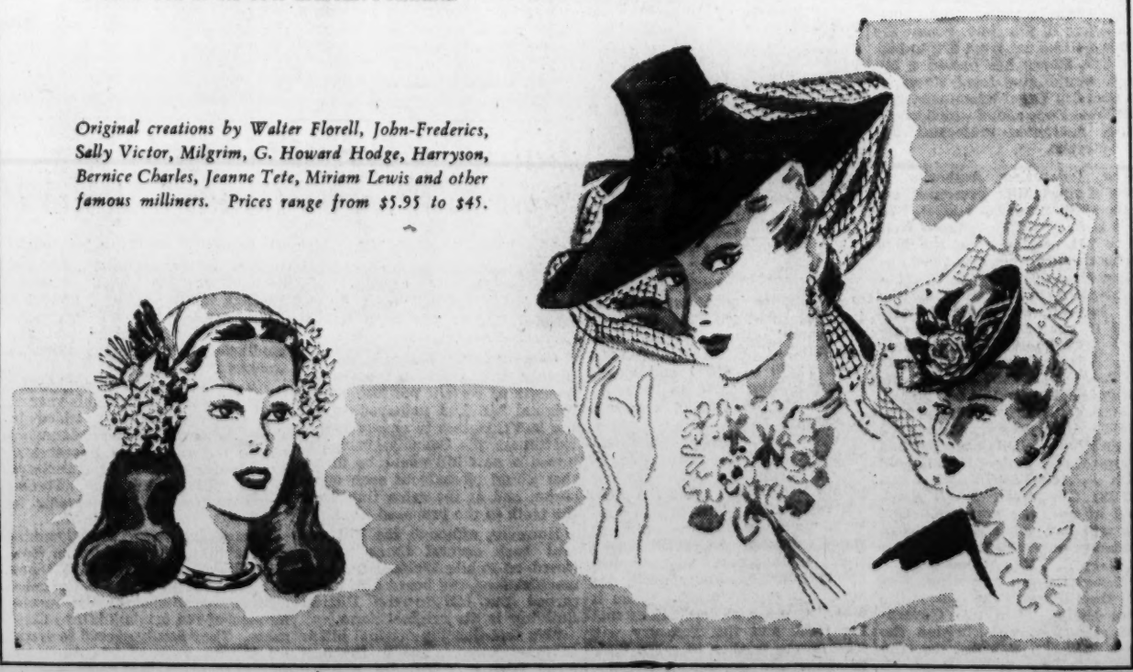
Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.
Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Femininity . . . .

goes to your head . . . becomes the biggest fashion news in hats this Easter . . .

Whether you're wearing a suit (even a tweed suit) or something with ruffles, your hat will be wonderfully feminine this spring. It will be sweetly soft-looking . . . with perhaps a wisp of silky veil, a nosegay of April flowers, or perhaps a twinkling tilt. See our breath-taking group of feminine hats . . . find the one that will make you your loveliest self in the 1943 EASTER PARADE.

Original creations by Walter Florell, John-Frederics, Sally Victor, Milgrim, G. Howard Hodge, Harryson, Bernice Charles, Jeanne Tete, Miriam Lewis and other famous milliners. Prices range from $5.95 to $45.



Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Fragrant Hot Cross Buns are the tradition for Good Friday. So why not make these delicately spicy buns and give family and guests a treat? They can be studded with currants or raisins. But plain, slightly sweetened dough makes excellent buns, in case you do not have the dried fruit available.

Martha Ellyn

Hot Cross Buns fit well into any of the day's meals. Serve them for dinner. If you are ambitious these delicious buns will also be a breakfast treat. Although traditional Hot Cross Buns are yeast-leavened, they may also be made of slightly sweetened biscuit dough. Any type of a bun can be decorated with a cross made of icing. Here are recipes for both the yeast-raised variety and the quick kind:

HOT CROSS BUNS

Soften two packages of compressed or dry granular yeast in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Scald 1 cup milk. Add ¼ cup shortening, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup corn sirup or honey and 1 teaspoon salt. Cool to lukewarm. Sift 1½ teaspoons cinnamon and ½ teaspoon allspice with 2 cups flour and add to milk. Beat well. Add 2 beaten eggs and softened yeast. Mix thoroughly. Add ½ cup currants or chopped orange peel and enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in lightly greased bowl, cover, and let rise until doubled in bulk. When light, punch down. Divide dough into portions the size of walnuts. Shape into buns. Place an inch apart on greased baking sheet or in greased pan. With sharp knife cut cross in top of each bun. Let rise until doubled. Bake in moderate oven, 375 F., 20 to 25 minutes. While hot, outline crosses with confectioners' sugar icing. Yield: Three dozen buns.

QUICK HOT CROSS-BUNS

Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 3 tablespoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon allspice and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Cut or rub in ¼ cup shortening. Add ½ cup currants or candied orange peel. Mix well. Beat one egg. Add ½ cup milk and add to flour mixture. Stir only until flour is moistened. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently ½ minute. Pat or roll dough ½ inch thick. Cut with 2-inch biscuit cutter. Place on greased baking sheet ½ inch apart. Bake in moderately hot oven, 425 F., 12 to 15 minutes.

RATION POINTS

CAN LEFTOVERS—Next year it is expected that nearly half the canned and dehydrated foods produced in this country will go to our armed forces. Therefore, the wise homemaker with an eye to the future, is preserving all the food which cannot be used now. Whenever there is food that is in danger of spoiling, process and store it.

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon No. 26 in Book No. 1, is good for 1 pound until April 25.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 in Book No. 1 is good for 5 pounds until May 31.

MEATS, butter, margarine, lards, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons lettered A and B in Book No. 2 are valid until April 30.

Those lettered C and D are valid until April 30. Those lettered E are valid from April 25 to an unannounced date.

Coupons need not be used week by week but must be redeemed by the end of period. For example, red coupon, letter C, valid since April 11, need not be redeemed until April 30, its deadline.

CANNED FRUITS, canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans) and other processed foods—Blue coupons lettered D, E and F, can be used until April 30.

FUEL OIL—Coupon No. 5 is good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupons No. 5A are good for 3 gallons each, but must last through July 22. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire according to the date indicated in the individual books.

SHOES—Coupon No. 17 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair until June 15. Footwear not covered by rationing includes certain types of play shoes, hard-soled house slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infants shoes.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Formerly Indifferent to Idea of Marriage, Army Officer Finally Meets Ideal Girl, But Wonders If Serviceman Should Take a Wife

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been in the Army for the past three years and during that time I have met many girls, of course. But until recently I had no serious thought of matrimony. Finally, however, I "bit the dust." I have met THE girl, through a mutual friend, and since that time I have been dating her regularly, four or five times a week. We seem to have a great deal in common—the same spiritual values, mental outlook, etc., in addition to a strong physical attraction.

I would very much like to marry the girl, except for one thing—my present occupation. Being in the Army, I am subject to unpredictable change of location at any time, and I could not bear the thought of going away and leaving her all alone. I shall be greatly obliged if you will let me have your views on the subject of servicemen getting married. Incidentally, I am an officer and might have to leave on very short notice. I have been reading your column for quite some time, and because of your understanding and sound common sense I am seeking your advice for myself, Sincerely.

EDWARD.

Choose Partner Wisely; Face Unknown Bravely

DEAR EDWARD: On the subject of servicemen getting married in the face of the almost certain prospect of leading a tumbleweed existence for the next few years, which may leave their respective brides in the position of being, for long periods, "wives in name only"—I believe that the most sanely guiding philosophy to follow is: "Be sure you are right, and then go ahead." If the choice of partner is right—in the sense of Man and Girl having found in each other the person who, from the point of view of character quality and social compatibility, would be a permanently treasured companion in the ordinary run of experience—then the fact that "the times are out of joint" need not restrain even the most judicious couple from getting married, with a pioneering determination to make the best of whatever the future may bring.

Temperate behavior is ever "the golden mean"—and excessive precaution in charting a life course (precaution which dictates negative policy, when unpredictable factors are involved) can be as punitive to the individual, in subtly laying waste to his potential chances of happiness, as headlong impetuosity can be, in bringing the house down around his head. And morale—in the positive sense, as indicating indomitable spirit-born confidence—is best expressed and best sustained by simply proceeding with "life as usual" (or as nearly "usual" as possible), in the teeth of any storm that blows. It seems to me that in times of war, one of the greatest bulwarks against the enemy's intent to demoralize and conquer is the natural instinct of robust, healthy-minded people to proceed, as best they can, to make an approximately normal adaptation to violent dislocations in the social order—instead of doing as the panicky or petulant minority sometimes inclines to do, namely: call off traditional patterns of fundamentally meaningful living "for the duration," on the hysterical argument that the world is shot to hell.

Ask Girl to Help You Think Things Through

Thus, if you believe you have met THE girl; and can imagine no greater good fortune than to spend the remainder of a very long life with her—then I think the manly thing for you to do is to tell her so, in the most beautiful and convincing language at your command. And to ask her, with proper humility, whether she cares enough for you to cast in her lot as a soldier's wife, since that is the best you have to offer her. You might tell her that you have hesitated to put the question—for the reason that you could hardly "bear the thought of going away and leaving her," if she were your wife, which is a possibility that must be taken into account; but have finally come to the conclusion that the intelligent thing to do is to throw yourself on her mercy and get the benefit of her wisdom in helping you "think things through." Tell her you have decided to be guided by what she thinks would be best. If she wants to wait—all right, you'll wait. But if she would consider getting married now, or as soon as can be arranged—well, you'll do your level best in all the time given you to make her completely happy in that choice. Etc. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Memo to Miss Brown

SUBJECT: *Free Show*

There's as good an exhibition going on at the National Airport any day of the week (including Sunday) as you're likely to see anywhere, and you can take it all in for a 10-cent bus fare.

First stop on the tour of inspection is, of course, the Administration Building and its immediate environs. Here you can see not only the modern architecture and general hustle and bustle, but important (but really) people coming and going. At least one movie star must arrive daily to keep up Washington's transient stellar population and you're just the girl to be there at the grand entrance. Then, of course, there are reams of important executives and military personnel. Even a few bank presidents rush through the waiting room on their way to conferences and conversations.

There are a few harried pilots (and handsome!) and now and then a nice, grimy mechanic to break the supersocial atmosphere, and occasionally a simple, unimportant person may be seen.

The planes themselves are fun to watch, of course, especially on the way up or down, and along this line there are some wartime innovations which are more to our taste, even, than the usual commercial vehicles.

Chief of these are the miscellaneous Army planes which park on the field within a few feet of the path where even you and I may walk. Don't take your camera, though, for it's strictly not the thing to do. One flourish of No. 2 Brownie and you'll find yourself on the road to Alcatraz. These military contraptions change from day to day—one-day stand stuff—but there's no telling what may be there tomorrow—or next Sunday.

Also, there's a view of the river from the "visitors' walk" which is a knockout, and the city beyond sometimes looks too beautiful to be our own dear Washington. Then, too, there's a breeze that seems to blow just any season—which is a hint for summer comfort, provided there is a summer this year.

If you start out on a journey to the airport (and it takes about 15 minutes from downtown), hop a "National Airport" bus at Twelfth and Pennsylvania—one of the red ones—and deposit a dime. If, upon arrival or thereafter, you find yourself in a state of hunger, there are several possible eating places to investigate. The main dining room is a dream of a place, with windows all around and facing toward the river and Bolling Field. Very glamorous, and generally full of at least semi-important people, but a "splurge" financially. The coffee shop is nice enough for all normal purposes and more than a little cheaper.

If you're poorer than a church mouse and haven't learned the value of vitamins, there's a pretty superior hot dog stand now under construction and scheduled to open come warm weather.

Supper Loaf Void of Meat But Not of Protein

Gelatin salads make good foundations for protein additions to any menu that's short on meat. Gelatin alone, we know, doesn't provide the sort of protein that is needed for growth and body wear and tear. But add cubed calavo, bouillon cubes and fish, and you've plenty of excuse for omitting meat from the rest of the menu. Even the fruit in this appealing supper or luncheon salad loaf contributes a share in the protein values for which we must necessarily plan, these days.

CALAVO SUPPER LOAF

Cut 1 large calavo into halves lengthwise and remove seed and skin. Cut fruit into medium-sized cubes. Combine with 1½ cup cubed cooked fish, ½ cup diced cooked carrots, ½ cup finely cut celery and 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Pour 3 cups hot water over 3 bouillon cubes. Add ½ teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons gelatin moistened in ½ cup cold water. Stir to dissolve gelatin. Chill until thick but not firm. Add ¼ cup mayonnaise and calavo mixture and blend lightly. Pour into a pan or mold and chill until firm. Unmold and spread with blended dressing ingredients made as follows

Dressing—Combine ½ cup mayonnaise, ¼ cup cocktail sauce and 1 tablespoon drained prepared horseradish. Serves 6 to 8 persons.

Versatile Heart

Heart has endless possibilities. Try it cooked and ground for a meat loaf . . . cubed or diced for chop suey . . . or make a savory heart meat pie with a crisp pastry topping.

Sheer Delight in Spring Prints . . .

Pretty, poised and perfect. Two-piece gay printed dress with dainty white accessories. Featured in grass green and oak brown.

$19.95

KOTZIN
1213 G STREET, N.W.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Easter-inspired!

Lingerie Sets with exquisite hand work in appliqued

Calla Lilies

A beautiful gift set. Luxurious rayon crepe with gorgeous white Calla lily appliques done by hand.

Gown — Tea rose, blue, white; 32 to 38, $5.95.

Matching Panty —26 to 30, almost entirely hand made, $3.

Jelleff's—Underwear Shops, Second Floor

Shop until Nine this evening

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Rayon Shantung
dramatizes the Suit-dress

COLOR-STRIPED SHANTUNG
Good looking two piecer with a bright red stripe on its flower-pinned, link buttoned jacket and a white blouse-fronted dickey; the skirt is flared. Avocado green, summer brown, black, misses' sizes, $16.95.

SIDE-BUTTONED SHANTUNG
Striking suit-dress in this gala looking rayon wears pearly disc buttons down the side of its smart skirt, and either side of its white collared jacket. Navy, green, black; misses sizes, $29.75.
(See the Black Rayon Shantung with white nainsook Sailor collar edged in red tatting .....$29.75)

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shops, Second Floor

Easter Prints

bring a flurry of colorful dresses and suit-dresses!

WHITE HEARTS—make a stunning print of this woman's suit-dress with white pique gilet and pleated skirt. Navy, green or grey rayon crepe; women's sizes, $19.95.

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

WHITE FLOWERS bloom in Easter profusion on this Junior frock of sheer rayon; accordion pleating in the draped bodice and skirt give it and entirely new look. Green, blue, brown, grey, sizes 9 to 15, $16.95.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

SEE YOUR RUGS IN SAFE HANDS!

Your finest rugs and carpets are safe with Hinkel's. No extra charge for complete insurance against damage of any kind. Let Hinkel's clean and store your rugs NOW!

IMPORTANT:—
Please call several days before you wish your rugs picked up. Please be sure to be home the day we are coming to get your rugs, and have them ready in order to avoid any return trips.

ORIENTAL RUGS
epaired by Our Expert Weavers on the Premises

E. P. Hinkel & Company
600 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
THE BEST KNOWN—KNOWN AS THE BEST SINCE 1875
PHONE HObart 1171

CHARM CLINIC

By Collette

If beginner sewer—
—Don't
—Do
Don't attempt strictly tailored stripes and plaids.
Do easier soft casual lines in small floral print.

Chicago Sun Syndicate

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

The girls who have the time to exercise don't seem to have the room. Apparently they want a space big enough for a whole class and equipped like a gymnasium. At any rate, cramped quarters are being blamed for the "emergency spread."

It doesn't take much room for the specific calisthenics that get such wonderful results.

Take a straight-backed chair and let's go to it. Stand with your back to the chair, hands on the chairback, and pull up and in with lower abdominal muscles, then flex alternate knees to chest. Repeat 25 counts.

From th same position, raise alternate legs straight up from the hips to form a right angle with the trunk. That tones and firms hip and abdominal muscles. Keep kicking for about 20 counts.

Turn the chair around and use the seat as a support while you go into a deep-knee bend. Do this slowly and keep heels flat on floor, back straight, and stomach muscles pulled up. Try to come back to standing position without losing your balance and repeat five times a day the first week or two, then gradually increase to 10.

After that, swing alternate legs up and over the chair seat, chorus-girl fashion, to slim hips and thighs. As soon as you limber up, kick higher—try to clear the chair back. Aim at 25 counts with one leg, then the same number with the other. Do that every day and you'll never be bothered with excess hip inches.

To tug the fat off the waistline, stand at arm's length from the chair to do a side-bend. First stretch both arms overhead and pull slim through the middle without hunching the shoulders. Now, very slowly, bend sideward and try to touch the chairback without letting hips or stomach jut out of line. Hold for a second, come back to position and relax. Repeat 10 times on one side, rest, and perform standing on the other side of the chair.

Jumper-Slacks

9060

Marian Martin Patterns

Whether you spend the summer on a farm, in a factory or raising your own victory crop, you'll need this work style! It's Pattern 9060 by Marian Martin and has comfortable, action-free lines. The jumper-slacks may be worn alone or over the blouse that's gay in plaid.

Pattern 9060 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39-inch and 1⅞ yards contrast for blouse.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

The Art of Second-Hand Shopping

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

With new consumer goods becoming daily more scarce, it doesn't take a crystal ball to predict a boom in second-hand buying—especially of "durable" household goods that can and do outlast the wear and tear of years. But any antiquer or auction-hunter will tell you that there are many tricks to be learned in this business of buying used furnishings and getting your money's worth.

Here, as in other buying, the reliability of the dealer is your best safeguard in wise spending. And there are responsible dealers in second-hand stuff and in antiques just as in other categories of merchandise. As a matter of fact some of the most famous department stores are enlarging their stocks of used furnishings, though so far most of them specialize in the more fastidious things that can be dignified by the term antique. And usually they sell such merchandise only after it has been fully restored. As present shortages become more pressing, these stores may expand such departments to include used furniture of modern make, generally called frankly 'second hand." Even before the war, the selling of re-built or renovated vacuum cleaners and sewing machines had become accepted practice.

When you buy antique, second hand or re-built furnishings from reputable stores, you can count on an honest appraisal of their quality. But in the coming months—maybe years—we may not always be able to confine our shopping to the reliable stores. We may have to take what we can get where we can find it—even if that's a little junk store that sells things "as is." Many a treasure has been found at such places—many a lemon too! To shop wisely at such stores you have to be a good judge of value on your own . . . If you are, the prices may be quite low.

As for auction buying, that's a good idea too if you know the ropes. For there are probably more reliable auction galleries than there are gyp joints . . . remember that the established auction galleries are regular business ventures that want their customers to come back, and so the auctioneers will sometimes harp more on the defects of a piece than on its assets.

Examine Beforehand

Before every auction, an exhibition is held, sometimes lasting several days. There you have an opportunity to examine carefully the things offered. It is imperative that you attend the exhibition and look over things in advance if you are to buy wisely at the auction. Make a note of the things that interest you with a note of a price that each article is worth to you. Then at the auction, just bid on the items marked and within the price range you have set for yourself.

The chief pitfall of auctions is being carried away by the excitement of the moment and bidding beyond your price—or bidding in a cigar store Indian just because it was going so cheap. Not that we'd grudge your going off the deep end once in awhile—some of our best treasures have been utterly mad impulses of the moment. But it's a very risky practice.

Though things purchased at auction are sold "as is" and are not returnable, all is not lost if you make a mistake. You can put this article up for resale at the next auction, for which you will have to pay the auction gallery a regular selling commission usually around 20 per cent.

Cost of Repairs

If you are buying a used piece of furniture that will need much repair work, beware, for that may run its cost up out of proportion to its value. (Remembering that here we mean buying antiques and second-hands for use rather than for a collection.) Examine such pieces cautiously and be sure the purchase price is low enough to enable you to renovate it profitably. The best buys are the pieces that are in reasonably good condition. If an old piece is in really bad shape, it should be of rare value to make extensive repairs worth while—or it should "go" dirt cheap. In buying wood chairs, look out for the rickety ones—in upholstered furniture, sagging springs and worn covering will mean costly repairs—or time-consuming work if you do your own renovating. Examine bureau drawers to be sure that they are sound and open and close easily. In cabinets, look for doors that fit smoothly and hinges that work right. It's all right to buy ailing pieces if they're cheap enough and your eyes are open as to the cost of repairs needed.

In buying second-hand mattresses, box springs and upholstered pieces, fumigate them thoroughly before bringing them into your house. Though such things can be rebuilt, it isn't profitable to have this done unless you get them very cheap. It's better business to look for those in better condition.

In buying rugs, look out for those with holes or worn places; it doesn't often pay to get involved with having a re-weaving done on an average rug. If the rug is big enough to be cut down in two, and re-bound—thus cutting out the bad spots—that's all right. Remember too that re-dyeing and even cleaning of rugs cost money, so count that in figuring on a rug that will need anything much done to it.

Draperies are often very good buys at second-hand shops and auction. These may fit in as is—or may save you many dollars in linings, interlinings and hooks or rings. Fine wool blankets, down puffs and down pillows, real linen damask cloths and napkins, linen hand towels, and a variety of lamps are other warscarce furnishings that turn up at auctions and second-hand shops. Along with fantastic assortments of oddments and endments.

Here are a few "don'ts" for this tpe of buying. Don't confuse "second-hand" and "antique"; the terms can mean the same things but they don't always. Don't be led astray by the mere age of an "old" piece—but judge it by your own needs, for, as noted above we're talking today about second-hands and antiques for use rather than as colector's items. Don't consider something a rare value just because it was made in the long long ago—they made mistakes then too. Don't forget to consider utility, comfort, suitability, as well as beauty, in buying old furnishings.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to arrange two studio couches in this way when two people share a combination living and bedroom. Many square pillows of various colors will make the couches inviting and comfortable.

How Cycles in Nature Affect Human Beings

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

The textbook nutritionists and vitaminists who have just learned a few elements of their subject are always very much worried about exactly how much of every chemical element everybody should get every meal of the day and every day of the year.

They overlook the fact that nature has been taking care of this now for thousands of years, and while a few mistakes occur now and then, they are not nearly as frequent or as serious as the nutritionists believe.

In fact, it is likely that if an expert nutritionist weighed out food for every one of your meals, you would probably be worse off than you are now, leaving things to your own free choice and to nature's operations.

Nature has cycles in the production of the chemicals that are utilized in our bodies. Many of these cycles we have worked out in considerable detail and they are of fascinating complexity. For instance, we all need oxygen and nitrogen. Let us follow the nitrogen cycle, as explained by Dr. Fritz Kahn in his fascinating newly published work, "Man in Structure and Function."

All parts of nature need nitrogen for growth. "Fundamentally, life is a reciprocal robbery of nitrogen." Plants are the ultimate source of nitrogen for animals. Some animals live exclusively on plants. But man eats the flesh of those animals and obtains nitrogen in that way. Of course, he also obtains it from plants, since he is omnivorous.

Thus, entirely beyond any planning, plants and animals are in nitrogen equilibrium.

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Treat yourself to this Easter-pretty dress in honey-brown rayon crepe, with white link print and pert boutonniere. It leads a double life . . . wear the peplum top later with your white skirts . . . the skirt with frilly blouses. Also in red or green background. 19.95

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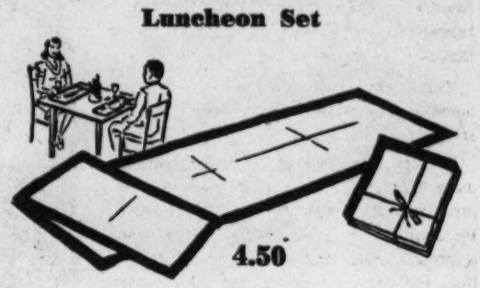

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Very truly yours L. Frank Co.

He will love a photograph of you in your Easter bonnet

It's no trick at all for us to make you Easter lovely. We do it with eye-catching hats—in every possible variation, in every exciting Spring color. Tiny hats, big hats—pompadours, saucy sailors captivating calots! Trimmed with feathers, flowers, ribbons and veilings.

You will find your perfect hat in our magnificent new Easter collection priced from 3.98 to 15.00

Store Hours Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

L. FRANK CO., 12th and F N.W. MILLINERY MAIN FLOOR

Hope Ridings Miller

Navy Officer, Noted Author, Tells Why His Typewriter Is Shelved for the Duration; 'It's No Time for Any Of Us to Consider Personal Preferences and Ambitions'

When a successful newspaperman and author chooses, deliberately, to serve his country on the firing line rather than at a typewriter safely back from the bursting shells—it's a man-bites-dog proposition.

That's why Lieut. Max Miller, U. S. N., noted journalist and author, definitely is "a story."

Having once covered a waterfront and made it famous, now he might well be covering a battlefront with the same telling talent. He might have stayed in civilian clothes, worn a foreign correspondent's badge for the duration, and come out of the war with his literary laurels more widely recognized than ever before.

Instead, he is in Washington awaiting orders to put to sea again as a regular officer—no special strings attached—for the second time since Pearl Harbor.

Served in First World War

"Seems to me it's about time every able-bodied man got into uniform and let somebody else decide where he's needed most," is the way he expressed it in an interview the other day. "I guess I could have been a foreign correspondent," continued the man who has his name on the spine of a dozen books, "and I do like to write—it's the easiest thing I ever did in my life—but now is no time for any of us to be pushing our personal preferences and ambitions. We'd better forget them . . . until this war's won."

That bit of preaching Max Miller decided to put into practice more than a year ago when he and his wife closed their cliffside home, a veritable Shangri-La, at La Jolla, Calif., and he donned a Navy uniform for the duration.

Declining to indicate any preferences as to what he did or where he was sent, he soon found himself en route to the South Pacific, his comparatively carefree writing days only a memory. But he had been in the Navy before (in World War I he had signed up at such an early age, he had to get special permission from his parents), and he knew that the life of a fighter at sea had plenty to recommend it.

On the other hand, the problem of slipping back into Navy routine after years of working when and as he pleased was pretty difficult. ("I never realized how much I needed discipline; how lazy I had become," he said, with a slow smile. "It was high time I had a change.")

Lieut. Max Miller

Latest Book Recently Published

From writer to fighter is quite a jump, and Lieutenant Miller isn't yet entirely accustomed to the change. Ever since his best-selling "I Cover the Waterfront" hit the stalls a decade ago, another book of his has come out each year. The last, finished just before he signed into service, was published recently; is called "The Land Where Time Stands Still," and is the author's favorite of all his books.

"Maybe because I haven't heard the title as much as some of the others. I'm so tired of having people remind me of 'I Cover the Waterfront' I don't know what to do. Some of my other books are much better than that one, anyway."

The latest book is about lower Califonia, a Mexican land of mystery, that Max Miller decided he would like to know better. He found the only way that could be accomplished—or the easiest, at any rate—was to organize an expedition to be sent out from the San Diego Museum of Natural History. Traveling in a high-chassis field truck, he and his two companions ("one was collecting kangaroo rats, centipedes and rattlesnakes; the other, unusual flora and fauna," he said with a chuckle) made the 1400-mile trip from San Diego to Cape San Lucas, through paveless deserts and mountains. The two naturalists had a truckload of specimens when they returned, while Miller had his book well under way.

"Hadn't any idea then, of course, it would be my last . . . until after the war," he said with a sigh. And then he added that even though he has stopped writing, he can't get over the feeling—a sort of subconscious expectancy developed over the past 10 years—that somehow there's another book on the way.

Yugoslav Envoy Back; Attends Fete

Just back from a trip to London, where he went to report to heads of the Yugoslav government in exile, the Yugoslav Ambassador, Constantin Fotitch, was among the guests at a buffet supper given last evening by the Yugoslav Counselor and Mme. Vladimir Rybar.

Others in the company included Mme. Fotitch, the former Prime Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Jevtic, who came down from New York a few days ago for a short visit; the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Portuguese Minister and Mme. de Bianchi, Senator Joseph Guffey, the Polish Minister and Mme. Kwapiszewska, the Yugoslav Counselor and Mme. Franges, Lieut. Col. Zivojin Radoychich, Rasko Petrovich, the Swedish Counselor and Mme. de Laval.

Still others there were Prince and Princess Czwertynski, Edward A. Feer, Counselor of the Swiss Legation; the Cuban Military Attache, Col. Felipe Munilla and Senora de Munilla; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, M. and Mme. Camille Chautemps, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Miss Pauletta Guffey, and M. S. Szymczak of the Federal Reserve System.

Senator Guffey was host at a luncheon in the Senate dining room yesterday in honor of Mr. Jevtic, who with Mme. Jevtic will return to New York this weekend.

Mme. Rybar will be hostess at a tea this afternoon in honor of Princess Czwertynski and Mrs. Karl Eisenhardt, whose husband recently was appointed B. E. W. representative to Venezuela.

Gen. Bethouart Guest at Dinner Of Col. A. D. Dahl

Gen. Emile Bethouart, head of the French Military Mission to the United States, and Mme. Bethouart were the guests in whose honor Lieut. Col. A. D. Dahl of the Norwegian Military Mission entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel. General Bethouart was in command of the French and Polish Expeditionary Force in northern Norway in 1940, where Colonel Dahl commanded a Norwegian group, and Count Stefan Zamoyski headed a Polish unit.

Other guests were the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Andrew Moses, Colonel Ostgaard, aide to His Royal Highness, Crown Prince Olav of Norway, and Mme. Ostgaard; Col. O. Klingenberg, Inspector General of Norwegian Artillery; Col. and Mrs. Hyssong, the Naval Attache of the Norwegian Embassy; Commodore P. Askin and Mme. Askin; Col. O. Munthe-Kaas, Norwegian Military Attache; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Theodore Babbitt, Capt. Count Stefan Zamoyski and Countess Zamoyska, Mrs. Charles F. Colson and Commander K. Ostbye, Norwegian Air Attache.

Genevieve Stever To Wed J. Remsen

Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Stever of Windber, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to John M. Remsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen of Takoma Park, Md.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. She is now a chemist with the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. at Gibbstown, N. J. Mr. Remsen, who received a degree in chemical engineering at Johns Hopkins University in 1941, is also with the duPont Co. as an explosive chemist at the Wabash River Ordnance Works, Terre Haute, Ind. No date has been set for the wedding.

With French Mission

Pierre Bedard is serving as personal adviser to Gen. Emile Bethouart, head of the French Military Mission to this country, and through a misunderstanding was mentioned in an article in these pages on Wednesday as being liaison officer of the State Department.

Hessler Studio

MISS VIRGINIA BUSH

whose parents Col. and Mrs. George P. Bush of Alta Vista, Md., announce her engagement to Lloyd A. Potter of MacArthur Boulevard, Md. The wedding will take place the last week of May in the gardens of Col. and Mrs. Bush's home

Lucia Hobart Bride-Elect of Ensign Bravo

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Hobart of Troy, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucia Gray Hobart, to Ensign Robert Barrett Bravo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hylton L. Bravo of Washington.

Miss Hobart is a junior at Smith College and was graduated from Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass.

Ensign Bravo was graduated from Sidwell's Friends School in Washington and from Amherst College in the class of 1942. He recently received his commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve Air Corps.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Helen Owens To Be Bride of R. E. Fennell

The marriage of Miss Helen Marie Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Owens of Cleveland, Ohio, to Reginald Edward Fennell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Edward Fennell of this city, will take place Monday, April 26, at the Blessed Sacrament Church with Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiating.

The bride-elect will have as her attendant Miss Beatrice M. Fennell, sister of the bridegroom. George Sloan of Chevy Chase will serve as Mr. Fennell's best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a breakfast will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter, foster parents of Mr. Fennell.

Miss Owens is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy and attended Notre Dame College in Cleveland. Mr. Fennell is a graduate of George Washington University and the National University School of Law. He is a member of Phi Beta Gamma, legal fraternity.

The couple plan to make their home in California.

Miss Owens' engagement was announced by her parents in Cleveland several months ago.

Frieda Miller Soon to Leave For London

In Washington for a flying visit before she leaves for London to assume her duties as special assistant to the United States Ambassador there is Miss Frieda S. Miller of New York.

Widely known in Washington circles, Miss Miller was entertained yesterday at several small gatherings, hurriedly planned when it was known that Miss Miller's stay here would be brief.

At noon she was the luncheon guest of Lady Halifax at the British Embassy and in the evening Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Andrew Galbraith Carey gave a dinner in her honor.

Miss Craig McGeachy, First Secretary of the British Embassy, was hostess at a small tea for Miss Miller at her home in Georgetown.

Among those attending the afternoon fete were Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Thomas K. Finletter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Achilles, Dr. Louis Stanley, Miss Mary Anderson, and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon. Also present were a few members of the British Embassy staff.

Commander and Mrs. Carey's guests included Miss Craig McGeachy, William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board; MacDonald Gordon, Labor Attache of the British Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Stevenson and Col. and Mrs. Harold Hoskins.

Adm. A. W. Johnson Gives Luncheon For Gen. Sanchez

Vice Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, chairman of the United States section of the Joint Mexican-United States Defense Commission, was host at a luncheon in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower yesterday in honor of Maj. Gen. Salvador S. Sanchez of the Mexican army, who is visiting Washington.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, Rear Admiral H. C. Train, Rear Admiral W. O. Spears, Brig. Gen. Luis Alamillo Flores, Col. Lemuel Mathewson, Col. F. E. Glantberg, Col. Lawrence Higgins, Col. E. W. Hockenberry, Lieut. Col. Eliseo Martin del Campo, Lieut. Col. Antonio Cardenas Rodriguez, Lieut. Col. Arturo Davila Caballero, Lieut. Col. Theodore Babbitt, Maj. Raul de Zaldo, Maj. George Hickman, Lieut. Gmo. Hernandez Sagarra, First Capt. Augusto Monsalve Bravo, Capt. Manuel Martinez Castro and Lieut. Alan W. Laidlaw.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stewart Fitz Gibbon of Sea Cliff, L. I. and New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Muriel Capon, to Walter McKay of Boston, on Sunday, April 18, at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C. The Rev. H. H. Wilkinson officiated.

Capt. R. E. Clark and Bride Visit Here

Capt. Robert Evarts Clark, U. S. A., and his bride, the former Miss Mary Emma Perkins, have gone South after visiting Captain Clark's mother, Mrs. Bert F. Clark, in Washington.

The wedding of Miss Perkins and Captain Clark took place a few days ago in the Camp Langdon Chapel in New Hampshire. A reception followed at the home of Captain Clark's sister, Mrs. Sydney Lomax Crook at Wentworth Acres. The bride's home is in Portland, Me.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Comdr. B. F. Clark, U. S. N. He attended Georgetown Foreign Service School before entering the United States Military Academy at West Point, from which he was graduated in 1941. Before her marriage Mrs. Clark attended the University of Maine.

Bolivian Protocol Officer Arrives

Jorge de la Barre, Chief of Protocol of Bolivia, arrived in Washington yesterday to complete details with the State Department for the visit of the Bolivian President, Enrique Penaranda, to Washington in May.

Senor de la Barre is pleasantly remembered here when he served as First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation several years ago.

With Senor de la Barra is Alfonso Crespo, a member of the staff of the secretary's office of the President, who is on his first trip to this country.

The Bolivian President is expected to arrive in Washington May 5.

Sergt., Mrs. J. W. Lynn On Georgia Honeymoon

After a wedding trip, Master Sergt. Joseph W. Lynn will return to his duties at Camp Stewart, Ga., while his bride comes back to Washington to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce O. Frenzel, for the duration. She is the former Miss Jacquelyn Ruth Frenzel.

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Lynn are now at Sea Island, Ga., where they went following their wedding in a chapel at Camp Stewart last week. Chaplain S. J. Troy officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Mrs. Carl E. Nordeen, jr., of Fort Screven, Ga. Sergt. James Lahey was best man.

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Fine cotton fabrics fashioned in classic slip-on style with a wee bit of dress-up at the wrists. All white, and white with red, kelly green or black. Have at least two pairs and be lily-fresh always. $3.50.

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F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

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frame tops and tophandles

HANDSOME HANDBAGS

Hardy calfskin fashioned to stand up to today's strenuous living, and grow more handsome with age. They're softly tailored with roomy interiors for a well-ordered "file" of your belongings. Get one for your everyday bag . . . it will serve you smartly, $7.50.

Handbags, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

"That's the one to move," points out Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg to Auxiliary Sergt. Lillian Matthews and Auxiliary Helen Watson, who are enjoying a game of checkers in the spacious new recreation lounge at their barracks on the Bolling Field grounds. Around the checkerboard are (left to right) Auxiliary Sergeant Matthews, Mrs. Vandenberg, Mrs. David Finley, chairman of the District of Columbia Camp and Hospital Committee of the Red Cross, and Auxiliary Watson

WAACS Can Relax in Newly Dedicated Recreation Room at Bolling Field

Treasury Unit Of Red Cross Did Decoration

A visit from the secretary of the National Red Cross, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, and several other Red Cross representatives and luncheon in the WAAC mess hall yesterday at noon featured the presentation of a recreation lounge to the WAAC Operations Company, stationed on the grounds of Bolling Field, D. C.

The recreation room, beautifully furnished with renovated furniture and gay with splashes of brightly colored cretonne upholstery and draperies, was prepared for the company by the Treasury Unit of the District Red Cross, in cooperation with the Camp and Hospital Unit.

Other representatives of the Red Cross present were Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury and vice chairman of the Treasury Unit, Mrs. Raymond Eberly, Mrs. David Finley, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Otto Lund, Walter Bohan and Charles Massey.

Highlight of the informal dedication was the presentation of a bouquet to Miss Boardman by Auxiliary Loraine (Cookie) Phillips of Cincinnati, Ohio, a member of the WAACS for three months.

WAAC officers receiving the guests were Lieut. June Keisler of Indiana, Lieut. Murl Fodness of North Dakota, Lieut. Betty Terrell of South Carolina, and Lieut. Jean Forbes of New York.

In preparation for the gift from the Treasury Unit, the

Miss Boardman Receives Bouquet From WAAC

WAACS had themselves painted the walls and waxed the floors of the rooms. The furniture was painted and refinished in the workshop of the donors. Paintings for the walls were contributed by David Finley of the art committee of the District Red Cross. Games, writing desks, bookcases and an ultra-feminine powder room are features of the spacious lounge.

Work for the furnishings of a recreation room for the special WAAC area, under the direction of Mrs. Bell, began about six weeks ago, only a few weeks after the contingent moved into their new barracks.

Mrs. Wallace to Sell War Bonds At Shoreham

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, will preside at the second War Bond drive booth at the Shoreham Hotel this afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Watson is chairman of the booth committee.

Miss Lucette Colvin to Wed Lieut. Robert H. Dunlop, U. S. A.

Col. and Mrs. William Mechling Colvin of Greenwich, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucette Colvin, to Lieut. Robert H. Dunlop, jr., U. S. A., only son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Dunlop of Washington.

Miss Colvin was graduated from Holton-Arms School in Washington. She attended Sarah Lawrence College and studied sculpture under Gleb Derujinsky. Miss Colvin made her debut in New York and was introduced to society at a dance given by her parents at their home in Greenwich, Conn. She also attended the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore and was presented at court in Stockholm, Sweden She is descended from the old Colvin and Mechling families of Pennsylvania.

Lieutenant Dunlop is the grandson of Mrs. Lucy Ord Mason of Washington and the late Lieut. John Sanford Mason, U. S. A., who was mortally wounded in the last Sioux campaign. He is the great-grandson of Gen. E. O. C. Ord of Civil War fame and of Gen. John Sanford Mason, also of the Civil War, and is a direct descendant of Capt. John Mason of Connecticut, who distinguished himself in the Pequot Indian War in 1637. Lieutenant Dunlop was educated at the Georgia School of Technology.

The wedding will take place shortly at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Old Orchard, Field Point Drive, Greenwich.

Mrs. Kay MacLaren A Popular Visitor

In the middle of a round of fetes is Mrs. Kay MacLaren of Detroit, Mich., who is here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot Sukert at their Westchester apartment.

Mrs. MacLaren was the guest of honor at a small luncheon yesterday at which Mrs. Fred A. Oberheu was hostess. Among the guests were Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Lee H. D. Baker, and her house guest, Mrs. A. L. Sloman of Detroit; Mrs. Lancelot Sukert and Mrs. John Harlan.

Other parties on Mrs. MacLaren's schedule are those to be given by Mrs. Henry Jones and Mrs. Lee H. D. Baker.

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Sheer Rayon Hosiery
$1.15 pr.

—All eyes will be on your chic costume when you turn out Easter morning! Be sure the effect is totally effective! Sheathe your legs in the mist-sheer flattery of these super-fine rayon chiffons. Their lively spring shades will inject spirit and vivacity in your basic navy, black or grey . . . harmonize with your pastels or prints.

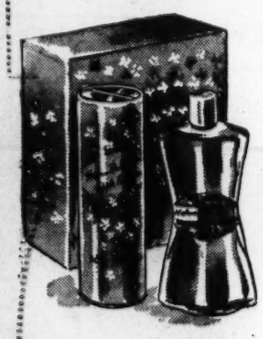
Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

- *Sheer rayon chiffons with a dull finish!*
- *High-twist, fine-gauge construction for better fit, longer wear!*
- *New spring shades in popular sizes!*
- *Cotton-reinforced feet for added wear and comfort!*

Sorry, no mail or phone orders filled on these!

Dist. 7200
1943... Kann's 1893 1943 "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

For Easter Wearing and Easter Giving
Helena Rubinstein's Delightful
Apple Blossom



Lovely "Apple Blossom" Cologne and Talcum Set
$1.50
—Graceful bottle filled with this wonderfully scented cologne and a cylinder of talcum to complement it. Attractively gift boxed.

"Apple Blossom" Bath Powder
$1.00
—Pat on misty clouds of this soft, fragrant bath powder. Gives your skin a velvety-smooth feeling!

—All the lilting fragrance of Easter is expressed in Helena Rubinstein's famous "Apple Blossom" preparations, year-around favorite of lovely women everywhere! The fresh and appealing sweetness of apple blossoms "comes to life" as you uncap a bottle of cologne or fluff clouds of mist-fine powder on your skin. You'll want the "Apple Blossom" series for your personal enjoyment . . . but don't forget to remember her Easter with an Apple Blossom" gift!

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor

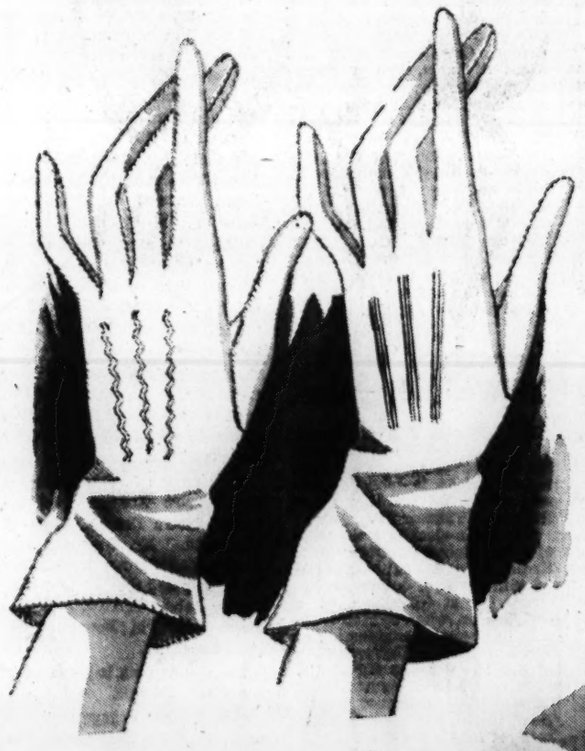
(All prices plus 10% tax)

"Apple Blossom" Deodorant Cream
50c
—For personal daintiness, use this sweet, fragrant cream. It'll keep you fresh for hours!

"Apple Blossom" Foam Bath
$1.00
—A real luxury, and so relaxing and exhilarating! Softens the water and produces a bubbling blanket of fragrant foam!

"Apple Blossom" Cologne
$1.00
—Use it with a lavish hand . . . you'll feel marvelously fresh and exhilarated for hours!

"Apple Blossom" Toilet Water
$1.75
Delightful Easter remembrance! Economical bottle filled with long-lasting toilet water.



PRETTY NEAT HANDS FOR EASTER IN
Doeskin (Finished Lambskin)
Slip-on Gloves
$3.00
—Classic favorite every Easter, these beautifully made slip-ons! And since well-groomed hands are such an important part of your make-up, you'll be wise to choose several pairs! Fine, washable skins in white or natural. Also a whip-stitched shortie at $3.00. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor

Colorful Easter BAGS
in a variety of new shapes and colors!
$5.00
—Slick capeskins to carry with your beloved suits . . . failles and bright striped cords for softer clothes . . . gabardines and patent trims to team up with your shoes! In such variety it's easy to find one to go with every Easter ensemble. Black, navy, red, green, brown, tan, color combinations.

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor

Engaged to Wed

Hessler Studio

MISS PHYLLIS TENNEY

Miss Tenney To Be Wed to Lieut. Tenney

Mrs. Keeler Tenney of this city announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Phyllis Tenney, to Lieut. Edward Cameron Tenney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Seward Tenney of Hutton Park, West Orange, N. J. The families are distantly related.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Col. Parker Gillespie Tenney, now in command of Jefferson Barracks, Mo. She attended Chatham Hall, was graduated from Holton-Arms School and is now a senior at Sweet Briar College, where she is following an accelerated program.

Lieutenant Tenney, now stationed with the 304th Infantry, Fort Meade, Md., was graduated from Harvard University in the class of 1937. Before entering the Army in 1940 he was on the editorial staff of Newsweek Magazine.

The wedding will take place in June.

Visitor Here

Mrs. Louis Schoolman of Frederick, Md., is spending some time in Washington. She has come here to be with Lieutenant Commander Schoolman, who is at the Naval Hospital.

Since 1893
PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Catlins' INC.
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Laurin B. Askew, jr., and her son, Laurin B. Askew 3d, have issued invitations to the benediction and housewarming of their home near Rocky Ridge, Md., which will take place Easter Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Worthington, who has leased her home, the River Farm, on the Potomac, to Capt. and Mrs. Eric Sexton, left yesterday for a two weeks stay in Sea Island, Ga., with her father, W. A. Burdette. Then she will go to Greenwich, Conn., where she will open her house for the summer. En route North, she will spend a few days in Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Polk Benson, a student at Wellesley College, will arrive tomorrow evening to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson of Chevy Chase. Miss Benson will remain until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Mitchell are spending a few days in New York at the Beekman.

Maj. Keith Nichols Allen, who has been on foreign duty, is spending a short leave with his wife and young son here. They are the guests of Mrs. Allen's uncle and aunt, Admiral and Mrs. Ivan E. Bass.

Miss Virginia Hansford Russell, formerly of Richmond, Va., and New York, has recently come to Washington and is making her home at 2626 Tunlaw Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Reed have gone to New York for a short stay at the Chatham.

Among Washingtonians in New York are Mrs. W. M. Yates and Mrs. John L. Sullivan. They are at the New Weston Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Morton S. Kaufman are spending a fortnight in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rogers of New York are spending this week at the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Sudie Jones Soon to Be Bride Of Lieut. Hanson

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Jones of Newport News, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sudie Elizabeth, to Lieut. Daniel Philip Hanson, A. U. S.

Miss Jones attended Newport News High School, is a graduate of the College of William and Mary. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and has been prominent in musical circles in Newport News and Norfolk. She is connected with the Signal Corps and has been making her home with her aunt, Mrs. N. A. Rees of Arlington County. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones and Mrs. George H. Rucker of Arlington, and Mrs. Sudie R. Cunningham of Leesburg, Va.

Dr. Jones, father of the bride-elect, is former president of the Optho-Oto-Laryngological Society of Virginia and also of the C. and O. Surgeons. He has been secretary of the Seaboard Medical Association of Virginia and North Carolina for about 30 years.

Lieutenant Hanson is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Brown, jr., of North Newington and Hartford, Conn. He attended Classical High School in Springfield, Mass., and is a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford. He is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio Phonographs
Victor Records • Sheet Music
• Musical Instruments

Schindler's
SALTED PEANUTS
--Nutritious!

★ ★ ★
Buy War Bonds and Stamps and Insure Quick and Complete Freedom for America!
★ ★ ★

GALT'S
Jewelers for 141 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
BUY WAR BONDS

The Shop Scout

Season after season you'll cherish the Spring suit or coat you wisely choose now. If it's rightly designed and made of a fine fabric it will be good fashion as long as it lasts. Remember, you rarely go wrong when you buy really good things, so when selecting shoes, hats, or any wearing apparel for yourself and the family, or house furnishings you'll find it smart economy to buy the best available. With this in mind THE SHOP SCOUT aims to bring you timely suggestions that she knows are "good buys" as well as hints on Easter refreshment for you and your home.

"EASTER ELEGANCE" . . . by ZIRKIN. You'll want your duration wardrobe to be the finest in every sense: Style, Quality and Workmanship. For "Duration Fashions," select yours at ZIRKIN'S. Perusing their suits, you'll want several, for one surpasses the other. ZIRKIN'S Career Corner has the answer for Junior, Miss and Matron in smart sport classics, exquisite prints and cottons galore. Complement your ensemble with a Mink or Silver Fox scarf of the finest pelts, tops in beauty. It's ZIRKIN for Duration Fashions. **821 14th St. N.W.** Open tonight.

"STRATEGY FOR YOUR NO. 17 COUPON" . . . Chic streamlined, and oh, so comfy—it's "Alice in Wonderland," the "baby toe." Select a high or low heel, to suit your all-around needs. They come in patent, suede, polished calf and python. A new version of the "Baby Toe" is a closed high heel— a mighty snappy opera pump. ROSS-SATURN features these and other shoes in their assemblage of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands. You'll thrill to the prices, too. Originally priced up to 18.75, they're selling for **5.95** to **10.95.** Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. See them at **1323 Conn. Ave.,** half block below Dupont Circle. Open till **7** P. M. daily. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday.

"CARROLL SCORES AGAIN" . . . This time (and you'll be thrilled to hear) they've just received a complete line of HELENA RUBINSTEIN cremes, lipstick and powder. "Jumbo Woodstick," **1.25,** is the smartest lipstick I've seen, in one of those very new, very modern lipstick cases. You'll love it. At CARROLL'S you'll find most all nationally advertised perfumes and cosmetics on sale every day. **3405 Conn. Ave. EM. 9467.** Open evenings.

"YOU'LL ENJOY EASTER DINNER" . . . at MAXIME, Restaurant Francais, in the newly redecorated dining room, where warm season's greetings and delicious French cuisine await you. Imported and domestic wines to grace your table and special Easter wines, too. Despite shortening of ration points, MAXIME continues to serve the tempting dishes so well-loved by its knowing patrons. Phone **AD. 9811** for reservations. **1731 Conn. Ave.**

"MOST IMPORTANT TO YOU" . . . is a wardrobe exclusively yours. I know a wonderful designer who styles and makes your basic dresses, the most becoming ever. With ideas, difficult figures, and perfect fit, JULIENNE is marvelous. If you've a special pattern, or just an idea JULIENNE will make your cottons before the hot weather begins. Phone **MI. 4826** for appointment.

"THERE MUCH TO BE SAID" . . . at Easter time, and you'll find a dozen ways to say it in the delightful assortment of Greeting Cards at GARRISON'S. To accompany the cards to your dear ones, GARRISON'S is the place to select a gift for every member of the ole' homestead. Trinkets and toys for the kids, home decorations and unusual knick-knacks for Mom, and for the service man, Drueke pocket games, **75c** and **1.00,** fitted kits and duffle bags, stationery cases, and many other items he'll want. GARRISON'S, **1215 E St. N.W.**

"THERE'S MORE TO A HOME" . . . than just "furniture"—it's the style and quality that are so very important for the adaptability to you and your living. Whether you've a house of bouncing boys who require sturdy furniture, or if you've a tiny apartment with a feminine air, MALCOLM SCATES INC. is the place to select the pieces that fit and will be admired. This lovely store has a staff of decorators who can advise you down to the most minute detail exactly what certain corners need. If you want to add new interest to you. home, drop in to see the **53** model display rooms at **1294 Upshur St. N.W. Near 14th St. and Ga. Ave.**, car lines.

"FOOD — STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART" . . . so good because each dish has the Chef's heart in it. Such is the custom with RUBY FOO'S "Chinese Food That's Different." And, what's more, RUBY FOO has a staff of chefs, each assigned to his special culinary art. You really get the authentic dish, prepared by master hands. RUBY FOO'S luxurious air is a relaxation for luncheon and dinner, and service is unsurpassed. You'll rave about the grand Egg Rolls. If you're planning a private party, RUBY FOO'S will accommodate you at no extra charge, with every necessary facility. Their wine list, too, is quite complete. **728 13th St. N.W.**

"FOLLOW THE EASTER PARADE TO NORMANDY FARM" . . . where Marjory Hendricks is planning a traditionally festive day—a sumptuous dinner, relaxation for adults, and Easter eggs for the kiddies. NORMANDY FARM has been open for several Sundays, and judging by the flocking crowds, the same good food is still in demand. Better make your reservations for Easter now. Beginning May 1st, NORMANDY FARM will be open every day except Mondays. Phone **WI. 9421** for reservations at THE FARM, and **RE. 8668,** WATER GATE INN, **F St.** at the Potomac.

I'll be back Sunday with more Easter suggestions. If you're new in Washington, let THE SHOP SCOUT help you. You'll find timely items on fashions, home and entertainment in this column every Thursday and Sunday. Hope I'll see you again soon. If you're in need of assistance, drop me a line. Cheerio,

Audrey

FOX FUR HAS A... TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF LUXURIOUS NEW

Fur Scarfs

To Dramatize Your Easter Costume
AT THRIFTY SAVINGS

You'll know you were never prettier when you step out Easter morning in an Easter costume capped by a luxurious fur scarf! Completely new in fashion importance this season . . . and as flattering as though nothing more could be asked of them. Choose from our tremendous selection . . . all at special low prices.

Genuine SILVER FOX SCARFS $39 PAIR AND UP

PAY AS YOU GO
ONLY 1/3 DOWN
Walk out in your choice of these fine fur beauties. Enjoy wearing them while you pay the balance in small sums.

DYED SQUIRREL 6 SKIN SCARF $4.95 Per Skin

NATURAL MINK SCARFS $6.95 Per Skin and Up

5 SKIN ZORINA SKUNK SCARF $21.50 Complete

GENUINE KOLINSKY SKINS $8.95 Per Skin

OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. DAILY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

FOX FUR CO. INC.
425 SEVENTH ST. Between D and E Sts. N.W. Telephone EXecutive 6976
THIS IS A LOCAL CORPORATION AND BUSINESS

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"There's no holding Smitty down, now. He drew Veronica Lake in his car pool to the studio."

Let the Hurricane Blow

BY MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER XIV

They went out and looked into the wards, and all the patients were in their beds and asleep. Burke's bed was empty. They went on to the sitting room at the front and the corpsman looked around.

"Nobody here. Maybe you're just jittery tonight."

"I may be jittery," Ruth retorted, "but I heard something. Try calling out over at the window."

He crossed the room and called out, "Hello, there!" He listened a moment, then suddenly he pressed his face against the window screen. Finally he faced about and Ruth saw an alarmed look in his eyes.

"There's somebody outside!"

He went out, and Ruth followed across the corridor to the outside door. She stood holding the screen door open while he moved about in the darkness. He looked about under the window, then moved over toward some bushes that grew on the terrace. After a moment or two, he called out, "Come here Nurse."

Ruth went quickly to him. He was kneeling beside a man who was sprawled face down. The man wore the Air Force insignia and a sergeant's stripes on the sleeve of his uniform shirt. He was moaning softly. The corpsman rolled him over and Ruth almost cried out on seeing the blood on the man's face.

"Shall we move him?" the corpsman asked. "Or wait until the medical officer sees him?"

"Move him. Get a stretcher. I can help carry him inside. Then you can get Major Benson."

They worked fast, taking the injured man into the emergency room. He kept moaning and talking incoherently, and his eyes had a glazed look but he never lost consciousness entirely. His vision seemed a little blurred, for, as Ruth washed his face with cool water, he looked at her uncertainly. And he said, "Is that you, Laura?"

"No. I'm Nurse Hammond."

"You're not Laura?"

Ruth glanced at the corpsman, and he whispered, "He's the bombardier Laura Handley is soft on. I saw them talking earlier tonight."

"You'd better get Major Benson," Ruth told him.

He went out and Ruth tried to make the man she now knew was Eddie Forbes comfortable. She put a first aid bandage on his head wound, then applied her fingers to the back of his neck to slow the bleeding. She was a little frightened and it seemed to take Major Benson a long time. Actually it wasn't long until he appeared accompanied by the corpsman and Laura Handley. Laura's eyes were frightened, and Ruth knew that the corpsman had thoughtlessly told her what had happened.

The medical officer was bending over the injured man. Laura whispered to Ruth. "I'm taking over, Ruth. This is my job." Her voice had a painful break in it. "Please . . . It's my time on duty anyway."

Ruth waited until she was sure she wasn't needed. Then she left the emergency room and in the corridor saw Steve Lowry coming in through the doorway. She saw worry in his eyes as she went to him. He caught hold of her arm.

"Is he seriously hurt?" he demanded. And when she said she did not know: "It was that fellow Burke. When I get my hands on him—" he was really angry, but he had enough control to break off and not say what he would do.

Ruth gazed at him in wonderment. This was a new of Steve Lowry's character, one she hadn't guessed existed. He could care for someone other than himself. He was more than anxious about Eddie Forbes; he was badly shaken. He said harshly, "I'm to blame for this. I told Eddie to keep his eyes open if he happened to see Burke prowling."

Ruth felt shaken, too. "But how can you be sure it was Burke?"

"Eddie hasn't an enemy in the world. It's got to be Burke."

"He really is — dangerous, then?"

There was no answer. Steve swung about as the screen door opened. Major Hunt, the intelligence officer came striding into the hospital. The major was a dark man with an expressionless face. He nodded to Steve Lowry, looked at Ruth and asked. "Where is the injured man?"

"In emergency, Major Hunt. Major Benson is with him."

Major Hunt nodded, then looked at Steve. "Is this a development of what you wished to discuss with me, Lowry?"

"Yes, sir. I wanted to report some suspicions I had about the seaman who was brought here the other day. Burke is his name. You were busy—" Steve dared to sound slightly critical. "—at the time. I noticed this Burke prowled at night, and I told Sergeant Forbes to help watch the fellow. I made a mistake. Burke is more dangerous than I thought."

"He's missing now, of course?" Major Hunt asked Ruth.

"He is not in the hospital," Ruth told him.

The officer turned and walked to the entrance. He called out, "Sergeant!" and a soldier appeared from outside. Hunt gave some low-voiced orders, and the sergeant saluted and went away; Hunt then went to the emergency room.

To Be Continued

Lunch With a Punch

For lunch with a punch . . . several thin slices of meat make a better tasting, easier eating sandwich than one thick slice. If some like them "hot," try spreading mustard thinly between each slice before putting meat and sandwich together.

The Three "C's"

Do you know your three "C's" of food conservation . . . most important where keeping meat fresh and wholesome is concerned. Keep all meat, whether it is fresh from the market or cooked leftover meat, clean, cool and covered. As important these days as your three "R's."

WARTIME GUIDE

Prices that the housewife was to begin to pay the butcher on April 15 for beef, veal, lamb, and mutton have been postponed one month. Dry onions and white potatoes will cost more this summer, but more of them will be in grocery stores. The Office of Price Administration has allowed farmers to increase their maximum prices by 10 cents for these late crops.

Civilians will get a larger share of the fish canned this year than they got from last year's pack, because the Government is taking less, but the amount each housewife will be able to buy may be about one quarter less than last year. The reason is that the amount left over from last year's supply is smaller. It is expected that 200,000 more cases of salmon will be packed this year than last.

Each person will have about 8 pounds of dry beans to eat this year, about 1 pound more than was indicated at first when they were rationed. The increase is possible because dry beans are being brought in from Mexico and other coutries. The Government has reserved more than half of the supplies of dry beans and dry peas and split peas of certain classes.

Grocery stores will soon be stocked with the 31,000 tons of dried prunes and raisins that have been released by the Food Distribution Administration. Creamed cottage cheese and certain farm cheese, both perishable and therefore unrationed, now cost 3 cents more a pound than before the Office of Price Administration allowed sellers to raise the prices to make up for increased costs.

Housewives will continue to pay about the same for packaged skim milk with which to bake bread and biscuits. The Office of Price Administration has set specific prices for it.

A larger number of fruits, vegetables, juices, meats, fish and dairy products packed in glass will soon appear. Sufficient metal and rubber for closures are now thought to be available to permit the increase.

RATIONING

Sausage, left to spoil because it was not being bought at a fast enough rate, has been reduced 1 to 2 points in ration value. The term sausage includes wieners, bologna, pork sausage, scrapple, chitterlings and pork neck and backbones.

Housewives may be able to find bargains in terms of money as well as points when they shop for meat. Butchers have been forbidden to reduce points unless they cut prices at the same time.

Housewives need not spend ration stamps for rendering fats and bones, such as suet and rib bones, with which to feed animals.

Food demonstration groups and experimental kitchens will be granted allotments of rationed foods by the Office of Price Administration. The Office of Price Administration advises housewives to arrange a fair sharing of ration points with cooks, maids, and other household help who "eat in."

HOME CANNING

Housewives can get sugar for home canning in the same manner as last season. One pound is allowed for each 4 quarts of fruit and another pound in addition for each member of the family.

The War Production Board has asked home canners to get acquainted with a steel-saving glass-top closure now being produced in quantity for the first time in the United States, though it has long been the most popular type of sealing device among Canadian home canners. It will fit any standard home canning jar.

CLOTHES

More than a million pairs of girls' shoes are expected to be made from reptile leather as a result of the release of certain types of leather from inventories by the Office of Price Administration. Certain gold and silver colored leather may also be used under certain conditions, as well as natural colored retan leather.

Full-fashioned rayon hosiery will be better made after May 15, when provisions are effective requiring greater use of stronger yarns, higher twist in yarns, closer knitting and better reinfocement.

Wool fabric production reached an all-time high in 1942, says WPB. Production of woolen and worsted fabrics for women's clothing and general use attained 98 per cent of 1939.

GARDEN

Garden tools should be sufficient in quantity and variety for essential needs, according to WPB. However, simplification eliminates about 700 unnecessary items, saving approximately 1000 tons of steel a year.

Victory gardeners will be permitted short extension lines for watering their crops, says WPB, provided premises are already connected with water service and garden of edibles measures at least 5000 square feet.

HOUSEHOLD

Electric fan replacement parts will be available, WPB announces. To obtain a new part, a similar used part must be turned in to the dealer.

Refrigerators, in limited quantities, will be available this spring, says WPB. The total number, mechanical and non-mechanical, will be about 400,000. There are no purchase restrictions on ice boxes. But, to obtain a mechanical refrigerator, the purchaser must sign a certificate-of-need supplied by the dealer.

Radio tubes have been scarce in some areas, even though production is almost as high as in peacetime. By advising certain changes in manufacturing and distribution practice, WPB expects to correct this condition. Most tubes will be marked "M. R.," meaning for maintenance and repair.

SALVAGE

Household waste fats collected during February reached a new high of almost 7,000,000 pounds. But WPB reminds housewives that this is less than 50 per cent of the quota. Save more fats.

American women have turned in over 888,000 pounds or approximately 18,000,000 pairs of discarded silk and nylon stockings during the first four months of the stocking salvage campaign.

Miscellaneous items needing steel will soon be available in somewhat larger quantities. By recent order, WPB released fabricated steel parts for such articles as hair clamps, buckles, screen frames, awning frames; no new steel may be used for these items.

Simplified food service in many hotels and restaurants is resulting from the curtailed supply of vitrified china for commercial use. WPB says that more than half the current output of this durable china is going to the armed forces.

Chopped Ham in Waffles

A cup or so of chopped cooked ham added to your favorite waffle recipe gives new glamour to this old supper standby. Makes the meal a little "meaty" and gives more flavor to the waffles.

CHESTNUT FARMS NEEDS BOTTLES BADLY!

PATRIOTIC HOUSEWIVES ATTENTION: Help the war effort. Return empty milk bottles promptly and save vital materials, manpower and transportation.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Fine Leather Goods Since 1804

For wartime efficiency. Whether your war job involves marketing or work in an office, you'll find this smart shoulder bag of tan calf an accessory of practical value.....5.00
Matching capeskin gloves, 3.00

Open Thursday to 9 P. M.
Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.
1328 G STREET N.W.

LADIES

today is the last day to meet

Mr. Douglas Locke

REPRESENTATIVE OF THE FAMOUS DR. M. W. LOCKE SHOES, HERE IN OUR WOMEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT

He's here to give you expert shoe advice now! . . . when comfortable walking is more important than ever! Take advantage of this opportunity to consult with him about the Dr. M. W. Locke last best for your foot type . . . let him suggest the heel height which will give you the greatest comfort . . . Try on your new pair of Dr. M. W. Locke shoes—especially if it's your first pair—under his skilled supervision.

Women's Shoes, Main Floor

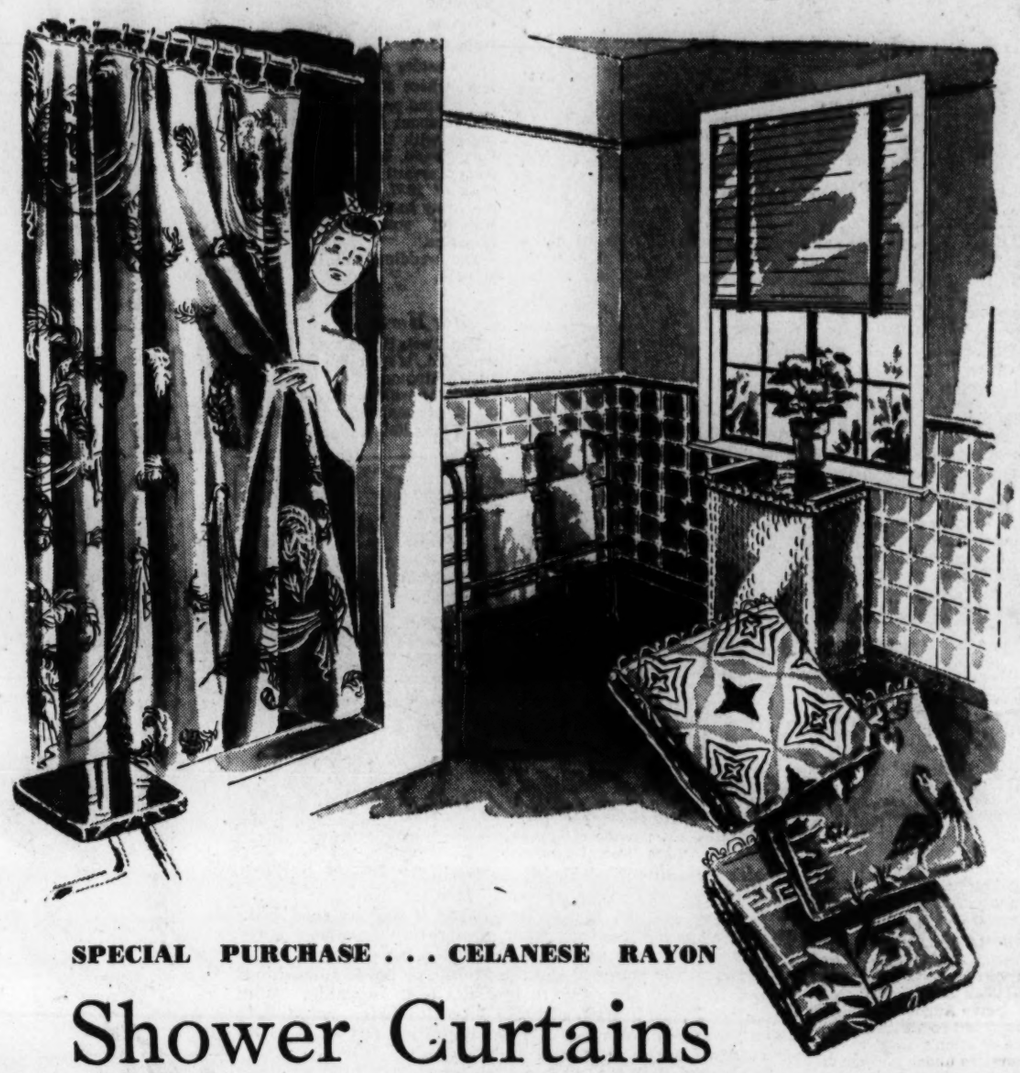
The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

SHOP THURSDAY FROM 12:30 NOON 'TIL 9 AT NIGHT

ACCESSORIES TO THE FACT . . .

Bathrooms Can Look Pretty

It doesn't take much to make a bathroom look pretty. Just a bit of luscious color to soften the sharp brittle sparkle of porcelain and chrome. Try it yourself and see. Start with a soft pastel shower curtain that picks up or contrasts with the color of the wall. Repeat it in your bathroom hamper . . stool . . even your scale. You'll be amazed at the effect. And you'll be amazed at how little these bathroom accessories will cost you at The Hecht Co. *Bath Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

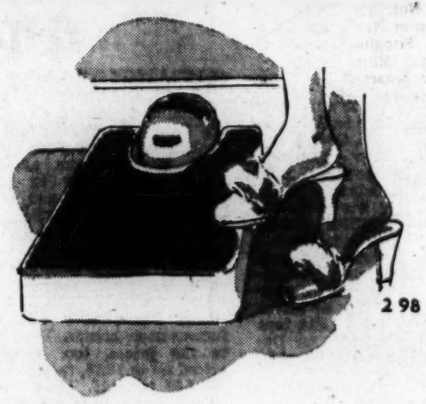


SPECIAL PURCHASE . . . CELANESE RAYON

Shower Curtains

2.99

A special purchase of shower curtains . . . identical with some selling in our stock for a pretty penny more. Nine different patterns . . . twelve different colors to choose from . . including one and two color designs. Everything from Regency Plumes . . . to ultra modern Swans . . . from tailored stripes to frivolously gay flower bouquets. Dusty rose, wine and blue solid colors. White with red, black, blue or orchid. Background shades of peach, gold, turquoise and green. All water-repellent and finished with novelty tops.



(Sketched right, top to bottom)

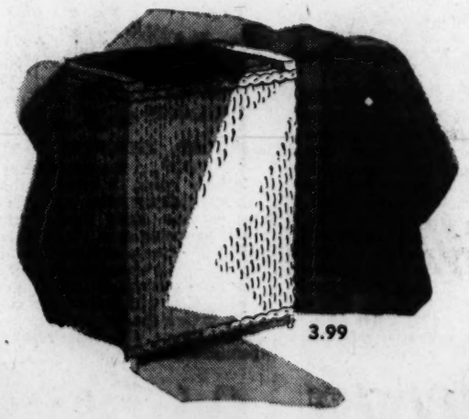
DETECTO BATH SCALE..... 2.98
Indicates accurate weight up to 250 pounds. In popular bathroom colors.

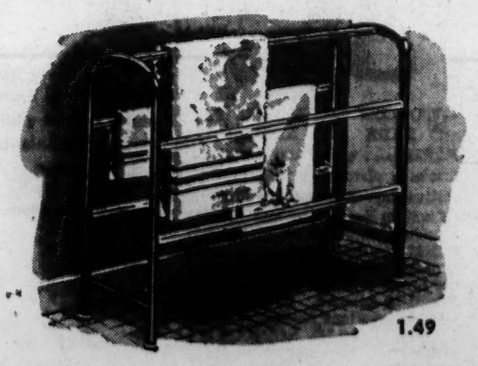
FIBRE BATH HAMPERS..... 3.99
Get it to match your shower curtain. Large 28x19x10-in. hamper with fibre body . . gleaming simulated pearl top.

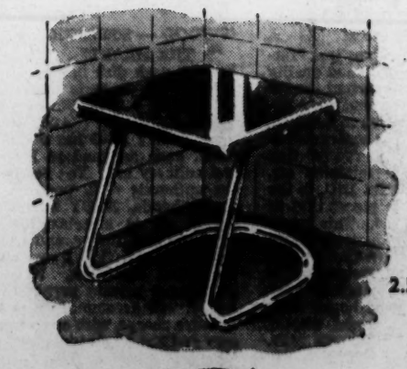
BATHROOM STOOL..... 2.59
Chrome frame base . . pyralin covered seat . . and your choice of dainty bathroom colors.

STANDING TOWEL RACK..... 1.49
Chrome and black rack to hold several towels . . and keep your bathroom in immaculate order.

Bath Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.







The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Soon 1000 Victory Gardens will burst into full bloom and productivity in Cuba. And this is only the beginning. A goal of 3000 has been set, with a model garden in each State, for which seeds already have been donated. Leading the race in the victory gardens are the women of Cuba, under the Agricultural Militia Department of the Women's Civilian Defense Service, according to chic Senora Mencia Krizman, Vice Consul and Attache of the Cuban Embassy.

Guest speaker at the Washington Soroptimist Club's luncheon meeting yesterday in the Willard Hotel, she outlined the war work of the women of her country. She told how the women changed their peacetime clubs and organizations into a beehive of war activity.

"On December 9, 1941, Cuba declared war on the Axis. Realizing the necessity of being prepared to render an active and efficient service in this world crisis, the women of Cuba immediately began working through clubs and associations that they originally created and organized for cultural and intellectual purposes," explained Senora Krizman. "In some of these clubs, such as the 'Lycium' and the 'Casa Cultural Catolica,' they began first-aid courses, prepared bandages and surgical dressings for the Red Cross. At the 'Cuban-American Allied Relief Fund' under the presidency of the internationally known stateman, Dr. Cosme de la Torriente, and two able vice chairmen, Mrs. John Duys, an American, and Senora Seida Cabrera de la Torre, a Cuban, with the assistance of a great number of prominent Cuban women, important sums of money were raised and sent to all the Allies. Two mobile kitchens and funds for their upkeep were sent to England and millions of Cuban cigarettes, sugar, soap, condensed milk, etc., to the men in combat areas."

Notwithstanding the brilliant cooperation that many of the private enterprises were rendering, President Batista, by a presidential decree August 1, 1942, incorporated and coordinated them into the Women's Civilian Defense Services under the war department, according to Senora de Krizman.

Accordingly, the Women's Civilian Defense Service was set up and divided into several committees, namely First Aid and Nursing, Nutrition Department, Prevention of War Accidents Department, Supplies Department, Agricultural Militia Department, Protection Quarters and Public Dining Quarters, Commercial and Industrial, Technical Administrative Service, Home Assistance Work, War Auxiliary Services.

"The War Auxiliary Services is concerned with everything that is related to communications, map reading, motor corps and public welfare work," said Senora de Krizman, who also cited the work of the Commercial and Industrial, Technical Administrative Services as being very important. For example, this department handles various legal problems and enforces decree 1024, which protects women from work discrimination on account of their sex by obliging employers to hire women on a 50 per cent proportion basis.

Miss Rose Robinson Cohen introduced the speaker and the pianist, Senorita Lillian Rogue, 17-year-old Cuban musician now studying at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. Senora Catherine de Baron, wife of the Cuban Charge d'Affaires, and Berge Krizman (husband of the speaker), Attache at the Jugo-Slav Embassy, were among the guests. Miss Mildred Clum, president of the club, presided.

Bits of This and That . . .

Senator Harold H. Burton discusses "The Roads to Lasting Peace" at noon meeting of **WOMEN'S ALLIANCE OF ALL SOULS' CHURCH** tomorrow in Pierce Hall . . . Sergt. Jasper Unit of the **AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY** will observe its seventeenth birthday anniversary with a dinner and dance, May 1, at the Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Mrs. Emily Schuler is general chairman of arrangements . . . Come Saturday, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes will entertain members of the **SOCIETY OF WOMAN GEOGRAPHERS** at an informal buffet supper at her home in Alexandria. Mrs. Keyes will give an illustrated talk on "Louisiana as the Background for Crescent Carnival," one of her best seller books . . . Iowans swing a wicked foot at the **IOWA STATE SOCIETY'S** spring dance, Saturday night, 9:30 to 12:30, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Broadside on Trade

Pointing out that trade is "part of America's big postwar opportunity," the National League of Women Voters fired a broadside in the battle for renewal of the trade agreements program this week.

Issued for Nation-wide distribution by League members to the public the leaflet, "Trade: An American Opportunity," commends present United States trade policy and cites the trade agreements program as "one of the best weapons we have against trade barriers of other countries."

Action on extension of the program before it expires in June, it warns, will be a test of the postwar attitude of Congress. If Congress extends the program for another three years, it will be a strong indication that the United States can be counted upon to work with the rest of the world to solve economic problems after the war. But failure to renew the act will be interpreted by other countries as "a retreat to our old policy of restricted trade."

Dwelling on the magnitude of potential world markets, the broadside points out that tomorrow's exports can be all the things the world needs: machinery for factories and farms, food, building materials, refrigerators, autos, clothing—practically everything the United States can make.

The leaflet calls attention to the prosperity import bring and the chance trade gives to American genius. To the public it puts a question: Shall we seize our big opportunity for world trade after the war or shall we shrink into our own borders and try to live on our own markets?

Did You Know That . . . ?

Dr. Florence Seibert, distinguished biochemist and internationally famous in tuberculosis research, recently was given the $25,000 achievement award of the American Association of University Women.

An associate professor of the Phipps Institute in Philadelphia, Dr. Seibert already has won the Ricketts Prize at Chicago, the Trudeau Medal from the National Tuberculosis Association and the Garvan Medal of the American Chemical Society, in addition to the Guggenheim and other fellowships and memberships in various learned societies.

The Writers' League of Washington rewards all prize-winning contestants with defense stamps. Recent winner in the vignette contest include Clarence Roach, Miss Margaret Jean Bailey and Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, first, second, third prize winners, respectively. Those taking prizes in the poetry contest are Charles Cottingham, first; E. W. Baker, second, and Mr. Louise Dunwell, third. Prize winner in the 3000-word stories were Miss Florence Janson, first; Clarence Roach, second, and Mrs. Agnes D. Wright, president of the club, third. Mrs. Edith Edwards, president of the Free Lance Writers Club, acted as judge.

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Spring Ball

The annual spring ball of the American Legion Auxiliary will take place Saturday, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the American Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

A reception for the distinguished guests at the auxiliary headquarters will preceed the dancing. Music will be furnished by Russ Clarkson.

Reservation requests should be sent to Mrs. Rosetta Wells, chairman, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, before Wednesday.

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
85th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

SHOP TODAY
12:30 to 9 P.M.

Cool Comfort in Rayon Bembergs!

PAM PATTERSON
Sheer Dresses
3.99

Dancing dots and prettifying prints against copen, green, navy, brown or rose grounds! Shirtwaister and coat styles, with or without collars, gored skirts, tailoring that's simply inspired! Sizes to fit misses 12 to 20, women 38 to 44, half-sizes 16½ to 24½.

A. WILLOW-LEAF print shirtwaister for misses 12 to 20, with lapel-collar, shirred at shoulder.

B. DIME-DOTS for half-sizes 16½ to 24½, coat silhouette, with rayon grosgrain ribbon edging.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks—Third Floor

GIRLS AND TEENS
DRESS up for EASTER

FOR LITTLE SIS

A navy or red plaid rayon taffeta frock with bows and white frills, 7-14 ..... 2.95

Reefer to throw over the shoulders—pure wool, solid color with velvet collar, 7-14 ..... 14.95

FOR BIG SIS

A spun rayon print frock with tight waist, eyelet trim, border skirt, 10-16 ..... 3.95

Boxy coat in cotton corduroy or all wool that every smart teen loves, 10-16 ..... 15.00

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' and Smart Teen Shop—Fourth Floor

In Women's Sizes 40 to 46!

SAYBURY
HOUSECOAT
7.95

Printed with big white palm-leaf fans . . . ice-cool rayon crepe tailored robes in light blue, navy or terra cotta. Full-length wrap-arounds, wide laps, wide sleeves and large pocket. Yoke-styled in front.

LANSBURGH'S—Robes—Third Floor

The Sweetest Easter Gift of All!

POUND BOX OF CANDY

A gay Easter-decorated box of candy . . . a pound of delicious flavors! Dark chocolates with a wide variety of flavors in their centers! (2 lbs. 2.20.) 1.10

LANSBURGH'S—Candy—Street Floor

OUR
Thistle

the yard—50" wide 1.95

Trade-mark of a simple Scotch weaver—that William Sloane who opened his "carpet and floor cloth shop on New York's lower Broadway in March of 1843. Here it is . . . companioned by brilliant garden flowers . . . made specially for us in a material you'll love. For draperies . . . slipcovers . . . upholstering . . . even for bright sofa pillows. It's a heavy, pebbly-textured cotton. The background colors are white, dusty rose, green, blue or sand.

W & J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

PHEW!
ONIONS
Hate the smell on hands, plates, knives?
Get a package of the NEW FORMULA
OD-30
The ODORLESS DEODORIZER
Destroys ALL Organic Odors Instantly
Absolutely harmless. Works in 30 seconds. Easy to use.
OD-30 is a concentrated powder—you just add powder to water—that's all!
Use it as a RINSE, as a SPRAY, as a VAPORIZER (in a dish or pan on stove or radiator)
KILL ODORS WITH OD-30
COOKING
STALE SMOKE
MUSTINESS
SICK ROOM
DIAPER SMELL
DOGS & PETS
$1 12 oz. makes 24 gallons
50¢ 4 oz. makes 8 gallons
The Hecht Company (Housefurnishings)
Lansburgh & Brother (Housefurnishings)
Woodward & Lothrop (Housefurnishings)
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (Housefurnishings)
Peoples Drug Stores
Palace Laundry Stores
Kann's (Housefurnishings)
ARLINGTON, VA.
Progressive Cleaners
Clarendon Cleaners

UNCLE SAM NEEDS 65,000

STUDENT NURSES

Inquire About Details at Lansburgh's Street Floor Victory Booth

Enroll at Lansburgh's Street Floor Victory Booth now! War work with a future . . . release a nurse for front-line duty right now, help in reconstruction and welfare projects after the war. Uncle Sam wants 65,000 student nurses at once, between the ages of 18 and 35 . . . women and girls with High school diplomas!

THE MORE WOMEN AT WORK,
THE SOONER WE WIN!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Desert Victory' Brings Firing Line to Columbia

"MARGIN FOR ERROR." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of the stage hit by Clare Boothe, adapted to the screen by Lillie Hayward, starring Joan Bennett, Otto Preminger and Milton Berle, with Carl Esmond, Howard Freeman, Poldy Dur, Clyde Fillmore, Joe Kirk, Hans Von Twardowski, Ted North, Elmer Jack Semple, J. Norton Dunn, Hans Schumm, Ed McNamara and Solmar Jackson. Directed by Otto Preminger. Extra added companion attraction, "DESERT VICTORY." At Loew's Columbia Theater.

IN LENGTH, stellar "names" and the other usual symbols of "box-office appeal," the major feature of the bill opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater is "Margin for Error." In mass interest, might and the stark realism of all-out war, it is "Desert Victory."

JOAN BENNETT

One ventures the opinion, after three decades or so of screen-gazing, that "Desert Victory" is the greatest war picture ever made. It is, of course, no fiction piece, nor is it, in the usual sense, a "documentary." What it is, is the grim, unrelenting, factual camera report of the British Eighth Army offensive that routed Marshal Erwin Rommel and his Afrika Korps at El Alamein and kept him in precipitate and desperate flight across 1500 miles of tortured terrain to his present "coffin" in northern Tunisia.

Made by photographic units with every division of ground, air and sea forces engaged in the continuing action, all under command and direction of Lieut. Col. David MacDonald, "Desert Victory" is primarily great in the completeness of its reporting. It reports not only the overpowering assault that resulted in complete victory, but all of the complex preparation and clarification of the plan of battle that preceded the zero hour that launched the thundering attack. The film has been assembled with consummate skill and supplied with a running commentary that is made doubly effective by its restraint.

Never before in the history of the cinema has there been a picture so overpoweringly expository of the grim realities and unbelievable immensity of modern mechanized warfare.

No fictionist ever could approach the drama unfolded in the artillery barrages, infantry attacks, bombing raids and tank battles that transport the spectator to the front line of fire in "Desert Victory." While there is no "cast of characters" to dwell upon in contemplation of this stupendous subject, there is the frequent presence before the camera of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and his associates in the high command and an occasional glimpse of Marshal Rommel and his—spliced into the action from captured films discovered among the Eighth Army's booty—to engage the interest of those who insist on "stars.". In the work of the sappers, clearing the mine fields, thrill and suspense strain the nerves almost to the breaking point. There is terrific punch in the spectacle of the lone piper, heartening the tired troops under vicious fire. There is so much in "Desert Victory" that is inspiring and glorious that the only way to acquire any comprehensive notion of it all is to see the picture. Every judicious American will.

"Major" Feature a Minor Anticlimax

In its translation to the screen, "Margin for Error," Clare Boothe's stage hit, unfortunately has lost much of its zest. In her adaptation, Lillie Hayward has made a play that was amusing and compact in its original form into a conversation piece which for most of its length is tediously talky and neither bright nor buoyant in its movement. There seems, furthermore, to have been some indecision as to whether comedy or melodrama was the basic intention. From the new climax that has been tacked on, the suspicion arises that what Miss Hayward had in mind from the start was melodrama. The fate of the German consul in New York is made distinctly secondary to the defeat of a sabotage plot that had nothing to do with the case as at first drawn.

Otto Preminger, continuing as the consul, the role he created on the stage, still makes it easily possible to detest the Nazis with a consuming cordiality, but in his direction of the film seems, like Miss Hayward, to have lost sight of the central thread of its dramatic pattern. Joan Bennett, as the persecuted wife, torn between revulsion at everything her husband is and does and fear for the welfare of her father in a German concentration camp, lends beauty but little warmth to the part, thereby falling something short of the sympathetic performance contributed by Carl Esmond, as the consular secretary with a suppositious blemish on his family tree. The all-important character of Moe Finkelstein, the New York cop assigned to guard the consulate, is impersonated by Milton Berle, with a bland humor wholly lacking Sam Levene's caustic bite. With the exception of Poldy Dur, as the susceptible maid, the others in the cast are as synthetic as the script.

The fact that the picturized news events comprise the only auxiliary feature of the Columbia's new bill is of no consequence. The six reels of "Desert Victory" would be enough without anything else—including "Margin for Error."

Commander of Mighty Military Action

GEN. SIR BERNARD L. MONTGOMERY
commander of the British Eighth Army, as he will be seen in "Desert Victory," opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater, in conjunction with the film version of Clare Boothe's stage hit, "Margin for Error." "Desert Victory" is the overwhelming camera eyewitness account of Rommel's rout at El Alamein and flight westward into Tunisia—the greatest film of actual warfare ever made

HEDDA HOPPER

A Double-Threat Man

Hollywood, Calif., April 21.—Metro-Goldwyn has a find in Fred Brady, New York stage comedian. Plus his ability to act, he can write his own stuff. His timing of gags is something to shout about. He was so good in "Heavenly Music" he gets the part next Bob Walker in "See Here, Private Hargrove," and perchance the lead in "Meet the People," which is smart anyway you look at it—'cause Fred's a comer. . . . Ida Lupino will do "The Night Is Ending" for Twentieth-Century, all about Army wives following their husbands to different camps, with a new kind of twist at the end . . . You wouldn't think Martha Raye would get the same part Katharine Hepburn played, but that's what she'll do in "By Jupiter, aided and abetted by those two funny men, Laurel and Hardy. When Katie did it, it was called "The Warrior's Husband" . . . Howard Hughes couldn't rent a theater in Detroit to show his picture, "The Outlaw," so he ups and buys one, and says he'll do the same thing in this city if he can't make satisfactory arrangements. Boy! That's going all out for your epic. Some say it should be spelled epicac!

IDA LUPINO

Bundling

Watched Orson Welles pack up his magic tricks to tour Army camps. He bundled up everything but Rita Hayworth and Joseph Cotten. With stuff scattered all over Hall of Music Building at Twentieth, there was Orson, sweating like a pirate, supervising proper placement of birds, bees, bunnies and boxes, and Writer John Tucker Battle as his chief assistant. Battle said, "Please say I'm working with Orson! My wife won't believe me—he's kept me out four nights running" . . . Charlie Morrison throwing an Easter hat party at Mocambo Easter Sunday, with prizes of war bonds and John Frederics originals for three best-hatted guests. Judges are Cole Porter, Billy Haines, Charles Mendl, Orson Welles and Edgar Bergen. Wouldn't surprise me if Orson wore a couple of rabbits on his dome and copped first prize! Maybe I can get him to lend me some.

On the Beam

Look for an early elopment between Marcel Lamaze and Heiress Virginia King. Marcel, who owns Ciro's, has quite a line-up for it. Bonnie Baker comes in week of April 21, to be followed by Veloz and Yolanda, then popular Emil Coleman, and maybe Xavier Cugat . . . March of Time covering the town. Did shots of Anne Shirley as sweetheart of the Victory bombardiers at Ciro's, with Edgar Bergen M. C., and Joan Davis clown . . . Lon Costello is much sicker than people think. I'm told he won't be able to work until September . . . Gosh! Even weather's against baseball. Red Skelton went all the way to Brooklyn to get shots with dem lovely Bums, and I'll be darned if it didn't up and snow!

Gurgling and Gushing

Ed Wynn's "Big Time" had us in stitches. As usual, Paul Draper stopped the show. Always fun watching Ed invade the lobby, chasing the big shots to their seats for the second act. As they moved down the aisle two ga-ga women kept gushing, "O, look at Judy Garland—isn't she lovely! . . . There's George Brent! Is that blonde beside him Betty Grable? . . . And Cesar Romero — how handsome!" "And," said her companion, "there's Louis B. Mayer." Just then they started playing "The Star-Spangled Banner." She was too excited to hear it, but watched everybody rise, and in amazement said to her friend, "Gee, whiz! Do they stand for Louis B. Mayer?"

Plans Made For Garson Tour

Hollywood.—Greer Garson has discussed tentative plans with Government officials for a good-will tour of South America this summer, following completion of her starring role with Walter Pidgeon in "Madame Curie." She would be the first major faminine star to serve as a Hollywood ambassador in cementing inter-American relationships.

The star was doubly enthusiastic about visiting Latin-American countries after a talk with J. Bento Ribeiro Dantas, head of the Brazilian Airlines. Dantas assured Miss Garson of a tremendous welcome in Brazil, where she is one of the most popular of Hollywood stars, and offered the facilities of the Brazilian Airlines to make her trip a speedy and pleasant one.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Tobacco Road," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Columbia—"Desert Victory, at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20 and 10:45 p. m. "Margin for Error," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle — "Something to Shout About," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:00, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Capitol—"The Moon Is Down" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:15, and 9:55 p. m. Stage show, at 12:55, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Star Spangled Rhythm," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"The Human Comedy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Rhythm on the River" at 3:40, 6:50 and 10 p. m. "Sins of Children," at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:45 p. m.

Little—"The 39 Steps," at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Something to Shout About," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

GET THE HABIT OF GOING TO THE 40-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 12 P. M. OFFERING MORE THAN FIFTY FINE FEATURES, RIDES AND ATTRACTIONS. DANCING TO PAUL KAIN ORK. OF 12 IS FROM 9 to 12

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9TH bet. E & F
2 CONT. MATS 11:30 to 5 Exc. Sun
Featuring BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION HINDA WASSAU
featuring EDDIE NUTS KAPLAN
EVES 7:30 $1.10 BEST SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

The Corcoran Gallery of Art
EVENING OPENING
Tomorrow — April 23rd
7 to 10 o'clock
Ballet by Tor for "Popular Prize"
Biennial Exhibition
ADMISSION FREE

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S HEAVY THEATRE
EVES. at 8:30. MATS., 2:30
Matinees Saturday & Sunday
The World-Famous Stage Play
"TOBACCO ROAD"
with JOHN BARTON
Eves and Sun. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, Inc. Tax
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. SEAT SALE NOW
JOHN GOLDEN presents
THE HOME FRONT
By PRIESTLEY and HENRY EPHRON
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mats. Wed & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW PLAYING
Doors Open 10:45
Last Show at 9:20
A Thrilling Picture
THE MOST AMAZING SCOOP IN FILM HISTORY....!
"DESERT VICTORY"
The WHOLE TRUE EXCLUSIVE STORY OF THE ROUT OF ROMMEL BY THE BRITISH 8th ARMY IN AFRICA!
PRODUCED BY THE FILM UNITS OF THE BRITISH ARMY AND THE R. A. F....!
See.. 60 MINUTES OF MOST AMAZING ACTION EVER FILMED!
See.. BATTLES 4 CAMERAMEN DIED TO PHOTOGRAPH!
See.. ROMMEL'S RETREAT!
Prices Matinees 40c Evenings 60c
LOVE IS LUSCIOUS
FUN IS FURIOUS
MURDER IS MERRY
Clare Boothe Stage Hit
"MARGIN FOR ERROR"
JOAN BENNETT • MILTON BERLE
OTTO PREMINGER

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 13th & N. Y. Ave.
LAST 2 DAYS
Cont. 2:00 to 11:30
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
BING CROSBY
plus
"SINS OF CHILDREN"

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . Doors open 10:30
THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE!
3rd WEEK
William Saroyan's
"THE HUMAN COMEDY"
Starring
MICKEY ROONEY
FRANK MORGAN
and a great M-G-M cast!

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
OFF U. S. TREASURY ON 15th
Starts TODAY!
THIS DEANNA IS DYNAMITE
What she does to San Francisco... hasn't been done since the earthquake...
Deanna DURBIN
as The Amazing Mrs. Holliday
with EDMOND O'BRIEN
BARRY FITZGERALD ARTHUR TREACHER
HARRY DAVENPORT GRANT MITCHELL FRIEDA INESCORT ELISABETH RISDON
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Produced and Directed by BRUCE MANNING
Coming... ROSALIND RUSSELL • FRED MacMURRAY in "FLIGHT for FREEDOM"

AMUSEMENTS

THIS IS PEACE!...
...the Nazi peace written in blood across the backs of the vanquished! THIS IS WAR!... the war fought by men and women who even in defeat remain unconquered!
IN PEACE OR WAR... THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A PICTURE SO MOVING!
John Steinbeck's THE MOON IS DOWN
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE HENRY TRAVERS LEE J. COBB DORRIS BOWDON MARGARET WYCHERLY WILLIAM POST, Jr.
Directed by IRVING PICHEL
Produced and Written for the Screen by NUNNALLY JOHNSON
A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection! Reader's Digest Fiction Feature!
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

DAVE ELMAN'S Hobby Lobby
featuring
HOWARD KLEIN • FRANCIS ABELLA
SHIRLEY WAYNE • KEN WHITMER
GLENN CAMP and his PIANO PLAYING DOGS
CAPITOL ORCH. Sam Jack KAUFMAN ART BROWN

ON STAGE IN PERSON!...
SPECIAL PRODUCTION
IMPRESSIONS of GERSHWIN
with FAGUE SPRINGMAN • LYNN ALLISON
MIMI KELLERMAN
Loew's CAPITOL Now
F at 14th • DOORS OPEN 10:45 • LAST STAGE SHOW 9:05

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Back to the Chautauqua Circuit!

Hollywood, April 21 (INS).—Swell and original is the musical comedy with a Chautauqua background Harry Cohn is planning for Cary Grant, Rita Hayworth, Janet Blair and Charles Coburn. Good, too, is the title "Gone Are the Days," based on a story by Thelma Hanover.

CARY GRANT

The Chautauqua idea gives me a nostalgic feeling, because years ago when the Rock River Chautauqua Company had a season in Dixon, Ill., we used to hear such speakers as William Jennings Bryan, Theodore Roosevelt and other famous people. What memories it all brings back. I appeared there some time later, and no wonder I was nervous when I remembered how, as school youngsters, we were regularly put out for giggling.

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy appeared first as Chautauqua entertainers, and many others had their start on these programs, so popular in the good old days.

The Glamour boy of 1943 "comebacks" is Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante, who, last year, didn't even have a job. Now Senor Schnozzle is drawing down a cool (or hot) $3500 a week at the Copa Cabana in New York, has a hit radio program and is a-headin' back to Hollywood to take up his movie career where he left off. The picture that brings Jimmy back is "Tale of Two Sisters," which Joe Pasternak is producing with Kathryn Grayson. It will also have Xavier Cugat and his orchestra and Harry James and his boys—a cast that ain't "corn" in anybody's league.

"Everybody gets a chance to express an opinion in public but a fan," writes Mrs. Mabel Hancock of St. Albans, Long Island. "I have some definite ideas about players, but I bet they never get printed!". Here the lady goes:

Joan Bennett — Lovely to look at, but unenthusiastic.

Nancy Coleman—Not pretty—far from it, but interesting.

Greer Garson — Just plain wonderful in everything.

Lynn Bari—What's keeping her from being a star?

Ginger Rogers—A one-hit girl—"Kitty Foyle."

Olivia de Havilland—The best speaking voice of the women.

Rita Hayworth—Beautiful to look at—but sparkleless.

Ann Harding—What every women would like to look like.

Veronica Lake—Better actress than she's credited with being.

"Crash Dive," Tyrone Power's farewell movie, is a honey of a picture. Not only is it thrilling entertainment, but also instructive, showing as it does the work the Navy is doing with submarines. Then it has a love story. The women want to have a little of that old heart interest in their war stories and it has great emotional drama. Moreover, it is done in Technicolor and adds beauty to its other attributes. Congratulations to Twentieth Century-Fox for a movie that is so good it will establish, I have no doubt, a record at the box office.

Tonio Selwart will use that fascinating Viennese accent as a lieutenant in "The North Star." Yes, he was just signed by Sam Goldwyn. The picture has already had 70 shooting days and, like Tennyson's brook, goes on and on. I happened to have been at Warner's when Tonio saw himself on the screen for the first time in "Edge of Darkness" and he was overcome with embarrassment — which he needn't have been, for he is very good.

Snapshots of Hollywood Collected at random: Margo, back in town, concentrating on Russel Arms; Gus Daymond, 22-year-old war hero, and Dolores Moran have discovered each other;

Beauty from Texas

ANNE GWYNNE

whose next stepping stone toward stardom will be a role in Walter Wanger's "We've Never Been Licked," largely shot on the campus of Texas A. & M., where this native daughter was showered with attention and gifts

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, April 21.

Hamburgers are being featured at the White House these days; the ration books there are low in meat-points . . . Three of the top OPA officials in New York are expected to be replaced soon. Their successors probably will be Joe O'Leary, Lester Herzog and E. S. Ferguson . . . The Jean Ellis who recently started to work for the J. Walter Thompson agency is Mrs. Charles Poletti, wife of New Yok's former Governor who now is a lieutenant colonel . . . When Poletti was asked about his previous military experience, he said: "I used to be a private in the New York State Guard" . . . "That's quite a promotion—private to lieutenant colonel," he was reminded . . . "Yes, but a lieutenant colonelcy is also a demotion," said Poletti. "I used to be the State Guard's commander in chief."

MAXWELL ANDERSON

Maxwell Anderson, the playwright, who is an overseas correspondent for the OWI, is working without salary . . . Abe Fortas, the Undersecretary of the Interior, now is in Puerto Rico on an investigating mission.

Clyde Pangborn, the round-the-world flier who now is ferrying bombers, was in El Morocco. He discussed the frequency with which aviation speed-records now are being broken . . . "Oh, well, there's one record I made, which never will be broken," he sighed. Pangborn referred to the Tokyo-State of Washington flight he made in 42 hours, some years ago. "We'll never break that record," he explained, "because it was made flying FROM Tokyo to America, and at the rate we're going, no American will have a reason to make such a trip."

Geoffrey Hellman is writing a profile of Harry Hopkins for the New Yorker magazine . . . Secretary Ickes eliminated from his new book, "The Autobiography of a Curmudgeon," the details of the fight he had when, as oil controller, he finally stopped the shipments to Japan. Ickes is reserving the stories of his fights for a second book . . . Robert Nathan, head of the WPB Planning Board, can't pass an Army physical. He may accept an offer from McGraw-Hill . . . Max Aitken, son of Lord Beaverbrook, has been promoted to group captain in the R. A. F. . . . Although he was ill for a long time, Senator Bob Wagner expects to be a candidate for reelection.

More than one year ago, Major General Phillipson ordered the then Pvt. Sidney Kingsley to accept a sergeantcy. "What will your future children say, if you have to tell them you never were promoted in the Big War," General Phillipson lectured the playwright . . . Last week Sergeant Kingsley, author of the Thomas Jefferson play, "The Patriots," met a friend of General Phillipson's, who reported: "The general said he saw you in Washington, at the opening of the Jefferson Memorial" . . . "Oh, was he there?" asked Sergeant Kingsley. "I didn't see him" . . . "You couldn't see the general," Kingsley was told, "but he could see you up there—in the President's party."

Lieut. Frank Farrell of the U. S. Marine Corps, who was a New York newspaper man, received the oddest mail of all the fighters in Guadalcanal . . . On the day Farrell left San Francisco, one of his buddies inserted this ad in the West Coast papers: "Wife Wanted. I am 6 feet 1 inch, weigh 170 pounds, have all my hair, teeth, two college degrees and look like Tyrone Power. And I'm going to marry the girl who writes me the most interesting letter while I'm overseas." He put Farrell's name and mailing address at the end of that ad . . . When Farrell arrived in Guadalcanal, after a long, lonesome journey, a sackful of feminine letters was waiting for him.

De Gaullists Urge Total Ban On Vichyites

By the Associated Press

London, April 21.—The Fighting French renewed their demand for rejection of alleged Vichy collaborationists from the proposed French interim government in a memorandum to Gen. Henri Giraud made public here today.

The memorandum, drafted by the French National Committee as a reply to General Giraud's outline of a proposed French administration, has been taken to Algiers by Gen. Georges Catroux for further negotiations for French unity.

The line taken by the De Gaulists generally was the same as disclosed last week at the time of the national committee's deliberations.

While agreement exists on several points, the memorandum made six observations—most of which conflict with Giraud's views. However, some quarters in London predicted eventual elimination of the conflicts.

The six observations follow:

1. Vichy legislation should be abolished completely, which, it was said, implies that "principal posts of direction should not be confided to men who have personal responsibility in capitulation to or collaboration with the enemy."

2. When France is liberated the local administration should not be designated by the military authority.

3. The central French authority should act for the nation as well as the empire and include "internal forces of resistance."

4. The commander in chief should be subordinated to a central authority.

5. A legal council should be formed to prevent abuse of power.

6. The central authority should be constituted to correspond as closely as possible to the traditional French system.

Gen. Lear Gets Medal for Service

Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff, presented the Distinguished Service Medal yesterday to Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear in recognition of his outstanding acomplishments as commanding general of the Second Army since October 1, 1940.

Lear will be retired May 31 under the satutory age limit of 65 but is slated to be recalled immediately to active duty in the War Department. Maj. Gen. Lloyd H. Fredendall, who commanded the task force landing at Oran, Algeria, last November, already is at Memphis as Lear's deputy and will succeed him in command of the Second Army May 1.

General Bowers Of Philippines Is Buried Here

Brig. Gen. Clarence H. Bowers, former chief of the Philippine constabulary, was buried yesterday in Arlington Cemetery with services conducted by Chaplain Walter N. Pike. Vice President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines, represented his government.

General Bowers, who died last Saturday at Dallas, Tex., was a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and went to the Philippines as a private in the United States Army. When the Philippine constabulary was organized, he was commissioned a junior officer, later rising to chief in 30 years service. He was the last American to serve in that capacity.

DIED

DONALDSON, WALTER. On Wednesday, April 21, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, WALTER DONALDSON, beloved father of Elsa and Kenneth Donaldson. Services at his late residence, 3803 Gramercy st. nw., on Friday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

FAIRALL, MILDRED E. On Tuesday, April 20, 1943, MILDRED E. FAIRALL of 3345 Nichols ave. se., beloved daughter of A. Minnie and the late Alfred J. Fairall and sister of Alvie E. and James L. Fairall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FOSTER, SILAS CASPER. Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 20, 1943, SILAS CASPER FOSTER, the beloved husband of Mary Ellen Foster (nee Bowan). Remains will be at his home, Greenwich, Va., Thursday, April 22, at 4 p. m. Services will be held on Friday, April 23, at Greenwich Presbyterian Church, Greenwich, Va., at 4 p. m. Interment church cemetery, Greenwich, Va. (Arrangements by Baker funeral home, Manassas, Va.).

HANDIBOE, CARRIE H. On Monday, April 19, 1943, at Holidays Cove, W. Va., CARRIE H. HANDIBOE, beloved sister of Mrs. Blanche Jett and the late John W. Hudlow. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ISEMAN, NATHAN. On Tuesday, April 20, 1943, NATHAN ISEMAN, husband of the late Helen Iseman and beloved uncle of Samuel B. Iseman, Marx E. Kahn and Mrs. Jerome Sloman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, April 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

HEATH, CLARENCE F. On Tuesday, April 20, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, CLARENCE F. HEATH, beloved husband of the late Hattie B. Heath and father of Clifton C. and William E. Heath. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Providence, R. I., and St. Petersburg, Fla., papers please copy.)

JOHNSON, DON C. On Monday, April 19, 1943, DON C. JOHNSON of 416 Shepherd st. nw., beloved father of Mrs. Lora Burrows, Mrs. John A. Kennedy, Miss Florence E. Johnson and Claude G. Johnson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, April 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LIPKIN, RACHAEL. On Wednesday, April 21, 1943, RACHAEL LIPKIN, beloved mother of Jacob, Samuel, Meyer and Joseph Lipkin, Mrs. Fannie Schwartz, Mrs. Anna Aronsohn, Mrs. Bertha Marshall, Mrs. Yetta Lopatin and Mrs. Martha Lambert. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, April 22, at 2 p. m.

McDONALD, NEIL J. On Wednesday, April 21, 1943, at his residence, 4020 22d st. ne., NEIL J. McDONALD, beloved husband of Catherine Dea McDonald. Funeral from William Nalley's funeral home 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., on Saturday, April 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MUNKITTRICK, WILLIAM. On Friday, April 16, 1943, WILLIAM MUNKITTRICK, father of Muriel R. Munkittrick and Mrs. Mildred A. Piemonte. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 10 a. m., Thursday, April 22. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RIVES, EDWIN S. On Wednesday, April 21, 1943, EDWIN S. RIVES, beloved husband of Marie Rives (nee Wenk); brother of Mrs. J. C. Brice of Easley S. C. Alice and Ruth Rives and stepsoon of Mrs. E. S. Rives. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, April 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SIMMERS, DEVADA IRIS. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 21, 1943, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., DEVADA IRIS SIMMERS, beloved wife of Charles L. Simmers of 4301 Classen rd., University Park, Md. She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Paul Sellers of University Park, Md., and a son, Mr. Robert Merle Simmers of Harrisonburg, Va. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services and interment at Lindville, Va.

TRAVER, MARY CATHERINE. Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 20, 1943, in Chicago, Ill., MARY CATHERINE TRAVER, beloved wife of Orville M. Traver and daughter of T. George and Mary A. Miller. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

WOODS, WILLIAM REED. Suddenly, on Tuesday April 20, 1943, at his residence, 633 Raleigh pl. se., WILLIAM REED WOODS, beloved son of Elisabeth M. and the late William Woods. Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED

ARONS, IRENE H. On Monday, April 19, 1943, at her residence, 3922 Southern ave. se., IRENE H. ARONS, beloved wife of Alexander A. Arons and mother of Mrs. Helen Olner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, April 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services and interment private

AVERY, ANNA ELVA. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 21, 1943, at her residence, 1308 Emerson st. ne., ANNA ELVA AVERY, beloved wife of William Stanley Avery and mother of Stanley Hartman Avery. Funeral from the Wilson K. Huntemann funeral hmoe, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BALDWIN, MARIE. In Palo Alto, Calif. Services will be held at Mount Olivet Cemetery on Thursday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BRADLEY, ARTHUR GARFIELD, SR. Suddenly on Wednesday, April 21, 1943, ARTHUR GARFIELD BRADLEY, SR., of Azer Road, West Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Marie C. Bradley (nee Hooker) and father of Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Arthur Garfield Bradley, jr., Mrs. William P. Seymour, Miss Louise Bradley, Pvt. Joseph W. Bradley and Roberta Mae Bradley. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, April 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, JOHN EDWARD. On Wednesday, April 21, 1943, JOHN EDWARD BROWN, beloved father of Capt. C. Francis Brown, U. S. A.; Agnes Ethel Brown and Mrs. Dorothy Kneeream and son of the late Charles B. and Mary Virginia Brown. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral parlor, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, April 24, at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

CONES, WILLIAM T. On Monday, April 19, 1943, at his residence, 614 F st. sw., WILLIAM T. CONES, beloved husband of Ethel L. Cones and father of Mrs. Dudley L. Joiner, Furman and Truman Cones. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Thursday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Suffolk, Va.

DAUENHAUER, ELIZA LAVINIA. On Tuesday, April 20, 1943, ELIZA LAVINIA DAUENHAUER of 458 N st. sw., beloved wife of the late John Dauenhauer. She is survived by two nephews, the Rev. Allan F. Poore and Edgar A. Poore. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DISMER, HENRY F. Suddenly, on Monday, April 19, 1943, at his residence, 4505 Argyle Terrace nw., HENRY F. DISMER, beloved husband of Mayme M. Dismer and brother of Charles W., William F., Louis C. and Fred C. Dismer and Mrs. Lena D. Garrison. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, April 22 at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DIVEN, MARY. On Wednesday, April 21, 1943, at her residence, 315 16th st. se., MARY DIVEN, beloved wife of Frank A. Diven and mother of Chester O. Diven and Mrs. Marian Harding. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, April 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Munkittrich, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bowen, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brehn, Caroline	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bradley, Arthur G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Diven, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Handiboe, Carrie H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rives, Edwin S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lewis, Marshall	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burr, John T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, John E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Washington's Newsreel Theatre
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Opens 10 a.m. Sun 1 p.m.
Sensational Midweek News Releases
BATTLE FOR TUNISIA
8th ARMY CRACKS MARETH LINE
PATTON'S YANKS GO INTO ACTION
B-25s BOMB ROMMEL
25 Others WMAL Newscast
Plus Super Issue
"World in Action" Series
"THE ROAD TO TOKYO"
Admission 21c, Tax 3c
Midnight Show Every Saturday

AMUSEMENTS

9TH ABOVE F LITTLE
"ONE OF THE 10 BEST OF 1935"
Robert Donat • Madeleine Carroll
in Alfred Hitchcock's
"THE 39 STEPS"
Spy Thriller-Comedy...

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5505 1 P.M.
Janet Blair, Don Ameche in "Something to Shout About," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Philip Dorn, Anna Sten in "Chetniks," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
Philip Dorn, Anna Sten in "Chetniks," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CENTRAL 1344 Pa. Ave. bet. 9th & 10th N.W. RE. 2341. Open 9:45
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered," at 10:00, 12:50, 3:35, 6:25, 9:20. Lon Chaney, Jr., in "Scream in the Night," at 11:55, 2:45, 5:35, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "Meanest Man in the World," at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:55, 10:00. "At the Front," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Philip Dorn, Anna Sten in "Chetniks," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Philip Dorn, Anna Sten in "Chetniks," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Philip Dorn, Anna Sten in "Chetniks," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Donald Duck Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "Meanest Man in the World," at 6:40, 8:25, 10:00. "At the Front," 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Paulette Goddard, Ray Millard in "Crystal Ball," at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story," 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Loretta Young, Brian Aherne in "Night to Remember," at 6:15, 9:45. Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "China Girl," at 7:45. Adv. Smiling Jack.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4068
Milton Berle, Mary Beth Hughes in "Over My Dead Body," 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco," at 6:40, 9:40. Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30," at 8:00.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313
Wm. Boyd in "Lost Canyon" at 6:15, 8:20, 10:25. John Loder in "Mysterious Doctor," at 7:15, 9:20.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Fay Bainter in "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222
Doors Open Today at 4 P. M.
Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh in "GONE WITH THE WIND"
At 4:25, 8:30. Adm.: Adults, 55c, inc. tax Children, 22c, inc. tax

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154
DOUBLE FEATURE WI. 2868 or BR. 9636
Claudette Colbert in "I COVER THE WATERFRONT."
Paul Muni in "THE LAST MILE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD." Feature at 6:10, 8:05, 10. Also "AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA."

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "THE PALM BEACH STORY."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "THE FOREST RANGERS."

HIGHLAND AT. 7311 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Allan Jones, Jane Frazee, Gloria Jean, with Phil Spitalny and His All-Girl Orchestra, in "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME." at 6:30, 8:15, 10. Also Leon Errol Comedy and Novelty.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATRES

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GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "MY SISTER EILEEN," at 7 and 9.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
Noel Coward's "IN WHICH WE SERVE."
Feature at 6:45, 9:25. Music and Shorts.

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Attraction
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM.
Thrill to the exploits of our "THE FLYING FORTRESS." Also George Brent, Joan Bennett in "TWIN BEDS."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 3154
Double Feature Program—A Big Show. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "THE ROAD TO MOROCCO." Also "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT." Latest Newsreel.

REED Phone ALex. 2448. Parking
Allan Ladd, Helen Walker in "LUCKY JORDAN."

RICHMOND Fh. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce in "SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON."

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Greer Garson, Ronald Colman.

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"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN."
Paul Muni, Anna Lee.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
Leslie Howard in "MR. V."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"HI, BUDDY," and "NO PLACE FOR A LADY."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET."
Robert Young, Margaret O'Brien.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St, OX. 2999
"THEY GOT ME COVERED."
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9237
"LUCKY JORDAN."
Alan Ladd, Helen Walker.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone MIch. 1339
"WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME."
Allan Jones, Jane Frazee.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
DOUBLE FEATURE.
"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR."
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
"NO PLACE FOR A LADY."
William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639
DOUBLE FEATURE.
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN."
Paul Muni, Lillian Gish.
"HIS BOOM BAH."
Mary Healy, Peter Lind Hayes.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
DOUBLE FEATURE.
"HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR."
Jimmy Lydon, Charles Smith.
"THE AMERICAN EMPIRE."
Richard Dix, Preston Foster.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
DOUBLE FEATURE.
"STAND BY FOR ACTION."
Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton.
"FLYING WITH MUSIC."
Marjorie Woodworth, George Givot.

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With Allan Jones, Gloria Jean.
Also Cartoon and Latest War News.
Doors Open 6:15. Feature at 7:30, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H S. N.E. AT. 8300
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
DOUBLE FEATURE.
"CASABLANCA." with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid.
Also: "SHIPS WITH WINGS," with John Clements.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
DOUBLE FEATURE.
Lum and Abner in "BASHFUL BACHELOR."
Also: Harriet Hilliard, Chester Morris.
"CANAL ZONE."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
REVIVAL NIGHT.
"YANK IN THE R. A. F.", with Betty Grable, Tyrone Power. Shown at 6:15, 10. Plus: "THE GREAT LIE," with Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall. Shown at 8:15 only. Doors open at 6:00.

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TOMORROW
A STORY INCOMPARABLE OF A PEOPLE UNCONQUERABLE!
HEROES ALL . . . . . GALLANT FIGHTERS and their women, who know how to stand by a man's side at an altar . . . or at a gun!

Errol FLYNN Ann SHERIDAN
together in A Mighty and Important Story from WARNER BROS. Makers of AIR FORCE - CASABLANCA & YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
EDGE OF DARKNESS
WALTER HUSTON • NANCY COLEMAN
And ON STAGE
Album of IRVING BERLIN Tunes
Songs by America's most 'tuneful' Composer fashioned into a CAVALCADE of STAGE JOY with
MARIO & FLORIA
"UTMOST IN DANCING"
Gene MARVEY • ROXYETTES
JO LOMBARDI & HIS MUSIC
Last Day • "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT" and on Stage INA RAY HUTTON & her ORCH. Last Complete Show tonight 9:25 p.m.
Matinees Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)
Buy that EXTRA Bond in 2nd War Loan Drive!

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Tomorrow
Dazzling Beauty! Sensational Stars! Thrilling Spectacle! Songs and Laughs Galore, ALL NEW . . . DIFFERENT . . . AMAZING . . .
Ellen DREW Richard DENNING in ICE CAPADES Revue

A Republic Hit with
JERRY COLONNA • BARBARA JO ALLEN (Vera Vague) • HAROLD HUBER • MARILYN HARE
★★★★ BILL SHIRLEY ★★★★
FEATURING
THE ICE-CAPADES COMPANY
WITH INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS SKATING STARS INCLUDING
VERA HRUBA • MEGAN TAYLOR
LOIS DWORSHAK • DONNA ATWOOD

Also on Screen
A Warner Bros. Featurette
"EAGLES of the NAVY" IN TECHNICOLOR
Photographed under supervision of Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. NAVY
Buy that EXTRA Bond in 2nd War Loan Drive!
Last day • STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM
Last picture tonight at 9:35 p.m.

Screen Group Joins Citizens' Bomber Drive

The Federation of Citizens Association's bond drive and rally received new impetus last night when the Motion Picture Industry's War Activities Committee, headed by Co-Chairman John J. Payette and Carter Barron, joined the movement to sell enough bonds to buy a bomber for the Air Force.

Barron put the facilities of theaters' associated with the committee at the Federation's disposal to increase the sale of bonds. He also will arrange the professional entertainment for the gigantic rally at the Departmental Auditorium May 1, which will culminate the drive. Complete details of the theater's participation have not been worked out.

The full committee that will direct the drive was announced yesterday by Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation. James A. Crooks is chairman, assisted by Percy J. Ableman, David I. Babp, Mrs. Olive G. Faircloth, William J. Smith, Fred S. Walker, Walter Wasson and Joseph H. Deckman.

The federation's goal is the sum of $200,000, the cost of a medium bomber. The drive got under way last week at its bimonthly meeting, when the regular order of business was interrupted to sell over $23,000 worth of bonds. The first purchase was made by Mrs. Henry L. Coleman, whose husband, Captain Coleman, is a former delegate to the federation and is now piloting a medium bomber in the African campaign.

A brisk sale of bonds has been reported since then through the office of Herbert A. Beuermann, deputy administrator of the war finance committee of the Treasury Department, room 853 of the Washington Building. Bonds will be continued to be sold there until booths are opened in theaters throughout the city.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wed., April 21, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Frost in morning, warmer in afternoon and evening.

For Maryland and Virginia—Frost in western and central portions; warmer in afternoon.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 56; lowest, 43.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 160 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1943, 83 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.91 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1943, .52 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 63; lowest, 48.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	56	43
Albuquerque	81	50
Atlanta	63	40
Bismarck	80	43
Brownsville	79	69
Cheyenne	68	40
Chicago	59	28
Columbus	43	37
Des Moines	69	37
Detroit	51	34
Fort Worth	82	56
Kansas City	56	41
Louisville	56	38
Memphis	68	40
Miami	84	57
Mpls.-St. Paul	70	35
New Orleans	69	54
New York	44	40
Pittsburgh	46	37
St. Louis	65	33

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Food Industry War Commission, Mayflower, 2 p. m.

Pan-American Medical Society, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Alliance Club, Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Federation of Telephone Employes, Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Road Gang, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

The Barristers, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

The Overseas Writers, Willard, 1 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Olmstead's Grill, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Food Industry War Commission, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Entertainment and Lectures

United States Army Band, formal guard mount for White House Guard, at Ellipse, 5 p. m.

United States Soldiers' Home Band Concert, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Lecture for nurses on civilian protection, Central High School, 7:30 p. m.

Speech by Roane Warins, national commander of American Legion, Constitution Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 7 to 11 p. m.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., May 7, 1943, an then publicly opened for the installation of wall racks, electrical and piping systems in the Distillation Room of the Materials Testing Building at the National Bureau of Standards. Specifications and blueprint may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
818 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

MILLINERY RESTYLING.
LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodeling, blocking, trimming, cleaning, $1 up. VOGUE HATS, 737 13th st. nw.

MOVING AND HAULING
A. C. WHITE MOVING LINES.
LOW RATES TO AND FROM NEW YORK, CHICAGO, MIAMI, NEW ORLEANS. ALL WAY POINTS. ME. 1986.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING.
A-1 work—Call Mr. Beckett.
LI. 1687.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. PARK RADIO CO. 2146 F St. N.W. DU. 4141.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD Containing gas ration books A and C issued to R. K. Bowman and cash. Reward of money in wallet. TRinidad 5105.

BILLFOLD, St. Paul, Minn., business school imprinted. Reward. EM. 8688.

BILLFOLD, brown, with money and ident. of W. W. Burnett. Reward. DE. 1319.

BLACK BILLFOLD, containing money and cards. Reward. L. J. McCullough, WI. 2744.

CAT—Reward for information leading to recovery; black bobtail cat, 12 years old, name, Peter. 2118 N. Capitol st. DU. 2365.

COSMETIC CASE, ALLIGATOR Taxi from WPB to 17th and Eye, April 13; reward. Miss Greenstreet, ME. 4121.

FRATERNITY PIN, Vicinity of Roosevelt Hotel; name on back; reward. WO. 5334, McIntyre.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to George J. Smith, 2615 4th st. ne. NO. 9047.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Henry Kalinsky, 2221 Georgia ave. nw. MI. 8944.

A GAS RATION BOOK issued to L. J. McCullough, 4709 Hunt ave., Ch. Ch., Md.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Mina L. Hunt, 9409 Montgom. Ave. N., Chevy Chase, Md.

2 PARKER fountain pens, 2 pencils; 1 streamlined, gold caps; the other regular type. Mr. Merchant. GL. 2600, BR. 149.

PURSE cont. driver's license and important papers; reward. Dorothy S. Sutherland, CH. 0787.

RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Cozzie White, 1620 7th st. nw.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to R. Marsh Steideing. WA. 9870.

RATION BOOKS, Nos. 1 and 2, issued to Harry W. and Elizabeth Noel, 5529 Hawthorne pl. nw.

RATION BOOKS No. 2 issued to Mrs. Marguerite Smith. Miss Suzanne Smith, Mrs. Ellen H. Rielly and Mr. Terence Rielly. RE. 1400, ext. 320.

RATION book No. 1 issued to Edith N. Hill. OR. 4140.

RATION books 1-2 issued Mildred E. Olson, 1923 Park rd. nw.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to Ruth H. Newton, 1835 K st. nw.

SWORD pin near 3233 Thornapple; finder please call OLiver 2636.

SUGAR AND WAR RATION BOOKS (2), issued to Norma Clifford, Longview, Tex., and Arlington, Va. DI. 0677.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Spencer G. Vermillion, Bowie rd., Bowie, Md.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Teresa Correa Gilmour, 8009 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1794.

SUGAR ration book lost, issued to Edward J. Burns, Soldiers' Home Hospital.

SUGAR RATION book; Omega Jayne Figus, 1510 16th st. se. HO. 2875.

WALLET—Yellow, containing Gas Card A; money, owner's card, etc.; reward. CO. 0053.

WALLET—Brown, cont. approx. $44; on 14th st. car line nw. Reward. RA. 8243.

WALLET, CONTAINING PAPERS AND CARDS. CALL MR. J. B. WEAVER, HO. 3220. LIBERAL REWARD.

WAR RATION BOOK, No. 2—Mary Helen Hill, 713 6th st. ne. TA. 6874.

WAR RATION BOOKS—Issued to Miss Marjorie Pedin and Miss Vera Sheppard, 4912 43d pl. nw., EM. 6335.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Dorothy Nichols, Clifton ave., Clifton Park, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 8742.

WAR RATION BOOK issued to John Minno, 3931 4th st. North, Arlington, Va. Glebe 8337.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Samuel M. Dudley, 1830 16th nw., Apt. 31.

SERVICEMAN'S WIFE lost borrowed movie camera. Reward. Call SL. 9064

LOST—April 5th, black Eastman magazine type movie camera. Liberal reward. Contact Willis, 732 Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Reward for "George" Hound puppy; collar; no tag; white and brown, mingled colors. SH. 1568.

PEARL NECKLACE
2 strands; bet. Conn. ave. and Bancroft pl. and Munitions Bldg.; reward. WI. 7069.

REWARD FOR LUCKY
COCKER SPANIEL, MALE, TAN, WHITE CHEST; VICINITY BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY; CHILD'S PET. GLEBE 9086.

REWARD
Wire-haired fox terrier, male, old and sick, white with black spots, unplucked; answers to name "Scamper;" Penn license on collar; vic. Cleveland Park. EM. 7726.

THE white lady who found ration bank checkbook near Acme Store on Glebe rd., Arl., Va., please call OX. 2876.

FOUND—Dog, male; black and white; resembles Spits. EM. 2962. Owner or good home.

FOUND—Dog, collie type, white with black marking; male; in Takoma. SH. 3749.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
Fine teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

NURSE has vacancy for woman invalid or aged. Phone SL. 0297.

NEED $100 FOR EASTER? Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012 now, pick it up tomorrow! No delay, cash is available from $50 to $250.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HORSEBACK RIDERS—Group of people, age 16-60, are making arrangements to ride in groups of 5 or 10 at cost of less than $1 per ride by paying $10 monthly. Sunday rides included. Advanced, intermediate and elementary groups. Lessons 50 cents extra per ride. Transportation arranged. Telephone C. W., OR. 7264 or NA. 9454.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

COUPLE will take car to Calif. or part way, no sharing with others. AT. 1256, after 6 p. m.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine courses. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1578.

HELP, MEN 16

Applicators
For roofing and asbestos siding. We need 100 men. If you own your own equipment we have an exceptionally good proposition. Men or other defense work do not apply. Md. Roofing Co. WA. 1116.

AUTO MECHANICS
become essential war workers.
EARN $60-$70 WEEK
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
Baltimore, Md.
For interview, call at 1120 First St. N.W., Wash., D. C.

BARBERS—Two, $40 guarantee and commission. Apply Pentagon Bldg. Barbershop, Arlington, Va. RE. 6700, ext. 2470.

BARBER, FIRST CLASS
American, sober and steady; if suitable, $60-$80 per week. 1211 Good Hope rd. se.

BARBER, $40 GUARANTEE
Steady. Come ready for work. Third st. and Pennsylvania ave. se.

BARBER, colored, for white trade; $27 guarantee, comm. 1787 Col. rd. nw.

BARBERS—Two; $40 guar. and commission; District license not required; off at 5 p. m. Saturday. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER
Steady job; guar. $50; commission 65%; can make $60 to $80 week in commission, plus tips up to $70 or $95 per week. Write Box 705, Wash. Post.

BARBER—$45 guarantee and commission; hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mitchell's Barber Shop, Falls Church, Va.

BARBER—Amer., 1st class; no license req. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER—GOOD SALARY. APPLY 1412 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

BARBER FOR SAT. AND SUN.—$20.00 guaranteed and commission. 851 Upshur st. nw. Paul's.

BARBER—Steady; $45 wk. guarantee. Apply 1344 G st. nw.

BARBERS (COLORED)
for white trade, to work steady or part time. Can make $50 to $60 weekly.
EWELL'S BARBER SHOP
815 14th St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK
$15 week, excellent tips. 308 9th st. nw.

Boy—White
For soda fountain; hours 6 p. m. to 1 a. m. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, 2500 Calvert st. nw.

BUS BOYS
STEADY JOB
GOOD PAY
NO SUNDAY WORK
APPLY
RESTAURANT
MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & NEW YORK. AVE.

CABINET MAKER
1st class. Repair furniture. Good wages. Bring tools ready for work. 1236 10th nw.

CASHIER—WHITE
Must be thoroughly experienced. References required. War project salary, room and board. Mr. Bill Carter, MI. 0181.

DELIVERY CLERKS, MUST KNOW NORTHWEST SECTION. APPLY J. P. SPUND, 3423 CONN. AVE. N.W.

FRY COOK
Good position for capable man; good pay; no Sunday work. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, 15th and New York ave. nw.

Gasoline Station Attendant
Man or Boy
Salary above average,
Slight defect no handicap
No Sunday work.
Barber's Esso Service
10th and Maine Ave. S.W
EX. 1515

Licensed 6th Class Engineer
Good Working Conditions
Apply in Person
1849 7th St. N.W.

Doorman
White
Apply
Bell Captain
Ambassador Hotel

ACCOUNTANT
Cost and statistical experience necessary. Must be draft deferred.
Apply
Hangar No. 2
T. W. A. Airlines
Washington National Airport

Housemen
Colored between 25 and 45 years of age
Apply
Housekeeper
Between 8 and 10 a. m.
Hamilton Hotel

PORTERS
For general work in modern warehouse and service building. Experience not needed but willingness to work essential.
Apply Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
Service Bldg., 1400 Okie St. N.E.

GEN'L OFFICE CLERKS
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F St.

GUARD-OPERATORS (3)
Night work. Must furnish good refs. A. D. T. Co. Call Mr. Russell, DI. 1707.

INSPECTORS
Read blueprint. 89c hr.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F St.

JUNIOR CLERK
Three evenings a week and every other Sunday. Apply
SCHULZE'S PHARMACY.
1832 Columbia Road.

LABORERS
for landscaping and gardening. Apply ready for work. Buckingham Community, 3900 4th st. North, Arlington. CH. 5000.

MAN
To drive car for embassy; top references required; live in $100 month. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G st.

MAN
Preferred with prev. retail or counter exper.; ability to meet people important; start about $40 wk.; adv. to $60 wk. as qualified. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN WITH CAR
30-50 YEARS OF AGE
WAR ESSENTIAL WORK.
SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
GOOD SALARY, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.
STEADY WORK.
REPORT 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

MEN
White, age 18-50. High school education preferred.
Draft deferred
Shipping Clerks and Plant workers
Rapid advancement
High's Ice Cream
1326 Half St. S.E.

MAN
For part-time work, 5:00 to 7:00 A.M. Must live within twelve blocks of 18th and Columbia Road. Can earn from $75 to $100 per month. Age is no factor. Write, giving full details about self and phone number. Box 685, The Washington Post.

Experienced Truck or Auto Mechanic
All day work, good salary and pleasant working conditions.
Apply Office
THE HECHT CO.
Service Bldg., 1400 Okie St. N.E.

LAUNDRY
Wash Room Help
Colored Men
Apply
Laundry
Mayflower Hotel

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Daytime Milk Routemen
Steady work; 6-day week.
Paid During Training Period.
Average Weekly Salary $50 After Learning Route.
Apply
John Simpson
11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
41 L St. S.E.

PART-TIME WORK
Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary.
We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. and then work for several hours. Also 50 men able to report between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
Apply in Person Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

MEN
18 to 55 Years
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Essential Civilian Service
CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Experience Not Necessary
48-Hour Week
Annual Leave
Bonus for Regular Attendance
Opportunities for Advancement
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

MAN FOR FOOD MARKET
FULL OR PART TIME
GOOD PAY
2725 7TH ST. N.E. NO. 1080.

PAINTERS
Year-around employment. Good salaries. Apply ready to work. Buckingham Community, Maintenance Division, 3900 4th st. North, Arlington, Va. CH. 5000.

Meat Cutter
$60 Wk.
(Expert)
Also Grocery Clerk
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Subscription Salesmen
We have a very attractive proposition for canvassing salesmen. No age limit. Part time or full time. Apply Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12:00 A. M.
Phone ORdway 1657 after 8:00 P. M.

PORTERS
Colored
Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Ornamental Iron Workers (2)
Essential War Industry
Apply
Box M-211
Washington Post

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol THEATER

NIGHT COOK
ASSISTANT COOK
APPLY BOULEVARD GRILL.
1216 YOU ST. N.W.

Automobile Mechanics
Good Working Conditions
Good Equipment
Good Pay
See Mr. Linville
THE CAPITAL GARAGE
1312-20 New York Ave. N.W.

Car Washers
Needed immediately. Good salary and pleasant working conditions.
Apply Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
Service Building
1400 OKIE STREET N. E.

Maintenance Mechanics
For Essential Industry
One year's experience with machine tools or equivalent in vocational training. Must be able to operate lathe. Milling machine and shaper, and be draft exempt.
Apply in Person
900 Franklin St. N.E.

PORTERS and CLEANERS
(White or Colored)
Full or Part Time Work
Apply
4801 Conn. Ave.
WO. 5900

15 Express Handlers
Salary $32.50
Apply
L. V. BAXTER
Railway Express Agency
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
16 up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

DRIVERS
HELPERS
WAREHOUSEMEN
PORTERS
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

Operating a Street Car or a Bus in the Nation's Capital Is an Essential Job

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

Captain and Waiters
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
Matre d' Hotel
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Delivery Truck Helpers
Experience Not Necessary.
Good Salary and Pleasant Working Conditions.
Apply Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
Service Bldg., 1400 Okie St. N.E.

Inside Workers
Colored
For Private School
—Good Salary—
—Permanent Position—
Call WI. 2223
Between 9 and 4

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

AIRLINE
Has Openings for
TIME CHECKERS
No experience necessary. Good future, draft exempt.
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Personnel Department will be open Thursday evening until 8 P. M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Hangar No. 3
Washington National Airport

2 Salesmen
Cigar and Tobaccos
Southern Maryland
Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties
Draft Exempted
402 11th St. S.W.

DEPARTMENT HEADS
Needed with some experience for Sporting Goods, Hardware, Paints and Plumbers' Supplies.
Salary and Commission
Montgomery Ward's
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va.

WE NEED
an experienced
Baker's Helper
At once
Apply
9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
MRS. HART
Office
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

Goodyear
Has Openings For
Salesmen
Stock Clerks
Gasoline Attendants
Tire Changers
Good Pay; Offering Advancement and Future
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 Conn. Ave. De. 5700

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
Shipyard
AGES 18 TO 55
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Wages Offered
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full-time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants Daily on April 19 thru 24 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N. W.
REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AT U. S. E. S. OFFICE IN:
SILVER SPRING, APRIL 22
ALEXANDRIA, APRIL 23

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

PHARMACIST, experienced, for essential war work; local. Box 706, Wash. Post.

PORTER, COLORED
Retail package liquor store; day work. 708 14th st. nw.

Private Secretary, $200 Mo.
Draft-exempt. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

ROUTE SALESMEN
Exceptional opportunity in industry declared locally necessary. Established well-paying route, where earnings are limited only by your energy and ability. No experience necessary. Good working conditions. Apply between 4 and 6 p. m. Mr. Snowden.
Q & S LAUNDRY
4319 Baltimore Ave.
Bladensburg, Md.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (3), with good character and ability. Phone OR. 4464. W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co.

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry; 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG man over 18, circulation work, city and suburbs. Can earn $30 wk. start. Rm. 424, Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MAN
White
For position as head of delivery department in exclusive specialty shop. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply
Mr. Haley
BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad counts only 11 words.

APPOINTMENT CLERK
Young lady with experience preferred. Apply 2301 4th st. ne. Telephone NO. 9707.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
SALARY $37.50 WEEK PLUS COMMISSION.
PERMANENT POSITION—EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
Apply McReynold's Beauty Salon, 705 18th st. nw., Apt. 201, or call EX. 4700, Extension 201.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary and commission. Also manicurist. Gaston, 1741 Conn. ave. HO. 6440.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Highest salary paid; steady position. Apply 2301 4th st. ne. Telephone NO. 9707.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Expert operator for Conn. ave. salon. Good salary. NA. 6961.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, nice hours; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1333 F st. nw. Phone NA. 8930.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced, good hours, salary and commission. Dorothy's Beauty Shop, 426 15th st. ne. LI. 0877.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$30-$35 WEEK AND COMMISSION.
EXPERIENCED.
Apply in person, ARLENA'S SALON, 3422 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced. Good pay. Apply 2817 14th st. nw. CO. 3134.

BOOKKEEPER
Experience not necessary, but must be accurate with figures. Five-day week. Apply 1321 5th st. nw.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

BUS GIRLS
STEADY JOB; GOOD PAY; NO SUNDAY WORK.
APPLY
MADRILLON RESTAURANT
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & NEW YORK AVE.

CASHIERS
For restaurant dining room. Good pay. Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station.

CASHIERS
Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W. Do not phone.

CLERKS
Good at figures, $150.
WOOD AGENCY 710 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK
For general office work. Apply REGAL CLEANERS, 636 Maine ave. sw.

CLERK
White, 18-30. Filing, recording and typing. $27.50 to start. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne. (end of Trinidad bus route).

COLOR ARTISTS
NEGATIVE RETOUCHERS
For portrait work. Apply
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAIT, 716 13th st. nw.

COMPTOMETER OPRS.
$1620 plus overtime
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F St.

COUNTER GIRLS
For Canteen Work.
Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK.
18-45 Years of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
White or colored. Day work only. Smith's Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
WAITRESSES
Short Hours—Good Salary.
APPLY 2718 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
PHONE COLUMBIA 9560.

FOUNTAIN WOMEN
(white) wanted at once; free meals right pay and good hours. Apply JORDAN'S CANDY SHOP, 616 12th st. nw.

GIRLS (2) OVER 18
White, for general office work. No experience necessary. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

GIRL (WHITE)
Afternoon or evening work. Apply employment agency, Garfield Hospital, Hospitality Shop, 10th and Florida ave. nw.

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
5½-day week, $25-$30 per week.
Apply to Committee for a Jewish Army of Stateless and Palestinian Jews, 2317 15th st. nw. AD. 0840.

GIRL (COLORED)
For full-time work. Apply employment agency, Garfield Hospital, Hospitality Shop, 10th st. and Florida ave. nw.

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES
SHORT HOURS, STEADY JOB; GOOD PAY; NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY
RESTAURANT
MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & NEW YORK AVE.

MAID for general housework. Adults. Good salary. 2301 4th st. Northeast. Telephone NO. 9707.

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part time. 1439 F st. nw., second floor.

OFFICE GIRL
for dry cleaning plant. Good hours, good pay. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR WASHINGTON HOME FOR INCURABLES, WISCONSIN AVE. AND UPTON ST.; PERMANENT POSITIONS; ATTRACTIVE QUARTERS AND MEALS PROVIDED. SALARY $55 PER MONTH FOR 48-HOUR WEEK. TELEPHONE WO. 3720, OR SEE MRS. VINER, SUPERINTENDENT.

HELP, WOMEN 18

PASTRY COOK
WAITRESSES
APPLY BOULEVARD GRILL, 1216 YOU STREET N.W.

Private Secretary, $2,100
College degree. Unusual opening. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

SEAMSTRESS (COLORED)
for wholesale cleaning plant. Apply REGAL CLEANERS, 636 Maine ave. nw.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced, for dry cleaning department.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

SECRETARY
Experienced and intelligent for busy executive; someone with initiative; 40-hour week; $150 month. EX. 6260.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS
Very interesting $150 to $170.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F St.

STENOGRAPHER, $150
Boat Supplies Office
ADAMS AGENCY, 304 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

STENOGRAPHER
SALARY OPEN.
TYPISTS (2), $145 MO.
RE. 5477.

Stenographer, Bookkeeper, Receptionist
in an active real estate office; permanent position with excellent opportunity for future. Personality, initiative, integrity, essential; resident of Falls Church or Arlington preferable. Call in person at office of Eastman & Steele, 113 W. Broad st., Falls Church, Va.

Stenographers, $135 to $160
WOOD AGENCY 710 14TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, WITH KNOWLEDGE OF CONSTRUCTION WORK PREFERRED. APPLY 911 13th ST. N.W. MISS ADLER.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERKS
POTTS & CALLAHAN, BOLLING FIELD. FR. 9000, EXT. 4484.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS, $25-$35 wk. OPENINGS, offices, apartments, hotels. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, conveniently located apartment house; excellent hours and salary. Mrs. McLeod, Resident Manager, 1954 Columbia Rd.

We Pay You While You Learn
We need a few smart young women to sell ready to wear, part-time or full-time. You don't have to be experienced. We'll teach you and pay you at the same time.
KLEIN'S
1227 F Street

Girls
for Flatwork Department
Press Operators
and
Finishers
Apply to
Mr. Trittipoe
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Counter Girls
Ages 18-45 Years
Experience Not Necessary.
No Sunday or Night Work
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Experienced
for
Children's Shop
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Call AD. 2691

Young Lady
for
General Office Work
in Fine Jewelry Store
Among Congenial Co-workers
Swope Jewelry Co.
1114 F St. N.W.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALESWOMEN
Young girls who have had experience in selling advertising or other sales work to fill vacancy in classified department of Washington's most progressive newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. O'Donnell, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Typist-Clerk
Experience Necessary
Apply
After 11 A. M.
Miss Brown
Loew's Capitol Theatre

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPISTS, $120
Some shorthand, 5-day week, n.e.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F St.

Typist,
Switchboard Operator
Experienced; pleasant working conditions; salary open. Mrs. Ball, DE. 1050.

WAITRESSES
WHITE.
Good Wages—Excellent Tips.
Apply Mrs. Gates, Columbia Dining Room, 7615 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

WOMEN
DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE NEEDED?
LEARN TO OPERATE A STREETCAR OR BUS
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 9:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operator's permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

Salesladies
Full or part time, no experience necessary
DRESS, COAT, AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Excellent Salary
Hearn's
806 7th St. N.W.

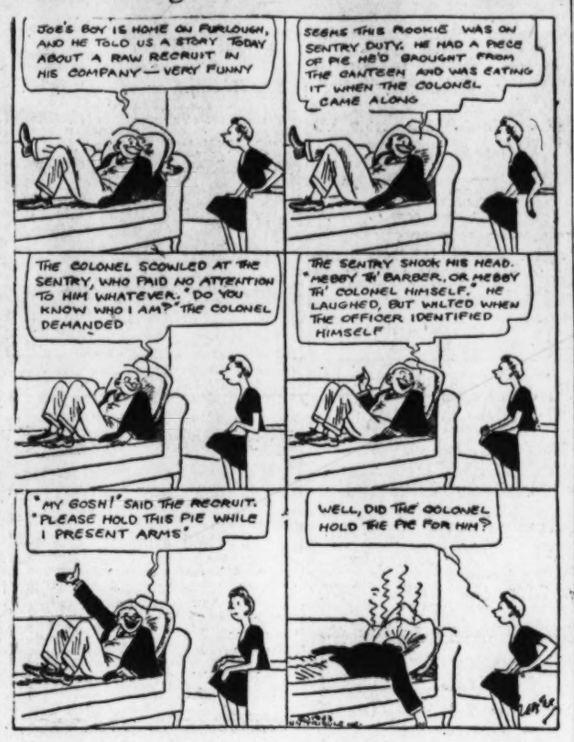
PRESSER
Must Be Experienced in
Pressing Men's Clothes
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SILK PRESSER
WOOL PRESSER
MARKER
Experienced Only
References Required
Apply
PIONEER LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning Department
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Underwood Elliot Fisher Operator
Stenographers
Typists
Young Woman for Drapery Department, Pleasing Personality and Sales Ability
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

INTERESTING SELLING POSITIONS
For Experienced or Inexperienced
WOMEN
Full or Part Time
Also Positions For
Office Clericals
Elevator Operators
Fitters and Sewers
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It


JOE'S BOY IS HOME ON FURLOUGH, AND HE TOLD US A STORY TODAY ABOUT A RAW RECRUIT IN HIS COMPANY—VERY FUNNY
SEEMS THIS ROOKIE WAS ON SENTRY DUTY. HE HAD A PIECE OF PIE HE'D BOUGHT FROM THE CANTEEN AND WAS EATING IT WHEN THE COLONEL CAME ALONG
THE COLONEL SCOWLED AT THE SENTRY, WHO PAID NO ATTENTION TO HIM WHATEVER. "DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?" THE COLONEL DEMANDED
THE SENTRY SHOOK HIS HEAD. "HEBBY TH' BARBER, OR HEBBY TH' COLONEL HIMSELF." HE LAUGHED, BUT WILTED WHEN THE OFFICER IDENTIFIED HIMSELF
"MY GOSH!" SAID THE RECRUIT. "PLEASE HOLD THIS PIE WHILE I PRESENT ARMS"
WELL, DID THE COLONEL HOLD THE PIE FOR HIM?

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG WOMAN, typist, mailing, general office work in newspaper syndicate. Apply 412, Transportation Building, after 10 o'clock today.

YOUNG women needed for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw.; second floor.

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music, 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd fl.

MOTHERS, you can give your family and home normal attention and also earn a fine income with us. Telephone after 2:30. RE. 0795.

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women Marking
And
Receiving Clerks
Of 18 years or over. No experience necessary. Full salary while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.
Apply Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
Service Bldg., 1400 Okie St. N.E.

WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
18-55 YEARS
- SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATORS
- COUNTER ATTENDANTS
- CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS

CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Annual Leave
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Part Time Available If Desired
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M
1119 21st Street N.W.

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings For
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Typists
Part Time Shoppers
Laundry Helpers
Awning Sewers
Silk Finishers
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Secretary
For promotion department of large newspaper. Must be good typist; good chance for advancement. Apply in person to Personnel Department, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

CLERKS
Desirable Working Conditions in Growing Organization
Starting Salary $100-$125 Per Month
T. W. A. AIRLINES
Apply
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

MILLINERY SALES GIRLS
Experience Helpful But Not Necessary
Excellent Salary
Easy Work
Pleasant Surroundings
Apply in Person to the Manager
MAISON'S
1226 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Waitresses
White
Excellent Salary and Tips
Uniforms and Meals Supplied
Apply
Hostess
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

WOMEN
Ages 25-40
We will train you for mechanical positions in Aircraft
Starting salary $100 per month. At least $135 per month in 6 months, more if qualified. Apply
T. W. A. Airlines, Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Hostess
for
Cafeteria
Large Hotel
Good Hours—Good Pay
Washington Post Box M208

Food Checkers
(White)
For Work in Coffee Shop
Apply in Person
Auditor
Hotel Washington
15th and Pa. Ave. N. W.

Counter Girls
Apply in Person
Manager Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts.

Hosiery Saleslady
A fine opportunity for a young lady in a permanent position, with excellent earnings. Previous experience not necessary.
Apply Mr. Seigel
HAHN
14th & G Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday
8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

DISHWASHER, $21 WK.
EXPERIENCED.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 Georgia Ave.

Food Checkers
Elevator Operators
(Men or Women)
Also
BELL MEN
Employment Office
Willard Hotel

HELP, WOMEN 18

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1

Women
White
Ages 18-45
To be trained as machine operators
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Pay While Learning
Apply in Person
900 Franklin St. N.E.

Bookkeeper
With Knowledge of Typing.
Permanent Position to Person of Ability.
Experience Not Essential.
Real Estate Mortgage & Guarantee Corp.
1610 K St. N.W., NA. 1403

Secretary
to General Merchandise Manager
Exceptional opportunity for young woman with stenographic experience and good common sense. Excellent salary, pleasant working conditions.
Position affords unusual chance to become familiar with large department store operation with opportunity to begin lucrative career in one of the Nation's leading fields of endeavor. This type of opening seldom occurs. If you have had a liberal general education and ample stenographic training, we urge you to apply at once to the
Personnel Office
5th Floor
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

A NEW DEAL
Can use several people, men or women, to act as sales representatives of The Washington Post. Can work full or part time. Age is no barrier. Liberal salary and liberal commission. Apply to Mr. Hodge, 2037 K St. N.W., 8 to 10 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., or call National 1069 during above hours for appointment.

WAITERS
WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
Excellent Working Conditions
And Good Pay
Apply
Army-Navy Club
1627 Eye St. N.W.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Good starting salaries, raise in pay after short period, no experience necessary. Permanent positions. Vacations with pay.
- Order Clerks
- And Helpers
- Laboratory Helpers
- Truck Drivers
- And Helpers

Apply in Person
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N. E.

RESTAURANT WORK IS ESSENTIAL
The following jobs are open in the leading restaurants of Washington which will help to win the war on the home front:

Pantry Men	Countergirls
Vegetable Men	Bus Girls
Kitchen Helpers	Waitresses
Countermen	Cashiers
Cooks	Hostesses

No Charge for Placing You—Apply Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
2003 Eye St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continues From Preceding Page.

ENJOY THESE 11 BENEFITS AS A SALESPERSON OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

Whether you are employed full time, part time, a few hours a day or a few days a week, you enjoy many benefits as a salesperson of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

1. You may join our group hospitalization plan.
2. You may join our group insurance plan.
3. You are entitled to Government Unemployment Insurance.
4. You are entitled to Government Old Age Security.
5. You may get special sick benefit compensation.
6. You have the free use of the store hospital and nurse.
7. You enjoy a special employees discount.
8. You learn a profession that is used and desired in every town and city in America, and you prepare yourself for a lucrative career in buying, merchandising, advertising, personnel work or in any of the many branches of the department store field.
9. You can immediately earn an excellent salary depending upon your ability to sell.
10. You join one of the fastest growing stores in Washington and you grow along with it.
11. You are entering a vital field that is recognized by the Government as necessary toward maintaining morale on the home front.

Several worth-while sales openings are now available, whether you are interested in a part-time or a full-time position.

Apply Today to Mr. Baker
Personnel Office, 5th Floor

the Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh. District 4400

COPY BOY OR GIRL
MUST BE OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
APPLY IN PERSON TO PERSONNEL DEPT.
WASHINGTON POST BLDG.,
1337 E ST. N.W.

ESSENTIAL WORK
Says Manpower Commission About D. C. Restaurants

Men—Women
No Experience Necessary
Top Pay

Interview — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 to 11 A. M. and 6 to 7 P. M.

Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.

For Information, call SLigo 6600
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID—G. H. W.
No Cooking—No Laundry
NO SUNDAYS. NO SATURDAY AFTERNOONS: EXCELLENT SALARY FOR CAPABLE WHITE WOMAN. DU. 5766.

COOK to work with colored butler; three in family. Call EM. 0170.

COOK—G. H. W., $15; LIVE IN
5-DAY WEEK—NO SUN.
CHEVY CHASE; ON BUS.
REFERENCES. WI. 5086.

COOK GENERAL HOUSEWORK
$15 WK., LIVE IN, 5 DAY WK.

2 in family; room and bath upstairs; Thursdays and Sundays off; references. EM. 9395.

G. H. W.-Cook, $15 and Fare

To start; Sundays, Thursday afternoon off; 4 in family; near Wisconsin and Connecticut avenues; references. EM. 0628

G. H. W.—LIGHT COOKING
CARE OF ONE CHILD
$20 WEEK—LIVE IN
Health certificate, good refs. DU. 7773.

HOUSEKEEPER

White, to live in Arlington; private room on 1st floor; G. H. W.; cooking; no laundry. Care 2 small boys. Sundays off; $60 mo. GL. 0769.

MAID wanted to take care of apt. and look after sick person. Call AD. 4084.

MAID-WAITRESS—Pantry help; colored, settled women; live in; good pay. Call house director, WI. 5838.

MAID, general housework, no afternoons. Sundays free. 1642 Irving st. nw.

MAID—PART-TIME
G. H. W.—Plain cooking, light laundry. Hours 1 to 9 p. m. No Sundays, $12. GL. 5566

MAID—Part-time, g. h. w., light laundry; 1 p. m. 'til after dinner, no Sun. Ref. and health req. $10.50 wk. GE. 3231.

NURSE MAID
From 11:30 to 7:30; $10 and carfare. Health card. Apply 1831 23d st. nw., or phone HO. 8437.

PART TIME—MORNINGS
G. H. W.—SMALL APT.
Chevy Chase Circle; $10 and fare to start. ORdway 7614.

PART TIME—3 MORNINGS
NO COOKING—SMALL FAMILY
On 14th st. car line. TA. 4684.

PART TIME—ARLINGTON
MORNINGS—6 DAYS
G. H. W. No Cooking. Refs. GL. 0264.

WAITRESS-CHAMBERMAID; live in or out; $15 week. Phone DEcatur 3084.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ABLE executive, energetic, resourceful, age 50, excellent record, seeks position in or near Wash., D. C. For further information address Box M-210, Wash. Post.

UNION bartender—Electrician, mechanically handy; free time bet. 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; would like daily work for these hours. Box 712, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COOK-HOUSEWORKER—(quarters for employed husband), near Alexandria; $15 week. Ladies' Exchange, NA. 4365.

EXPERIENCED colored woman desires day work cleaning; good ref. TR. 3621.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO. Michigan 4074

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS

- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications 9 Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

MONEY PROBLEMS
Can Be Solved Easily
Phone SLigo 5200
Ask for Mr. Dewey Jones

Loans Up To $300
On Your Signature
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE
Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans

About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly installments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29
MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes.
Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5536

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, Monroe st., nr. 14th st. nw.—19 rooms, 8 baths, $135 rent. Has fire escapes; long lease; cellar occupies 6 rms. and bath on 1st fl.; 2-car gar.; plenty of furniture, stoves, refrigerators; $3,000. Terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

WINNIE WINKLE — Two Late — By Branner

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5343

RESTAURANT, Minnesota ave. ne.—New and modern; equipment the best; owner must sell at once. Very liberal terms. Rent $100 per month.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F ST. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE, all 1, h. k., 4 refrigerators; nicely furnished; 6th st. ne., near E. Capitol; $1,000 or $800 cash. FR. 6887.

SPACE for barber shop in commercial area of residential community of approximately 650 families. No competition.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Restaurant. Mostly counter trade. Doing about $600 weekly now and can be doubled. Will sell on easy terms or lease as a going business.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 39)

AMERICAN UNIV. PK. (47th st. nw.)—Lovely, comfortable room, twin beds; also attractive single room, opposite bath; convenient transp. OR. 4587.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Newly furnished twin front room, semi-priv. bath; references preferred. EM. 7852.

ANACOSTIA—Convenient Navy Yd.; comfortably furn. dble. rm., semi-pvt. bath; men only; $5 ea.; exc. transp. LI. 1737.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1827—Lg. frt. rm. for 3 or 4; run. water; insprg. mat. MI. 9435.

BLAGDEN AVE. NW., 4331, bordering Rock Creek Pk.—Very unusual suite, 3 rooms, bath, bath, lge. closet; light hskpg. if desired. Gentlemen pref. Pvt. home. RA 8295.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1123—Newly furn. attr. lge. rm. for 1 girl; ½ blk. trans. TA. 5452.

C ST. N.E., 709—Rm. conv. for 2, next bath; trans. at dr.; pvt. home; $30 mo. LI. 7891.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Bright double room, 5 windows, suitable 2 men. OR. 0998.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (Apt. 28)—Beautiful large 3 single bedroom; conv. trans.; $20 mo. each. Girls only.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Conn. Ave. trans) 3d flr. sgle. rm., adj. bath shared by 1 other gentile gentleman; private detached home, $6 week. WO. 3695.

FIRST ST. N.W., 2407—Large front rm.; twin beds; unl. phone; suitable for 2 men or man and wife; conv. trans. DU. 7532.

H ST. N.W., 2000 (Apt. 9)—Rm., sgle or dble. Gentlemen. Conv. War and Navy Bldg. EX. 5551 after 6:30.

H ST. NE. 1205—Lge. frt. rm., suitable 2 or 3; after 7 p. m. FR. 4602.

IRVING ST. NW., 1447, near Tivoli Theater and 14th st. shopping—Young lady to share large, attractive 3-window room; semi-pvt. bath; gentile. DE. 9558 after 5:30.

K ST NE., 1118—Lge. dble. rm.; also attr. sgle rm.; conv. trans. LI. 6388

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furnished room, double bed; pvt. home; unl. phone; laundry priv.; half blk. car line; two gentiles. RA. 2389.

MASS. AND WISCONSIN AVES.—Lge., comfortable room, private bath, for 2 gentlemen. OR. 5145 after 6.

MT. PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Attractive single room; girl. CO. 7214.

MT. PLEASANT—Bright comf. room, twin beds; conv. trans.; unl. 1, suit. 2. DE. 7038

N ST. N.W., 1712—Attrac. 1st floor sgle. or dble. room for gentleman.

N ST N.W., 3117—Lg. dble. rm.; twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans.; ref. MI 1180

NEWTON ST., 1514—NEWLY FURNISHED, WITH RUNNING WATER; BEST TRANSPORTATION; DOUBLES AND TRIPLES; REASONABLE RATES.

O ST. NW., 3509—Single fr. rm. for gentleman; priv. home; unl phone. DU. 7051.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Young man share twin bedrm. with another; $18 mo.; board optional. AD. 0842.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Rm. for quiet, ref. man in owner's det. pvt. home. CO. 1744.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—Attrac. lge. rm. for 3; also dble. rm.; refs.; conv. trans.

R ST. NE., 118—Furn. single room; conv. transp.; gentleman. NOrth 6728.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 520—Lge. dble. rm.; suit. 2 yg. ladies. $4 ea. Unl. ph. TA. 4009.

R. I AND 3RD NE.—Very attr. lge. front rm., suitable 2 or 3 gentile girls; laun. priv.; new home; good n'gh'b'd. DU. 2438.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 610—Large double front room; conv. trans. RA. 6083.

S ST. NW., 3716—Rm., dble. bed.; priv. home; conv. trans.; 2 girls. EM. 0854.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Attr. dble. rm.; 2 girls; $15 ea.; pvt. home. EM. 0622.

TODD PL. NE., 114 (nr. G. P. O.)—Attr. lge. rm.; gentleman; exc. trans. MI. 7342.

V ST. NW., 81—Attr. dbl. rm., nr. b.; cple. or 2 girls; 10 min. d'town; unl. phone. DU. 0595.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1426—Girl share twin bedrm., next bath; exc. trans. TA. 3735.

W ST. NE., 417 (nr. 4th & R. I.)—Rm., $25 sgle.; $30 dble; conv. trans.; Mrs. Clarke, Apt. 2.

WISCONSIN AVE.—Attractive twin bedrm. Girls, ½ block transportation. OR. 3326.

WOODRIDGE ST. N.E., 2305—Lge. frt. rm.; sgle. or dble. Call before 2. HO. 4976.

2ND PL. NW., 5620—Dble. or sgle. rm.; pvt. Jewish home (no other roomers); unl. phone; men. TA. 6023.

5TH ST. NE., 816—Large front room, suitable 1 person; man preferred. LU. 4654.

7TH ST. NW., 5110—Front twin bdrm., 2 gentile girls. RA. 4016.

8TH ST. NE., 810—1 rm., kit., frig., sink; couple; excel. trans. See after 4 p. m.

9TH ST. NE., 721—Attr. dble. rm., twin beds; lady to shr.; conv. trans. TR. 4294.

12TH ST. NE., 527—Clean, attrac. rm., twin beds; laundry priv.; convenient transportation. LU. 0958.

16TH ST. SE.—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds, adj. bath with shower; for 2 men. FR. 8773.

16TH ST. S.E., 415—Attr., sgle. rm. also 2 dble rms., pleasant home. FR. 4490.

18TH ST. N.W., 2129 (Apt. 30)—Single rm., close to bus and car; gentlemen.

27TH NW., 2844—Attr. clean lge. dble. twin bedrm.; also sgle. officer preferred; convenient to transportation.

41st ST. N.W., 5314—Lge. frt. rm.; comf. furn.; coal heat; conv. trans. WO. 0628.

NEWLY FURN., and dec. frt. rm.; twin beds, coil springs, innerspng. matt. Priv. home, ½ blk. E. Capitol st. car. FR. 4633.

MAN to share large double room with another; twin beds; next to bath; half block to bus. $20 mo. HO. 3749

LGE. BEDROOM—Twin beds, small study. Gentile girls, $5 each. AD. 5421.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA (nr. Pentagon)—Master bedrm., pvt. bath (shower); 607 South View terrace. Bus to Russell rd.-Walnut st., then top of hill. After 7 p. m. Gentleman.

ARLINGTON (1910 N. Adams st.)—Conv. Pentagon; 2 connecting double rooms; running water, shower. CH. 5573.

ARLINGTON, 741 So. 26th st., nr. Pentagon Navy Annex—Sgle. rm., dble. bed; Gentile gentleman; $25. OV. 5320, 6 p. m.

ARLINGTON, 741 So. 26th st.; nr. Pentagon Navy Annex; sgle. rm., dble. bed; Gentile gentleman; $25. OV. 5320.

BETHESDA, Naval Medical and Health Institute vic.—Lge. dble rm. for gentleman or employed couple; no other roomers; $30 single, $45 double. WI. 3625.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Newly furn., lge., corner rm., pvt. bath; adults; new pvt. home; trans.; g'tleman; $50. SH. 8520, after 6.

MARLBORO PIKE—Double room next bath. Conv. to Camp Springs airport. Unlimited phone. HI. 0171 after 6 p. m.

RIVERDALE—Lovely furn. room and priv. living room; new home; conv. location; 3 refined gentlemen. WA. 4752.

225 CEDAR AVE., Tak. Pk., Md.—Beautiful dbl. and single rms., overlooking gorgeous garden; use liv. rm.; conv. transp. Heat, cont. hot water. Large porch. Excellent location SL. 2507.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—Small single studio room for one girl; $7-$10. DI. 2135.

L ST. NW., 1347—Snap for dependable, married couple. Furn. housekeeping. Refrigeration. $9 weekly.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

16TH ST. NW., 1404—Double front room, l. h. k.; couple, reliable, employed; $10 week.

ROOMS WANTED 42

WANTED FOR $80—Well-furnished room and bath; N.W.; by single Naval officer. RE. 7400, Ext. 4964. Ensign Collins.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

GIRARD ST. NW., 1347—Attrac. vac., girls only; reas. rates; good food; conv. trans.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

QUE ST. NW., 2235—Double front room, also room to share with young lady; breakfast, dinner; good trans. MI. 3380.

T ST. NE., 225—Dbl. rm., share gentleman; conv. trans.; excel. food. NO. 5038.

9TH ST. N.W., 4917—Single rm. for girl. Also 1 girl to share. Unl. ph.; conv. trans. TA. 9796.

16TH ST. SE., 332—Nr. Navy Yard, vacancy for men, single beds. TR. 8732.

16TH & HOBART—Sev. vac. for young men in Jewish family; excel. food; many advts. in homelike atmosph. CO. 2274.

16TH ST. NW., 1406—Attr. vacancies; reas.; good food; conv. trans. DU. 1766.

1827 BELMONT RD N.W.—Large front room for 3 or 4; running water; inner spring mattresses; delicious meals; $37.50 a month each. MI. 9435.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for food; triple room; 3 men. DU. 1264.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

NEW, modern 3-room apt. to person buying furniture for $450. Phone GL. 0245.

BEAUTIFUL 3-rm. suite, $150; priv. bath, terrace, garage and entrance; bus passes door; full board if desired; accommodate 2 or 3. RA. 8625 after 7 p. m.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

RESIDENT MGR. wanted for small rooming house; free rent, gas and light in exch. for partially furn. 2-rm., kitch., bath apt.; light duties; white only. CO. 4401.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

NEARBY ARLINGTON—Modern bachelor apt., kit., bath, utilities, maid service, laundry, linens; $125. JA. 2283-J.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

3 OR 4 RM. UNFURN. APT. Will buy furniture. Anacostia. Brooks, AT. 1818.

! S O S !

Wanted immediately by British officer and wife, 3 or 4 rm. furn. or unfurn. apt., around $175. EX. 1940, Ext. 95.

CANADIAN naval officer and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom apt., furn.; permanent; D. C. or vicinity. Phone GL. 3899.

ARMY officer and wife desire furnished apartment in Congress Heights district. Phone AD. 9043.

FURN., $45-$55, or unf., $35-$40, 1 rm., kit. & bath; prefer apt. house; 1st or 15th May. Call bet. 12 noon-6 p. m. RE. 5384.

3 GOV'T GIRLS want 2-room, kitchenette and bath furnished apartment in NW. TA. 9079, after 7 p. m.

COUPLE, no children or pets, desire 1, 2 or 3 room unfurn. apt. with kitchen facilities; downtown N.W. preferred. Call Lieut. Timby, RE. 7400, Ext. 61310.

SMALL furnished apt., nw., wanted for three months or longer by WPB consultant and wife. Will pay up to $200 per month. Interested only if apt. is in reasonably modern building and has shower bath. Box 720, Washington Post.

SUMMER SUBLET

NAVY officer and wife desire sublet furnished apt., studio or small house, N.W. district; June-September. Telephone Ensign Kidder Smith, NO. 0653 after 8 p. m.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; N.W. PREFERRED. REFINED COUPLE; PERMANENT; NO CHILDREN, NO PETS. U. S. OFFICIAL. PHONE RE. 7500, EXT. 74358, OR WRITE BOX 717, WASH. POST.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA — AVAILABLE MAY 1—$165. New 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, recreation room, screened porch, attached garage; beautiful wooded lot; 2 blocks from bus. Restricted.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

ROLLINGWOOD, CHEVY CHASE—$175. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on 1st floor), recreation rm., maid's room and bath, screened porch, attached garage; beautiful wooded 1-acre lot, restricted.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

SILVER SPRING AREA—5-room bungalow, nicely furnished; late attic, full basement, detached garage; $125 month.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

WOOD ACRES

Nicely furnished 7-room home, available May 15 to October 15. $155 month.
EMERSON 9122.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

NEW 3-bedr., 2 bath home, partially furn., in exch. inexpen. 2-bedrm. apt. CH. 6756.

THREE bedroom home, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 1 exceptionally large 2d floor, 1½ baths; screened living porch; nice yard and trees; COAL HEAT. Attractive and conv. neighborhood; 1½ blks. 10c bus; $145 mo.

DICK BASSETT, OX. 1447

CONGENIAL COUPLE

to share new 6-room house with employed Army wife or 2 girls. Nicely furnished; utilities included; share maid. Bus service. WA. 8780 after 7 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employee of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

WANTED for three women, 3-room apartment or small house, pref. unfurnished, NW. Miss E. McClintic, DI. 2580, 9 to 11 a. m. or 5 to 6 p. m.

OFFICER and wife, employed, desire modern, clean furn. apt. or small house, NW. section or suburban. TE. 5059.

NAVY MAN with small family, desires 2-bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn.; vic. S.E. section. Up to $90. RE. 2599.

HOUSE, 2 bedrooms furnished; 1 child; $125 maximum; near transportation. NO. 6232.

PERMANENT RESIDENCE

To rent on yearly basis, detached 3 bedrm., unfur house. Wash. or nr. suburb. SL. 5091.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1523 EYE ST. NW.—Most reasonable office space in the heart of downtown financial area.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

BRICK, reasonable. 1845 Kalorama rd. AD. 0364.

2-STORY GARAGE
1350 Sq. Ft.; Elevator
SUITABLE STORAGE. PHONE NO. 9824.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building; about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

1100 BLOCK 17TH ST. NW.—Opposite Mayflower Hotel, 3-story limestone front bldg. with restaurant and store on first floor, 4 apartments on upper floors. Automatic gas heat; attractively priced for quick sale.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Practically new, spacious 4-bedroom home, located in this desirable section close to transportation and shopping. First-floor lavatory, recreation room and maid's bath in basement, fully floored attic are some of the special features that make this worth your inspection.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CLEVELAND PARK
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$12,500.

Just redecorated, this good-looking brick house is conveniently situated near Bureau of Standards, all schools and several lines of transportation. At this low price this home should be seen immediately.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

Foxhall Village, $14,000

Grand view of Potomac and Virginia hills. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, gas heat, sleeping porch and garage. Immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Attractive brick home. Vacant. Immediate occupancy. Gas heat. Lavatory, breakfast room, large living and dining room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor; stairway to semifinished attic. 2-car garage. Near Utah and Nebraska aves. Only $13,950. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

GEORGETOWN
$15,750

This well-located detached house on 60-foot lot offers excellent possibilities for remodeling at minimum cost. Fine oil burning boiler, good floors and fine old trim. There are about 10 rooms, 3 baths and 6 garages. An economical face lifting will work wonders in the front elevation. The delightful potentialities of this house are enhanced by the low price.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Established 1887.
DI. 1015. REALTOR. 1519 K St. N.W.

GLOVER PARK

Near 36th and Benton, modern brick home with covered front porch, six rooms, bath, 2 rear porches, coal heat (AUTOMATIC), extra room in basement, built-in garage. A GRUVER BUILT home that is an exceptional value.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th st. Realtor NAtl. 0753.

INGRAHAM AND 14TH STS. NW.—Center-hall Colonial, corner location, detached garage; lot 80x170. Has breakfast room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with private bath and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; unusually large closets; completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus transportation; house and surroundings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. Call GE. 7137.

SPRING VALLEY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Magnificent home containing every feature conducive to fine living. Located in Washington's finest residential area, it enjoys a picturesque site. Center-hall plan with spacious rooms, broad semicircular window seat in living room, 3 wood-burning fireplaces, first-floor lavatory, porch off the library, breakfast room, large cedar-lined closets and linen closets; 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor; 5 bedrooms and bath on third; automatic gas heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
(If you wish to sell your home—phone us.)

6-ROOM and bath row brick house; good residential section. Substantial cash payment. Phone after 6:30 p. m. EM. 0289.

5345 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—Center-hall brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths.
5445 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—6-room and bath frame.
5717 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—7-room, 2-bath brick (1 bedroom and bath first floor).
3771 LEGATION ST. (1½ block Conn. ave.) 6 rooms, 2 baths; space third floor for 2 additional rooms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION. DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS.

PROMINENT CORNER ON EAST CAPITOL st.—Perfect cond.; 12 rooms, 3 baths; suitable for doctor's office and residence. Phone after 6:30 p. m. EM. 0289.

2 VACANT-5-9-rm., $3950-$9750. Homes D. C. nearby Md., Va.; right price, terms. N. E. RYON CO, 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

VACANT—8-room and bath frame, Capitol Heights, $6500; $1000 cash, $50 month. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

NEAR AMERICAN U. PARK brick bungalow, nicely landscaped lot with space for Victory Garden; consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, service room with oil-burning Arcola; 2 bedrooms and bath, floored attic. Insulated throughout. Weatherstripped. Make offer. Immediate possession.

If You Want To Sell Your Home—Phone Us. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

Nr. MacArthur Blvd., D. C.
Detached, 6 rms., bath (4 years old). Full basement. Floored attic. Covered Front and rear porches. Garage, $8,000.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

In Chevy Chase Section
A HOME YOU MUST SEE
Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, dining room and library with lavatory, electric kitchen, recreation room; very large lot. Almost new. Priced under today's market. Shown by appointment only (exclusive). Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

$7,950
A most attractive "Cottage Type" bungalow with 2 large bedrooms. Just 3 years old, it is in excellent condition and is located on a large lot just a step from one of the Country Clubs. Substantial cash payment required. Immediate possession. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. REALTOR

N.E. SACRIFICE
R st., substantial brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas air-conditioned, full basement, maple floors, etc. Immediate possession. Newly reconditioned. Only $7250 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Me. 5400.

ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH
BRICK—$8,500.
6 rooms, bath; excellent cond.; weather-stripped and insulated; 2 scr. porches, new awnings, lovely kit. with cabinets, low-cost heating plant with blower. Early possess. Terms. Mr. Thompson, Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880; eves., RA. 3762.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1429 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
Nearly New 4-Bedroom Home
2 baths, glassed-in shower and linen closet on 2nd floor. First floor, step-down living room with mirrored wall, step-up dining room and den, modern kitchen, first-floor carpeted from wall to wall. Recreation room has fireplace, round bar with mirror. Leather-covered wall benches, large back yard with plenty of shrubbery, double brick garage. Venetian blinds throughout. Thoroughly insulated and screened. AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT (cost $90 year), radiators inclosed in wall. Close to graded and high schools, churches, buses and streetcars. Large down payment, balance $224 monthly. $13,950. Owner H. ROSENTHAL, 1429 Upshur st. nw. RA. 6571.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
PRICED LOW—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4-bedroom, 3-bath English-type house on about 2 acres of ground with small stream. This home has random-width floors, hewn timber ceilings, large fireplaces, well-equipped kitchen, 2-room and bath servants' quarters and everything for the family seeking quiet and seclusion—yet within easy access of downtown Washington.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464
(If you want to sell your home—phone us)

OWNER TRANSFERRED
And has requested that we sell his 2-yr.-old 6 room, 2 bath, attached garage, detached brick home quickly. A splendid subdivision and a pick-up at this time at the low price of $10,950. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. REALTOR.

TOWN HOUSE, $16,000
ONE BLOCK CONN. AVE.
AND KALORAMA ROAD
Overlooking Taft Bridge and Rock Creek Valley. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, inclosed and heated porch (5th bedroom). 2 open porches, wood-burning fireplaces, large dry basement, 2-car detached brick garage and a garden. The house is in excellent condition and has individuality, charm and atmosphere. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

OWNER TRANSFERRED
SILVER SPRING
Almost new 6-room brick, 3 nice large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, beautiful living room, dining room and kitchen with the best equipment, bright recreation room with fireplace. Every refinement required in a home. Located 5 blocks from Silver Spring theater. Priced to sell quick. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

COLORED—5500 block Kenyon nw.)—Six large rooms, h.-w.h., tile bath, garage, porches, excellent condition; easy terms. Mr. Wills, DE. 1160, DE. 7229.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH—Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM, bath or half bath, 6 to 8 rooms, level lot. Good N.W. location. D. C. or nearby Md., Chevy Chase, Edgmoor or Silver Spring. Woodridge up to $16,500. Adams 4786.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WE SELL HOUSES.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Keasbey—Canby.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
at its value today. There is no charge for our appraisal. Ask for Mr. Browning.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Established 1887.
DI. 1015. REALTORS. 1519 K St. N.W.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA AREA
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
This brick home, nearly new, has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, steps to attic, built-in garage, porch, full basement, gas heat. Price, $11,250. Reasonable terms. Immediate possession.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

COLMAR MANOR—Bungalow with finished rear porch, 3 plastered rooms in basement; large lot; tile garage. 609 Oakmont st.: $4,750. Tel. SL. 6238.

MOUNT RAINIER
4020 35TH STREET.
6-room-and-bath house, full cellar, lavatory on first floor, hot-water heater, oil burner (can be converted), garage: lot 50x165. Fine garden space. Fruit trees. Newly remodeled and in excellent condition. Good neighborhood. Near bus and streetcar. $6,500. Substantial cash payment. Call Hyattsville 5543 from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ROLLINGWOOD—$18,750
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS.

Just 2 years old, this handsome white-painted brick Colonial house is offered at a reasonable price for quick sale. Includes library with fireplace and adjoining bath, large living room, 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, maid's bath in basement. Air-conditioned heat. Faces Rock Creek Park.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, D

Radio Programs and Highlights

Toscanini and the N. B. C. Orchestra open the program with Acts 1 and 3 of "La Traviata." On the same program, Toscanini and the B. B. C. play Beethoven's "Concerto No. 1 in C Major." **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Upton Close, noted observer of Far Eastern affairs, is master of ceremonies on a special program in connection with award of the Navy "E" to the Shefford Cheese Co. of Green Bay, Wis. **WTOP—4 p. m.**

"Inflation" is the topic discussed on "My Part in This War," War," a special series designed to stimulate discussion among school children and their elders. Conducted by Dr. T. H. Briggs, professor of education at Columbia University. **WOL—6:15 p. m.**

Bob Burns—Spike Jones' City Slickers boast among their instruments a sneezaphone, a trainophone, a collidophone. They don't need a tuning fork—their goat always naas in the key of C! **WRC—7:30 p. m.**

Confidentially Yours—Arthur Hale discusses the Nazi methods of hiding war casualties from the Geman public in an effort to conceal the truth about losses in battle. **WOL—7:30 p. m.**

Comedian Victor Moore contributes to the fun on "Grapevince Rancho" with the show regulars, Leo Carrillo, Lionel Stander and Anne O'Neill. **WTOP—8 p. m.**

America's Town Meeting of the Air—Originating from Bay City, Mich. The American Association of University Women and other Saginaw organizations will cooperate. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Roane Waring—The National Commander of the American Legion makes his first report since his return from a 30-day observation trip to the North African battlefront. **WINX 8:15; WOL—8:30 p. m.**

Frank Sinatra sings a program of popular tunes of the day when he appears with David Broekman's Orchestra and chorus on the "Treasury Star Parade." **WWDC—8:45 p. m.**

Music of the New World traces the derivation of much of our "Anglo-American Folk-Music" that flourished for centuries on English soil and is found today particularly through the South and West. **WRC—11:30 p. m.**

Thursday, April 22 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 206M
News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 8:05 Al Bland 7:15, 8-9, C. Mahoney at 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 8, Bill Henson 6:05,7,7:15, 7:55, 8:15-9, News Roundup at 8:00.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Brown 6:35-9:15, News 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 by Billy Repaid.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 7, 8, and 9.	Sunrise Serenade, 6. Crowley, 6:45. Brokenshire, 7:05-9. News 6,6:30,7,7:30. Leon Pearson, 7:45.	E.Tyner 6:05, 6:35. News 6, 6:30, 7:30. World News, 8. Godfrey 7 to 9:45 A. M.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— " Club 9:45— " "	Everything Goes Everything Goes News, Bankhart Rhyme Time	Art Brown at the Organ Homemakers Club Homemakers Club	Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Tiller-de Winx	News; Brokenshire Norman Brokenshire Guy Lombardo & Wayne King	Arthur Godfrey "Sun Dial" "Sun Dial" Home Service
10:00—Dollar Call 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Robert St. John The O'Neills Helpmate American Woman	Homemakers Club Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Morning Serenade	News; Ted Flo Rita's Orch. Traffic Court Traffic Court	Better Watch Out Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane Frankie Carle	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Hill Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Little J. Little 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Sydney Moseley Mystery Hall Mystery Hall Boothby Mansell	News; Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Cash; Varieties Varieties News; Varieties Varieties	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News Reporter Devotions Matinee Today Matinee Today	Boake Carter B.Hay Reads Bible United States Navy Band	News; Milrod Victory at Home Luncheon Music Sil. Spring Music	Cash; Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree Van Wagoner Tufty	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Open House 1:30—Open House 1:45—Willow Run	Mary Mason Mary Mason Treasury Parade Carey Longmire	News; Music Baron Elliott Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	News; Tony Wakeman's Sports Parade	Concert Orchestra Concert Orchestra Concert Orchestra Concert Orchestra	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Treas. Parade 2:15—School News 2:30—J.G. McDonald 2:45—Music	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges Bob Crosby Russ Hodges Blue Barron	News; Sports Sports Parade Music Music	Concert Orchestra Concert Orchestra Vincent Lopez The Bandstand	Young Dr Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—My True Story 3:30—My True Story 3:45—Uncle Sam	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Dugout Chatter Washington Senators vs.	News; Sports Parade Music Music	Cash; Swing Red Cross News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Mother & Dad Joe & Ethel Turp News; Music Johnny Long
4:00—News 4:15—Music 4:30—Land, Sea, Air 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	New York Yanks " " " " " "	News; Sports Parade Music Music	1450 Club 1450 Club 1450 Club 1450 Club	Navy "E" Award Perry Como Organ Music
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " " 10th Inning Backg'd for News Superman	News; A. F. G. E. On the High Seas March to Music News Roundup	Band of the Day Jimmie Allen Victory Vaudeville Victory Vaudeville	Texas Rangers Texas Rangers News; Paul Kain Home Fires
6:00—Try & Pirates 6:15—News, B'hage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Lew. Thomas	News; Harkness Musicade Robert St. John Gardening	Sports Resume My Part in War W.Compton;Music Syncopations	Tony Wakeman Uncle Sam Dinner Music Dinner Music	Cash; Movie News Elder Boothby Johannes Steel Freddie Martin Or.	Frazier Hunt McDonald, Sports J. B. Kennedy World Today
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Agronsky 7:30—Dream House 7:45—Dream House	Fred Waring World News Bob Burns Bob Burns	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Wilfred Fleisher	News; Memory Lane This Is Our Enemy	"Strick" Gillian Frankie Earle Xavier Cugat Richard Eaton	I Love a Mystery Harry James Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Maxwell House Coffee Time The Aldrich Family	Singing Sam Correspondents American Legion Commander	News; Music American Legion Commander	1450 Club 1450 Club Mastersingers Treasury Parade	Grapevine Rancho Grapevine Rancho Death Valley Days
9:00— Meeting 9:15— of the Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Bing Crosby Music Hall Rudy Vallee Rudy Valee	Gabriel Heatter News, Repaid Treasure Hour of Song	Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Mut. Baptist Young People Hour of Prayer Harry Horlick	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Stage Door Canteen
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Gracie Fields 10:30—Wings to 10:45— Victory	Durante-Moore-Cugat "March of Time"	Paul Sullivan Fulton Lewis, Jr. Paul Schubert Tony Pastor	News; War Fund Treasury Presents Traffic Court Traffic Court	Gene Krupa's Orch. Uncle Sam Dick Jergens News From London	The First Line Tom C. Clark Mary Small
11:00—News 11:15—Russ Morgan 11:30—Cab Calloway 11:45—Meditations	News; Music Richard Harkness New World Music New World Music	News; Repaid Ted Flo Rito South American Serenade	News; Night Music Copocabana Or. Bing Crosby	Sports—Ray Carson Benny Goodman Continental Hits Continental Hits	Calmer & Howe Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — By Milton Caniff

4-22
SHOW A LEG,, JOSS... I'M GOING TO HAVE A LOOK OVER THE RIDGE BEFORE CONNIE AND BIG STOOP RETURN!
AYE,AYE,SKIPPUH! —BUT WHAT A PITY T' CAST OFF FROM THAT DREAM... IN FULL COLUH, TOO...

Dreams Male to Order—We Deliver

IN EVERY ADVENTUAH BOOK I EVAH READ THEAH WAS A PRETTY GAL T' COMFO'T A PO' SHIPWRECKED FELLOW...
IF I WERE ALADDIN I WOULD JUS' RUB THIS OL' LAMP AN' TWO NATIVE BOYS WOULD APPEAH— BEARIN' A BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS.
?
HMM... GUESS I'M NOT FULLY AWAKE...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

GET IN, MISS LIBERTY! LET ME GIVE YOU A LIFT BACK TO YOUR BASE ON BEDLOE'S ISLAND!
I--I THOUGHT THIS CAB WAS EMPTY!
YOU SEE, I'M A TOWERS MODEL--I WAS APPEARING AT A WAR BOND RALLY
THEN IT'S MY PATRIOTIC DUTY TO ESCORT YOU TO YOUR DOOR!
YOU'RE VERY KIND--I'M LIVING AT THE DOLLY MADISON HOTEL!
THE---- DOLLY MADISON---!
I DON'T GO PAST IT--BUT-- IF YOU WOULDN'T MIND GETTING OUT ABOUT A BLOCK THIS SIDE OF THE HOTEL---?

MICKEY FINN — Final Decision — By Lank Leonard

YES—I SAW THIS STORY, OF COURSE! AND I'M GLAD COLLINS IS IN MY CREW! BUT FINN KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT SUBMARINES!
HE'D QUICKLY LEARN, CAPTAIN! HERE—READ THIS LETTER FROM LIEUTENANT COMMANDER JAMISON WHO WAS IN CHARGE OF THAT NAZI CASE!
HMMM! FINN DID MAKE QUITE AN IMPRESSION!
YES! AND HE MADE QUITE AN IMPRESSION ON US IN RECRUIT TRAINING, CAPTAIN! I KNOW HE HAS WHAT IT TAKES!
HE PROBABLY HAS, LIEUTENANT— BUT WITHOUT SUBMARINE TRAINING, I COULDN'T TAKE A CHANCE ON HIM!
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT! BUT SOME OTHER SUBMARINE SKIPPER IS GOING TO GET A MIGHTY GOOD MAN!
YOU MEAN—
YES! I'M SENDING HIM TO THE SUBMARINE SCHOOL AT ONCE!

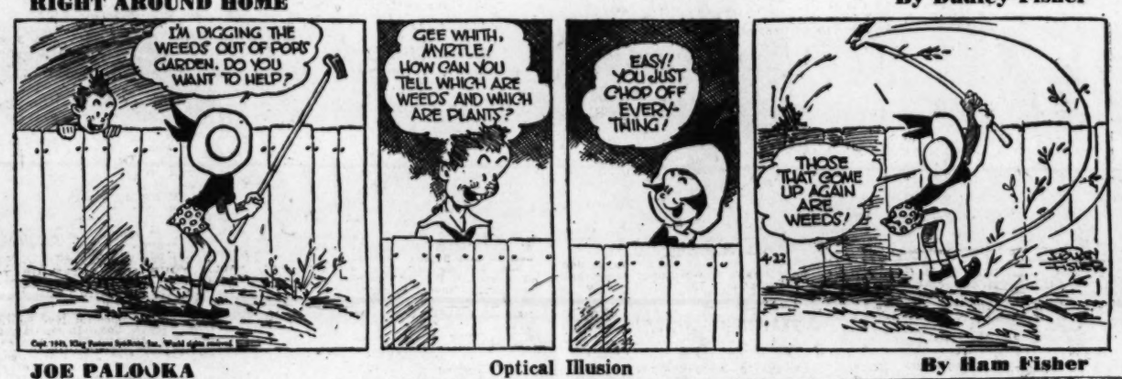
MR. AND MRS. — Women Are Naturally Suspicious — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

CALL FOR YOU, JOE. A WOMAN'S VOICE
WHO? ME?
YES? OH, YES. OH, HASN'T IT? WELL, I'LL SEE TO IT. TEND TO IT TODAY, MISS WIFFLE
WHO IS IT?
MCNARY AND GIFFING— INQUIRING ABOUT SOME SHIPMENTS
WHY COULDN'T A MAN HAVE CALLED YOU? DO YOU KNOW HER?
SURE I KNOW HER. SHE'S MCNARY'S SECRETARY. AND SHE ISN'T PRETTY AND I DON'T TAKE HER TO LUNCH
DID I SAY YOU DID? NOW I BEGIN TO THINK YOU DO!

DIXIE DUGAN — Relief! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

GIT IN DERE—D'COPS ARE BUSTIN' IN!
TAKE IT EASY, DOPE!
THUMP THUMP BANG
I COULD SCREAM, YOU KNOW
DAT WOULDD BE DA LAST NOISE YOU'LL EVER MAKE— KEEP MOVIN'!!
GONE!
YEH--THROUGH THAT BACK DOOR!
AHHHHH--NOW I KIN BREATHE WIT RELIEF!
MAYBE YOU CAN— BUT WHAT ABOUT ME??

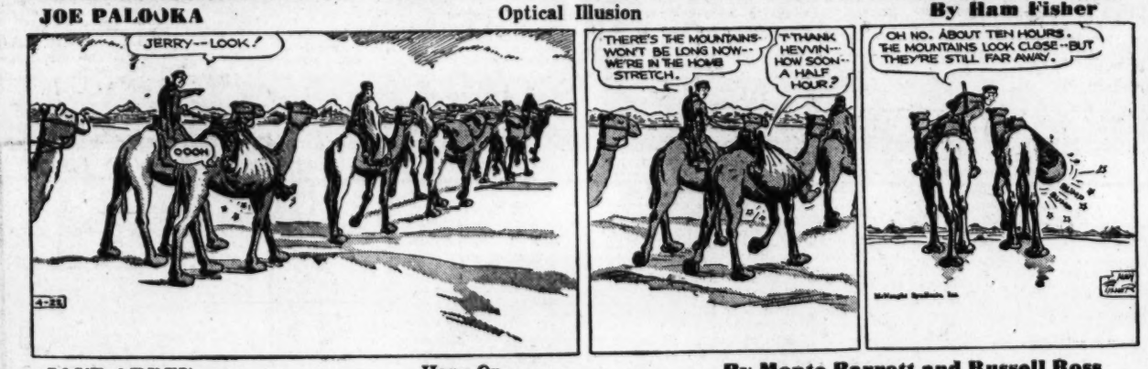
RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher


I'M DIGGING THE WEEDS OUT OF POP'S GARDEN. DO YOU WANT TO HELP?
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! HOW CAN YOU TELL WHICH ARE WEEDS AND WHICH ARE PLANTS?
EASY! YOU JUST CHOP OFF EVERY-THING!
THOSE THAT COME UP AGAIN ARE WEEDS!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Operation — By Frank Martinek

UPSY-DAISY, OLD BOY!
I'M COMMANDER CLARK MELICK, MEDICAL CORPS... THANK YOU FOR SAVING US.
GLAD TO SEE YOU ABOARD, SIR. I'M CAPTAIN SMITH, MARINE SQUADRON 28.
WE WERE ATTACKED BY A ZERO—LIEUTENANT PENNINGTON WAS HIT. WILL YOU EXAMINE HIM, SIR?
CERTAINLY, WHERE IS HE?
HIS CONDITION IS CRITICAL.. NEEDS AN OPERATION IMMEDIATELY. WE HAVE NO TIME TO LOSE!

JOE PALOOKA — Optical Illusion — By Ham Fisher


JERRY--LOOK!
OOOH!
THERE'S THE MOUNTAINS-- WON'T BE LONG NOW-- WE'RE IN THE HOME STRETCH.
I THANK HEVVIN--HOW SOON--A HALF HOUR?
OH NO. ABOUT TEN HOURS. THE MOUNTAINS LOOK CLOSE--BUT THEY'RE STILL FAR AWAY.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

CHEMISTRY, MY DEAR TOBASZ, IS A MOST CONVENIENT HOBBY-- AND QUITE ABOVE SUSPICION FOR A RESPECTED BUSINESS LEADER!
YOU'VE MADE GOOD USE OF IT, MR. FLINT--- BUT WHAT ABOUT THIS LETTER TO ANCHOVI?
VERY SIMPLE! IT WILL APPEAR TO BE A NOTICE FROM A LAW FIRM TELLING HIM HE HAS INHERITED, MONEY--!
HE WILL PUT IT AWAY CAREFULLY IN THAT OIL-SOAKED COAT OF HIS ----AN HOUR LATER, ONE CHEMICAL IN THE INK WILL COMBINE WITH ANOTHER IN THE PAPER--- THERE WILL BE A LOVELY FIRE!
I SEE! AFTER HE HAS HUNG THE COAT UP IN THE PAINT SHOP OF THE PLANE FACTORY!
YES!--OH, GALE! WILL YOU COME HERE A MOMENT?

JANE ARDEN — Hang On — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

4-22
YOU SHOUTED JUST IN TIME, OR WE'D HAVE GONE RIGHT IN--GOLLY, LOOK!
HELP!
WE JUST PASSED A FARM TUBBY--SEE IF THEY HAVE A ROPE--
I'M ON MY WAY!
I--CAN'T--HOLD--ON MUCH LONGER--IF--THEY--DON'T HURRY--
HANG ON A LITTLE LONGER--WE'LL GET YOU OUT!

DONALD DUCK — "I'm No Bubble Dancer!" — By Walt Disney

TEST SUDSY WUDSY! TEN TIMES AS MUCH SUDS OR YOUR MONEY BACK AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED!
WELL, WELL, I'LL HAVE T' TRY THAT. I DON'T BELIEVE IT!
DONALD DUCK
SUDSY WUDSY
THEY WON'T BE ABLE T' SAY I DIDN'T USE PLENTY OF IT!
I WANT M' MONEY BACK, AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

NOTING THAT EVERYONE ABOUT HIM IN THE CLIPPER'S CABIN IS FAST ASLEEP, CLARK KENT FEIGNS SLUMBER ALSO....
Z-ZZ-Z....
("SOMETHING WRONG HERE! I'LL PRETEND TO DOZE...BUT KEEP TAB ON WHAT'S GOING ON BY PEERING THRU CLOSED EYELIDS WITH MY X-RAY VISION!")
RISING, THE LITTLE MAN REMOVES TWO SMALL PLUGS FROM HIS NOSTRILS.
THE SLEEP-INDUCING FUMES HAVE DISSIPATED. THE CHEMICALLY-TREATED PLUGS PREVENTED ME FROM PASSING OUT LIKE THE OTHERS. NOW TO ACCOMPLISH WHAT I DESIRE... BUT QUICKLY!
AS THE GRINNING SCHEMER HURRIES PAST CLARK, THE DAILY PLANET REPORTER NOISELESSLY ARISES— AND FOLLOWS....
SAMUEL COLLINS HAS PAPERS IMPORTANT TO THE ALLIED WAR EFFORT IN HIS BRIEF-CASE... BUT HE WON'T HAVE THEM LONG.
("SO THAT'S YOUR GAME!")
"NONAME" IS UNCANNY. HIS SCHEMES ARE LITERALLY FOOL PROOF!
("NONAME"! A STRANGE MONICKER— AND INTRIGUING, TO SAY THE LEAST!")

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Clifford McBride

KING'LL BE BACK IN A FEW DAYS AND HE--HE'LL TAKE YOU AWAY, KID---
I SUPPOSE--GEE, TAM! LOOK AT THAT GUY BEATING HIS HORSE!
HEY, YOU! CUT THAT OUT!
MIND YER OWN BUSINESS, BUB--ER I'LL LET YA HAVE IT, TOO!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

U-Boats Blast Gaps In Mothers' Letters

MANY an American mother is hearing from her boy, "Why don t you w.ite? I haven't had a letter from home for ages. And she knows she has written faithfully every day.

The explanation is the U-boat, which the War Department regrets to say caused the loss of "several million pieces of mail" during the first three weeks of March alone.

But still the mother wonders why some of her daily letters don't get through. Even if a third of them were sunk, her boy should have received 20 letters in the month.

Unfortunately, it doesn't work that way. If she writes 30 letters a month, all those letters may have accumulated in the Port of New York or some other port waiting for a convoy outward bound. Convoys cannot leave every day or two. So all 30 letters might go into one ship and if that ship is sunk her son will have no mail for a month.

There is no solution to this problem except to keep on writing.

Luce and Wallace

VICE PRESIDENT Wallace doesn't know it, but his most vigorous critic, Congresswoman Clare Luce, and her husband now have their personal attorney stationed on Wallace's BEW staff.

He is Alexander Hehmeyer, who has handled the legal work for Mr. and Mrs. Luce for some time and who now sits in on the BEW postwar planning committee for air routes. This is the same problem over which the Vice President and the beautiful Congresswoman from Connecticut tangled.

Behind all this is interesting background. Several months ago Time Magazine, of which Henry Luce is publisher, printed a line-up of future presidential timber, listing, among others, Vice President Wallace. The accompanying write-up gave him almost every conceivable bad break, with the good break going to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

And the photo of Wallace featured by Time was one of those nightmarish effects caught by the camera in an off moment. No photographic "morgue" could have turned up worse.

Stung, Wallace called in the Washington representative of Time, Life and Fortune, told him that as far as the vice presidential office was concerned, future news pipelines were closed.

Shortly thereafter Congresswoman Luce took the floor to denounce Wallace's pet ideas on world peace planning as "globaloney."

That is why everyone is mystified over the fact that the Luce personal attorney has now suddenly turned up in Wallace's Bureau of Economic Warfare and is sitting in on the postwar air planning committee. The mystery may not be cleared up until Wallace returns from Latin America.

Phantom Congressman

Congresswoman Clare Luce is known to newspaper readers for her glamour, Speaker Sam Rayburn for his sagacity, Senator Tom Connally of Texas for his oratorical prowess.

But the most phenomenal member of Congress is Representative Charles A. Buckley of New York, Tammany Democrat, who never gets his name in the papers. He is known to his colleagues as the "phantom Congressman."

Though Buckley is serving his fifth term in the House, there are only a handful of members who know what he looks like.

Strangely enough Buckley is chairman of a committee, the House Pensions Committee. But it hasn't held one official meeting since the Seventy-eighth Congress began, and some of its members frankly admit they don't know their chairman from Adam's off ox.

The New Yorker also is third ranking Democratic member of the important Public Buildings and Grounds and the Patents Committees, but you get the same story from members of these committees. "We wouldn't know Congressman Buckley if he walked through the door," they say.

Buckley's wraith-like qualities are a matter of great mystery to employes on the fourth floor of the new House Office Building, where he has an "office." Room No. 1429 is reserved for him, and his name is on the door, but he is scarcely ever seen there. The office is locked day in and day out, and there's no secretary to answer the phone.

However, ghost or no ghost, ephemeral Representative Buckley manages to keep on realistic terms with the payroll.

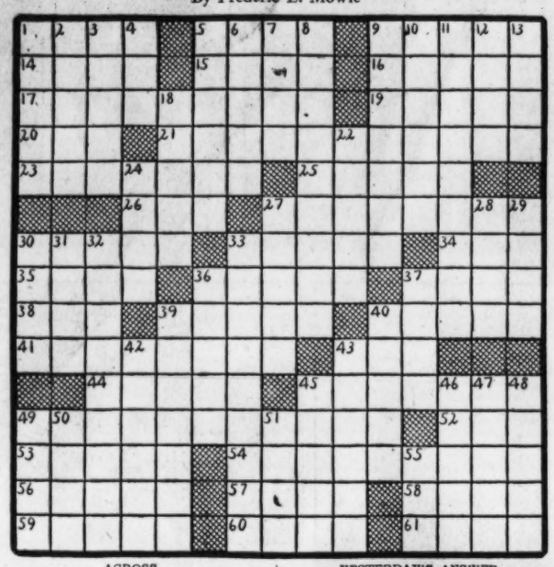
The taxpayers shell out $6500 a year for three employes who allegedly work in his Capitol Hill office: Hyman Korn, $5500; Raymond Neary, $1500, and Fred L. Flynn, $1500.

It is reported—although nobody can vouch for it—that Korn comes down from New York once or twice a week and shows up at 5 o'clock in the afternoon to cart away the mail that accumulates inside and outside the door of 1429. However, repeated phone calls by the Merry-Go-Round to the office at this time have gone unanswered.

Meantime, secretaries in adjoining offices are not happy over having to handle the daily delegations of Representative Buckley's constituents, seeking gallery cards and inquiring about the whereabouts of their Congressman.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Frederic E. Mowle



ACROSS

1 Counteract
5 Costae
9 Readjusted
14 Tatar
15 Silkworm
16 Wash out
17 Usage
19 Class
20 Letter
21 Inconvenienced
23 Mend
25 Lave lightly
26 Coffer
27 Harkener
30 Indian antelope
33 Bargains
34 Desiccate
35 Husband of Frigg
36 East Indian shrubs
37 Cotton gauze
38 Tamp
39 Leaf
40 Younger son
41 Amends
43 Famous uncle
44 Cheer up: colloq.
45 Jutland seaport
49 Avoidable
52 However: contr.
53 Diner
54 Occupied
56 Nasal sound
57 Corpuscle
58 To squall
59 Old World herb
60 Italian coins
61 Legions

DOWN

1 Total
2 Arctic shark
3 Habit
4 Turkish weight
5 Observation
6 Roman Pax
7 Obligate
8 Sarcastic
9 Abjures
10 Pass
11 Hupa
12 Diminutive suffix
13 In golf, placed ball for driving off
18 Spine
22 Chesis
24 Tinfoil
27 Tibetan monks
28 Sea bird
29 Hindu peasant
30 Fruit dots
31 Mankind collectively
32 Loon
33 Possible
36 Numeral
37 Elia
39 Want
40 Associate of Joshua
42 Watercourses
43 Italian sausage
45 Loathe
46 Flower extract: var.
47 Rhubarb plant
48 Pious
49 Plague
50 Frog
51 One against
55 Frigate bird

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

W	H	I	S	T		N	E	S	T	S		V	A	T
H	O	M	E	R		E	Q	U	I	P	O	I	S	E
I	R	A	T	E		B	U	N	G	A	L	O	W	S
T	O	G	A	E	D		I	D	E		A	L	I	T
E	L	I		S	H	I	N	E		E	X	A	M	S
C	O	N			A	V	O	W	A	L				
A	G	A	P	E		E	X		N	I	T	R	I	C
P	I	R	A	T	E	S		I	N	D	I	A	N	A
S	C	Y	T	H	E		I	T		E	M	I	T	S
			A	L	A	T	E	D			N	E	T	
D	R	A	W	N		S	A	R	A	H		F	R	A
R	A	L	E		C	O	L		B	E	D	A	M	N
A	N	A	L	G	E	S	I	A		P	E	L	E	E
C	A	N	D	I	D	A	C	Y		A	G	L	E	T
O	L	D		D	E	N	S	E		R	U	S	T	S

Below is an empty picture frame. Try as you might to envision the canvas which belongs there, the actual Norman Rockwell interpretation of what freedom really means will make your patriotic heart beat faster with American pride. The original Four Freedoms paintings are just one part of the U. S. Treasury Department and Saturday Evening Post War Bond Show, which has its premiere at The Hecht Co., April 27th. Don't miss a single detail! And keep that date free!

Buy a "Freedom Bond" this week at The Hecht Co. Victory Center, Main Floor.

SHE'S DREAMING OF A WHITE EASTER

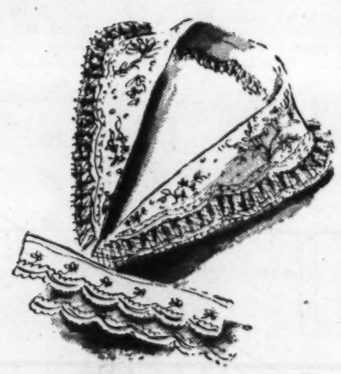
And The Hecht Co. Has the Accessories To Make Her Fondest Dreams Come True

She's dreaming of that lovely, lovely white with that calla lily freshness she adores . . . that's so flattering and spirit-lifting after the season of darker winter clothes. She's dreaming of the light-hearted gaiety this crisp stark white adds to her smart spring costumes! And The Hecht Co. makes her fondest dreams come true with a stunning array of new white accessories she'll simply lose her heart to . . . startling white blouses in frilly and tailored styles . . . crisp white hankies with lace and embroidery trims . . . charming white flowers to perch on her hat or coat lapel . . . stark white gloves and handbags . . . sparkling white costume jewelry . . . all of them perfect accessories for Easter.

Accessory Shops—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

"CELEBRITY"—A CRISP WHITE HANKIE 1.00

of linen and cotton, made in Switzerland . . . with lovely lace border.



BEAUTIFUL WHITE COLLAR AND CUFF SET.....1.00

of crisp organdy with dainty embroidery.

DAINTY WHITE BABY BATISTE BLOUSE.....2.25

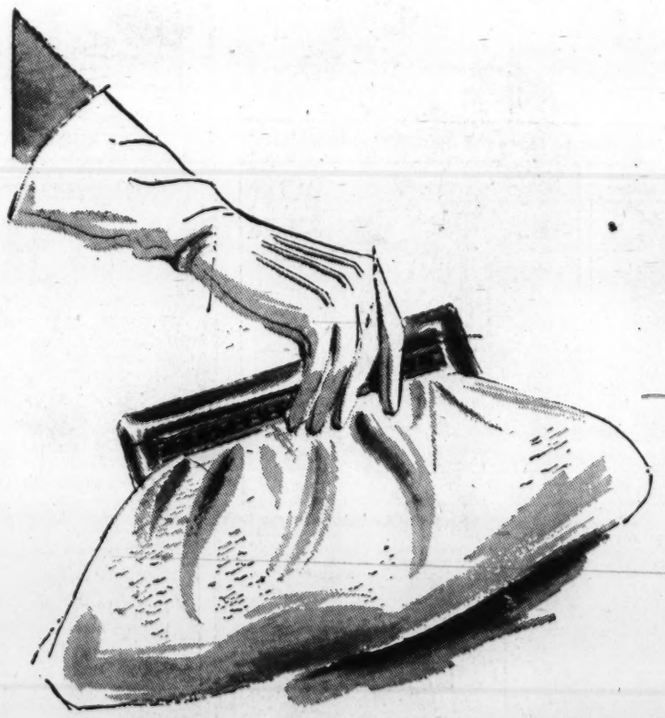
with square neckline, lace insertions and fagoting. In white only.

CLEVER WHITE CARTRIDGE JEWELRY, 1.00 ea. *plus tax*

of plastic. Double strand chokers and 20-inch necklaces. Also in pink, yellow, red, blue, green and multicolors.

CHARMING BOUQUET OF WHITE POSIES 50c

to perch on your coat lapel . . with rich green stems.



SOFT WHITE ENGLISH DOESKIN GLOVES 3.00

(doe finished lamb.) In popular six-button length. Washable. Sizes 5¾ to 7¼.

STARK WOVEN PLASTIC HANDBAG 5.95

in soft, roomy pouch underarm style with handsome wood frame.

PRETTY WHITE PLASTIC PIN 1.00

Combinations of leaves and posies. *plus tax*

LA TAUSCA SIMULATED PEARL NECKLACES.....4.00

In the ever-popular sixty inch lengths. *plus tax*

Shop Thursday 12:30 'til 9 at Night

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